HARDING'S PROGRAM OF PREPAREDNESS IN STRIKES MEETS WITH TEMPORARY CHECKMATE IN CONGRESS

Henry Ford Sees Paralysis of Industry in Strikes

SHORTAGE OF FUEL TO CAUSE CLOSING

Money Interests Blamed 60 CANDIDATES by Auto Magnate for National Emergency-Says Unions Are Duped.

SAYS ANGRY PUBLIC WILL END DEADLOCK

105,000 Lose Employment by Decision to Suspend Operations-Serious Blow to Progress.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Detroit, Mich., August 26 .- Industry, the country over, must "throw up his hands in surrender" within a few weeks, if the rail and coal strikes continue, Henry Ford declared today in announcing the decision of the Ford Motor company to close its plants here and in many other cities September 16, because of the fuel situation.

Mr. Ford held financial interests responsible for the industrial tieup. declaring the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unions and that public officials, state and national, were impotent in the crisis.

The strikes would end, he continued, "when the majority of the people are cold and hungry enough to resort to drastic action.

to the economic life of the nation is existence of another invisible empire due simply to the greed and avarice if these two and other critics of the of Wall street," Mr. Ford asserted, Ku Klux Klan continue their atadding that these interests "domi- tacks. nate the railroads, coal mines and public utilities of the country."

Charges National Plot, The deadlock in strike negotiations and run down railroads onto the gov- don't let us alone. ernment at their own price and to mulch the people through excessive Some of you men out there know

One hundred and five thousand mployees of the Ford company When the candidates for legislaout jobs as a result of the decision was getting late, but the chairman to close. In addition, several hundred did not adjourn the meeting until he thousand other workers employed in had called all the other candidates industries furnishing materials for the present, about sixty in number, to Ford plants will be affected.

The announcement was the most audience. severe blow that industrial Detroit has received since the industrial de- and watermelon cutting and was held version of the great war, his analypression of two years ago. It means, on a big vacant lot at Central avenue sis of circumstances leading up to men employed in the plants of the 1.000 voters turned out to hear the holds for Germany-reached the Unitcompany here will be without work, speeches, and the watermelon feature ed States safely yesterday on the Thirty thousand others in the assem- attracted large reinforcements of White Star liner Homeric. The notabling plants scattered throughout the youngsters. entire country will be thrown out of employment. How long the plants lic, had challenged . Wood to a and a group of other great American are to be idle will depend on the coal joint debate on the principles of the newspapers for whom the feature supply, the Detroit manufacturer said. klan. Mr. Wood arranged the Satur- was purchased by the McClure News-

the normal daily consumption of coal in the Ford industries was 3,800 tons and although declining to state the amount on hand at this time, officials said it would be impossible to do more "than keep the furnaces and GRL IS NURED ovens warm."

Only a comparatively small num ber of employees will be retained during the shutdown, it was announced Mr. Ford's statement follows:

"The coal situation has become im possible. For the last several weeks Man May Lose Leg as Rewe have seen a situation approaching that we feared would force us to close. We greatly regret having to take that step. Edsel (Edsle B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company) and I returned from our eastern trip and night before last, with every possible data and information bearing on the subject before us, we strove until daylight trying to find some way out without closing down. "Every way we turned we were con-

fronted by the situation that under the present handling of coal there would be a time when we would have enough coal to operate the several de partments of the plant simultaneously.

necessity we must close down sooner or later. We wish to keep enough coal on hand to keep our furnaces and coke ovens warm, to let them get cold thousands of dollars. At the rate we are getting coal now, September 16 only enough coal left to keep our

Reserve Will Be Exhausted. "Our reserve stock by that time will have been completely exhausted. We therefore will close down the en-

tire plant on September 16. "Last night we wired 900 houses HUSBAND KICKED HER CAT AROUND:

Cleveland, Ohio, August 26 .- Because her hasband "kicked her pet-kitten around" Mrs. Rose Sipos, 27, is dead. She died in a hospital early today from a bullet wound self-inflict-

Aspirants for Legislative Seats Discuss Platforms at Open-Air Rally in Second Ward.

WOOD HITS BEAVERS AND A. A. BAUMSTARK

Attacks Them for Criticisms of Ku Klux Klan. Watermelon-Cutting Enjoyed by Crowd.

Hotly arraigning A. A. Baumstark, one of his opponents, and Police Chief Beavers, running for mayor, Councilman J. O. Wood, candidate for Fulton county representative in the legislature, threatened at an open-air rally in the second Continuance of these disturbances ward Saturday night, to expose the

"I've heard invisible government enough," he said. "If I hear it much more I'm going to tell something. I'll tell about an invisible government, indicated, he declared, the existence and it's not the Ku Klux Klan either. of "a plot to unload the demoralized You keep on, I'll tell on you if you

> "I know what I'm talking abo what I'm talking about, too." 60 Candidates Present.

the front and introduced them to the

secording to Mr. Ford, that 75,000 and Garnett street. Approximately it and his theory of what the future

No Reopening Date Set.

Mr. Ford declared he "had not the Baumstark to speak. When he failed widely known British writer. remotest idea" when the plant could to show up at the call of his name the reopened. It was announced that Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

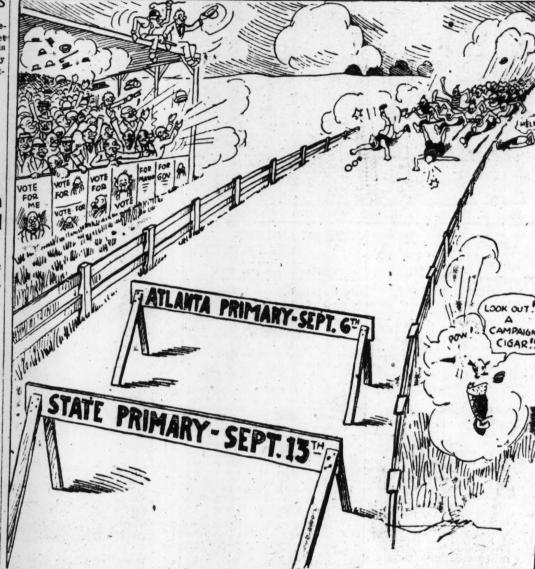
sult of Being Hit by Truck-Collision of Three Cars Reported.

recovering Saturday at the home of Brainard, president of the newspaher brother, E. A. Jarrett, 259 East per syndicate, who had successfully Georgia avenue, from injuries received carried on the negotiations for their Friday morning at West Baker and purchase and who is said to have Orme streets when she was knocked been authorized to pay a cool quarter down by a motor truck.

had been parked by the driver, L. F. publication all over the world, was Blalock, of 180 West Peachtree street, on Baker street, near Williams street. In some unexplained manner the newspapers all over Europe and sevbrakes worked loose and the machine eral in Africa, seeking to print the started down the hill on Baker to- "Kaiser's Memoirs," when the time ward Orme street.

cident and of the narrow escape of

The Home Stretch Hurdles



Quarter-Million Is Zealously Guarded During Nine-Day Sea Voyage.

New York, August 26 .- (Special.) Two hundred and thirty-seven type The rally was a political gathering written pages-Kaiser William's own ble document was brought from Eu-Mr. Baumstark, said to be a Catho- rope for The Atlanta Constitution

> manager for the McClure organization. Immediately machinery of syndication was set in motion with the result that in a short time The Atlanta Constitution and other newspapers throughout America will begin publication of what the banished kaiser has to say. His contribution to historic literature, the first expression that has come out of his place of enforced seclusion since the war, will H. L. Simmons, a friend of the famappear in only such American publications as have contracted for its

Heralded as the highest priced man-uscript on record in the world's history the "Kaiser's Memoirs" had been entrusted to Miss Christie in London for delivery to the New York head-Miss Dorothy Dix Jarrett, 15, was quarters of the syndicate. C. T.

Orme streets when she was knocked down by a motor truck.

The truck that injured Miss Jarrett manuscript and exclusive rights of publication all over the world, was loath to trust the packet to the mails. He had completed contracts with newspapers all over Europe and several in Africa, seeking to print the started down the hill on Baker toward Orme street. Miss Jarrett was on the northwest corner of Orme and Baker streets, waiting for a street car, when the madication of the eagerness with which chine mounted the curbing, striking her unconscious.

Police officers who investigated the accident believed it to be unavoidable, and no case was made against Blalock.

Auto Collision.

Police Saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday were informed of inother injury in an automobile accident and of the narrow escans of the saturday with a blunt instrument. It was the impact of Martin's head against the sidewalk when he fell that the district over to political control. The district in possession of France, and the district over to political control.

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WHISKY SHIPPED UK) AS "PINE TAR" SEIZED FROM SHIPS

Savannah, Ga., August 26 .- (Special.)—Twenty-two barrels containing 1,328 quarts of Lewis Hunter whisky, which was being shipped to New York through the Ocean Steamship company as "pine tar," was confiscated by prohibition agents this Document Valued at morning as it was being loaded on the steamship "City of Atlanta."

PLOT IS CHARGED IN MARTIN DEATH

Police Believe Sailor Family Objected to Martin's Attentions to Girl-Her Brother to Be Accused.

W. E. Sailors, 21, will be charged with the killing of A. L. Martin, Maysville, Ga., farmer, when arraign3 ed for preliminary hearing before Re corder Johnson at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday afternoon by Acting Chief of Police A. Lamar Poole. Sailors is the brother of Miss Ha-

sel Sailors, the girl with whom Martin was in company during the evening before he was killed Thursday. Habeas corpus hearings to secur release of W. E. Sailors, Hazel Sailors, H. P. Sailors, their father, and ily, are set for 9 o'clock Monday norning, but Chief Poole stated that Judge Humphries, before whom the hearing is to be held, will be asked to grant a continuation in view of the fact that a preliminary trial is to be held before Judge Johnson in the att-

Chief Poole stated that Simmor would be charged with being an accessory before and after the fact, and that the father of the accused young man would face a similar charge. The theory on which the police say they have been working is that the

invite Miss Christie to be the courier and fetch the manuscript to America.

The deal by which the kaiser's write (Continued on Pa to 5, Column 3.)

The deal by which the kaiser's write Sailors family lived in Athens. Martin is in 40. Miss Sailors is 20.

Independent Action Regarded as Certain-British View Differs Sharply on Subject.

Paris, August 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Premier Poincare has rejected the eleventh hour guarantees offered by the German government and independent measures by France against Germany seemed assured toof a compromise acceptable to France. In well informed French circles it is considered reasonably certain that the reparations commission will grant a moratorium for the rest of the year with the final German proposals as an additional guarantee.

The German proposals, handed to the reparations mission just before it left for Paris, provided for a contract between the German government and the biggest German industrialist, including Hugo Stinnes, for delivery during the period of a moratorium of

Poincare's Position The premier's opposition is said to be due to the fact that he believes the scheme made the industrialists more independent than the government and since the business party in Ger many is in a position to dictate to

the contract would leave the German as editor of The Columbia Sentinel. government powerless to act, and As United States senator he is forbid-France would be as bad off as before British optimism, which continued up even to this afternoon, had given way tonight to gloom over the situa-tion after M. Poincare refused to accept the latest German proposals. The British think these proposals fairly meet M. Poincare's demand for the German mines and forests by actually

vinced that Germany was really try-ing to meet the French view.

"I am satisfied that the German

Strikers Win; Given 10-Cent Week Raise Pekin, August 26 .- (By the Asso riated Press.)-China's first extensive railroad strike which recently

Extry! Chinese Rail

tied up all traffic on the Pekin-Han line, has been won by the strikers, according to announcement here today. Among other demands of the workers granted by the railroad, is an increase in wages of ten cents a

MAJOR M'GREGOR. AS WATSON'S ALLY. SCORES GOVERNOR

Flays Official Record of Hardwick as Congressman, Senator and Governor in Speech at Moultrie.

PEOPLE AND WATSON BETRAYED, HE SAYS

Declares Hardwick Has of the state and Mayfield led conas Recorded at Macon Ferguson. Convention.

Moultrie, Ga., August 26 .- (Spe- Ferguson, 173. opportunity, and had been denounced by Senator Watson, the editor, through his publication, The Colum-Gregor, went at the governor with hold their state convention Septem-

He made it plan that his close per sonal and political friendship for Senator Watson did not warrant any liberty to express Mr. Watson's senticame to emphasize his own resentment, and the resentment of thousands of the polls. Democrat mominaof other loyal supporters of Senator Watson, at the way Governor Hardwick had "violated every pledge made night after failure of the reparations to Senator Watson and every pledge mission to obtain in Berlin the basis made to the people of Georgia, on the stump with Watson in 1920, and again as recorded in the Macon platfor of that year which he helped ly drawn. to frame."

"I have been a close personal and from Georgia for forty years and when the final call comes I hope and believe that I shall feel the warmth of his friendship as I do today, and I shall always be his loyal and devoted friend, but that friendship does not warrant me in speaking for him, products of the Ruhr mines and wood as a United States senator, but it from the state forests. German in- does warrant me and impels me with dugtry would guarantee faithful de all the force at my command to delivery, and penalties would be en- nounce Governor Hardwick, in the forced against the industrialists in name of thousands of loyal Georgia the event the plan was not lived up to. supporters of Senator Watson, for the Details of the scheme were to be way Governor Hardwick has acted not submitted by Germany next week, but only in violating every promise lookhe French premier rejected the plan ing to the best interests of the people this afternoon after a conference with that he made to Senator Watson before and during the campaign of 1920, but to the people in his preelection speeches and in the Macon platform to which he subscribed and pledged allegiance.

Watson's Own Words.

"As to Senator Watson's position. the government, refusal to carry out] shall read to you his own words den by his own estimate of the sacredness of the trust imposed; him by his overwhelming election, from taking any active part in contests within his party between individuals. He condemned such practice when Senator Hoke Smith actively supported Hardwick in the Macon convention that nominated him for the senate. He condemned the position of President Wilson in injecting his own personality in that same ... nvention in the interest of Hardwick, who subsequently became his bitter ad unreasonable foe, and denounced his efactor of that occasion just as Hardwick is privately before the po-litical enemies of the junior senator denouncing Senator Wayson today. The issues in this campaign for

KLAN CANDIDATE IS FAR IN LEAD IN TEXAS VOTING

Mayfield Has Majority of Over 61,000 Votes Over Ferguson and Is Regarded Heavy Winner.

BITTER CAMPAIGN CLOSED SATURDAY

Republicans to Contest Elections With Full tinue as Issue.

Dallas, Texas, August 26 .- (By the

Associated Press.) - Incomplete re turns from 180 out of 245 counties voting in today's democratic primary. indicated the nomination of Earle B. Mayfield for United States senator, ver James E. Ferguson.

The figures compiled by the Texas election bureau were : Mayfield, 218,-223; Ferguson, 157,780.

Broken Every Pledge ristently, each total giving him a Made on Stump in 1920, greater lead. There was slight possibility of his lead being overcome by

Ferguson lost his home ward at Temple by 124 votes. The total vote in that ward was: Mayfield, 297; cial.)-Flaying the official record of One of the bitterest campaigns in

Thomas W. Hardwick as congressman, the memory of old politicians in Texas senator and governor, declaring he ended when the polls of the democratic had betrayed Senator Watson, his earliest political benefactor, at every tion of personalities increased the of the Ku Klux Klan and the injecbitternes of the partisans. The sian question promises to con-

tinue an issue until the November bia Sentinel, early in this year, be-fore any entries had been made in the present campaign, and before any their platform denounced the klan and political issue had been raised, Tom declared it controlled a large part, if Watson's veteran lieutenant in sev- not all, of the democratic party maber 6 and adopt'a platform then. Senatorial Contest.

Earle B. Mayfield, state railroad commissioner, and James E. Ferguson, former governor, candidate for ments in the present race, but that he nomination for United States senator. each claimed victory at the close

tion is equivalent to election in with being the Klan candidate, and Saloon league, and Ferguson is advo-The federal reserve system was at-

tacked vigorously by Mr. Ferguson, political friend of the junior senator and Mr. Mayfield said it possibly needed some changing. In addition to the issues between

the two senatorial candidates, Mr. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JOHN W. LINDSEY DIES SATURDAY

Pension Commissioner of Georgia Suffered Stroke of Partial Paralysis Eleven Days Ago.

John William Lindsey, commission r of pensions for Georgia, and one of Georgia's most beloved citizens, died at his residence, 71 Cooledge avente, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. trom a complication of paralysis and preumonia.

Commissioner Lindsey was stricken with partial paralysis on August 15, after returning to his home following a full day spent in his office ir the capitol. Pneumonia developed and his death came eleven days after his illness began.

Mr. Lindsey was born on a farm. four miles from Irwinton, Wilkinson county, Georgia, August 1, 1843, the son of Isaac and Martha (Moore) Lindsey. His grandparents, James and Sarah (Frost) Lindsey moved to Wilkinson county, Georgia, from Fagefield county, South Carolina, in

When the war between the states opened, .Commissioner Lindsey left Washington, cloud

MEET OPPOSITION

Majority Leaders of Congress Press Proposals, But Are Greeted With

HARDING TO INSIST ON GRANT OF POWER

Is Confident, However, Conditions Will Not Arise Which Will Necessitate Extreme Measures

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, August 26 .- Although congress is to be asked to authorize government operation of railroads and Ticket-Klan to Con- coal properties, President Harding has told his advisers that he will exercise the authority thus granted only in case of an eventual industrial

crisis, which he does not foresee. Despite the apparent deadlock in both the rail and anthracite strikes, the president is described as still confident a way will be found to protect the interests of the general public without resort to actual government

direction of the two industries. In the meantime, however, Mr. Harding is said to consider it extremely advisable that if congress is to recess it first should clearly define his powers to act, and legislation looking to that end is being prepared for submission at the capitol

early next week. Preparedness Policy.

This policy of preparetiness, emerging from another day of inquiry and consultation by administration officials, was received with manifestations of approval among many of the majority leaders in congress but was followed by evidences of reluctance among others to go further than is provided in the industrial investigation and control legislation already

pending in both houses. In every move they made to ad vance the pending legislation itself during the day, the congressional leaders met with opposition and de as although they remained confident that in the end all the emergency meas eral great battles, Major C. E. Mc-chinery in the state. The democrate backing would be enacted into law. ures introduced with administration ment operation authorization into the general program of strike legislation at the beginning of next week were not completed, however, and it was indicated that further consultation would be necessary to whip the whole scheme into shape.

In the senate the Borah bill for a fact-finding commission in the coal Texas. Mayfield is generally credited industry, similar to one already passed by the house, met with such prolonged Ferguson opposed the klan. May- attacks that it finally was agreed to field has the indorsement of the Anti- lay it aside entirely until a vote has been taken on the bonus bill, probably cate of light wines and beer. Other late Tuesday. Provision in the measissues between them were less sharp- ure for an inquiry into the advisability of nationalizing the industry was one of the features against which the most stubborn opposition was directed. Coal Probe Setback.

> Meantime, in the senate interstate commerce committee, a second administration measure proposing to create a coal distribution agency and to extend the authority of the interstate commerce commission over priority of shipments failed of the immediate approval hoped for, and further con-sideration was postponed until Monday.
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> A coal distribution and priority

The Weather LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Dry temperature 68 Wet bulb 67 Relative humidity 98 Leports of Weather Bureau Stations,

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be held on Monday.

With atention occupied by these measures and by consultations over the government operation proposals to be submitted later, President Harding's recommendation for creation of a federal agency to buy and sell coal in the interest of the public dropped completely out of sight. It was indicated senate and house leaders were not inclined to ask for it in the present situation.

A bill authorizing the president to take over individual railroads which do not adequately perform their func-

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Boulder Crest Nurseries Route 3, Atlanta, Ga. tions as common carriers and under-stood to have been already prepared by Chairman Cummins, of the senate interstate commerce committee, and he indicated today that it might be presented on Monday or Tuesday along with a similar measure dealing with the coal mines.

only one of the big chiefs in Cleve-land, said tonight, however, he had beard of no such conference.

The president's attitude toward government operation of industries crippled by strikes was made known after he had talked over with other administration and party leaders the plan discussed at last night's white house conference, in which Attorney-General Daugherty and Chairman Cummins took part.

Today the president was visited by John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, and Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, after Senator Watson had discussed the outlook in a telephone conversation with T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives. The Indiana senator indicated afterward that the president felt certain of a settlement of the anthracite strike in the very near future as a result of the latest peace efforts of the administration, and had by no means become convinced that there must be a resort to government operation in the rail trouble.

Tonight still another conference.

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Tordy the president of the brotherhood heads, is expected to stop here on his return to Cedar Rapids.

"I don't know what the attitude of other brotherhood leaders will be."

Mr. Lee said in regard to handling sporadic refusal of the brotherhood members to remain at work, "but I will continue, as I have in the past, to insist that the constitution of my order be lived up to and that no men go out on illegal strikes."

All had previously declared there would be no sympathetic strike.

DOWD PROMISES

FINISH FIGHT.

New, York, August 26.—The strike

Tonight still another conference was said to be in progress on the presidential yacht Mayflower on her way down the Potomae for a week-end cruise with Secretaries Hoover and Fall, Attorney-General Daugherty and Senator Cummins among the guests of the president.

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS TO MEET MONDAY.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 26.—A conference of the leaders of the "Big Four" railroad transportation brother-hoods probably will be held here



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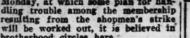
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Monday, at which some plan for handling trouble among the membership resulting from the shopmen's strike will be worked out, it is believed in brotherhood circles here.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the only one of the big chiefs in Cleveland, said tonight, however, he had heard of no such conference.

Warren S. Stone, president of the

FINISH FIGHT.

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New York, August 26.—The strike of the 23,000 shopmen in the Metropolitan district will now be fought to a finish, and no settlement will be considered which does not include all criginal demands, John J. Dowd, chairman of the central strike committee, declared in a statement tonight. He predicted that the strike would be won by the shopmen within a month.

"The railroads and the newspapers."

"The railroads and the newspapers," the statement added, "have interpret-ed the concessions we have offered in the concessions we have offered in the public interest as a sign of weakness. We will now begin the fight all over again on the basis of July I last. We have done with conceding. We will fight now. The responsibility belongs to the executives and the press. Time fights, too, and on our side.

our side.

"Our wages were cut below a living wage level," Dowd's statement continued, "and at the moment when returning business prosperity began to make wage increases possible. Since we struck the United States Steel corporation and other steel plants have temporarily raised wages 20 per cent; the Lawrence textile mills have taken their strikers back at an increased scale, and the bituminous operators have agreed to take minous operators have agreed to take their miners back with wages and all rights unimpaired.

"This object lesson has not been

lost, either on the strikers or the public as a whole. The truth of the equipment situation will be evident to every one in the United States before the month is over. We will win within a month."

STRIKER SENTENCED TO FOUR MONTHS.

Jackson, Tenn., August 26.—Judge J W. Ross, in federal district court acce today sentenced Ed Gregory, a traking shopman, to four months in the lor violation of a federal interpretation and announced that, hereafteness would draw sentences than one year in the Atmittentiary.

FIFTY LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED BY L. & N.

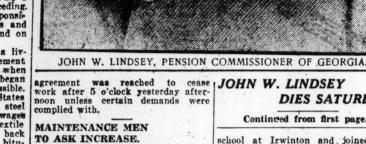
Louisville, Ky., August 26.—Announcement was made here today that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company yesterday placed orders for fifty new locomotives. The contract was let to the American Locomotive company for forty of the engines and to the Baldwin Locomotive company for ten. While not stated officially, the two orders are estimated to represent an expendiestimated to represent an expendi-ture of approximately \$2,000,000.

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE

BRIDGE FAILS. Jacksonville, Fla., August 26.—Investigation of the explosion of a charge of dynamite on the bridge of the Atlantic Coast Line railway over Fishweir creek, just south of the city limits, last night a few minutes before the Palmetto Limited, New York to Tampa, crossed it, developed today that windows in houses over a day that windows in houses over a large area were shattered by the con-cussion, the bridge was not damaged. The dynamiters apparently were ama-teurs, according to the authorities, for the explosive was placed on a piling cap, and when it let go it only splintered the piling.

EQUIPMENT UNSAFE

TRAINMEN SAY. Salter, Mo., August 26 .- Chicago and Alton firemen here claiming that the equipment was in a dangerous condition and demanding that guards patrol only the district immediately surrounding the roundhouse, were re-fusing to move trains out of here to-day. For several days they have been day. For several days they have bolding meetings to discuss the situation, and it is understood that an



school at Irwinton and joined the ranks, as a private, of Company I, Third Georgia regiment, with which organization he served throughout the war. He was wounded several times, the present rate of 23 cents an hour will be asked Monday before the United States railroad labor board, E. F. Grable, presidentof the organization, announced today. The present scale of maintenance of way men ranges from 23 cents to 35 cents an hour.

School at Irwinton and joined the ranks, as a private, of Company I, Third Georgia regiment, with which organization he served throughout the war. He was wounded several times, the most severely at the battle of Spcttsylvania, May 14, 1864. An elder brother was killed at Gettysburg and another brother received a dangerous wound in the same engagement.

In 1865, Commissioner Lindsey.

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Mayor of Irwinton.

Commissioner Lindsey had been

the long democrat, staunchly supporting the party's principles, policies and candidates. He was a member of the Baptist church and took a great deal of interest in the work of the church.

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IS FAR IN LEAD

Funeral arrangements will nounced later.

Commissioner Lindsey served sev-

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ALABAMA MINERS
TO GET INCREASE.

Birmingham, Ala., August 26.—
Wages of coal miners in the Alabama field will be increased 20 per cent September 1, according to an announcement here today following a meeting at which practically every mine property in the state was said to have been represented.

Twenty-six thousand men will be affected by the increase, it was stated.

The increase applies to all furnace mines as well as other properties, it was explained, and was expected to speed what was declared to be an already rapid recovery from industrial depression.

The meeting was attended by more in the same engagement.

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On January 12, 1869, Commissioner Lindsey was married to Miss Julia F. Tucker, the youngest child of Judge John R. and Rutherford (Mathis) Tucker, of Washington county. To this union were born five children, three of whom survice. They are: Colonel Julian R. Lindsey, of the genteral army staff, Washington; Mrs. Mary Gertrude Carswell, Irwinton, Ga., and Mrs. E. L. Price, Swainsboro, Ga. On December, 22, 1919, Commissioner Lindsey was married to Miss Julia Tucker, of Washington county. To clonel Julian R. Lindsey, of the genteral army staff, Washington; Mrs. Mary Gertrude Carswell, Irwinton, Ga., and Mrs. E. L. Price, Swainsboro, Ga. On December, 22, 1919, Commissioner Lindsey was married to Miss Julia F. Tucker, the youngest child of Judge John R. and Rutherford (Mathis) Tucker, of Washington county. To clonel Julian R. Lindsey, of the genteral army staff, Washington; Mrs. Cynthia Henderson Manahan, Gaughter of Dr. George H. and Mrs. Missy (Oslin) Henderson, of Hall county. Mrs. Lindsey survives him. Mayor of Irwinton.

depression.

The meeting was attended by more representing the The meeting was attended by more than 100 operators, representing the membership not only of the Alabama coal operators' institute, but of nearly all properties not represented in that organization.

GIRL IS INJURED Continued from first page.

three persons from being hurt in a collision of three automobiles at St. Charles avenue and Frederika street.

The man injured was B. H. Hollingsworth, who is stopping at the Kimball house, and who reported that he was knocked down by an automobile at North Pryor and Wall streets just after midnight. In some way his thumb became entangled with the machinery of the car that passed over him, and it was completely severed from his hand.

S. LaPrade Sloan, Jr., 15 years old, of 24 St. Augustine Place, according to the police was responsible for the collision of the three automobiles at was elected by the general assembly was elected by the general assembly three persons from being hurt in a

collision of the three automobiles at was elected by the general assembly st. Charles avenue and Frederika street. He is said to have been driving his automobile at a lively rate of speed when he struck a truck belonging to the Ponce de Leon Pressing club, driven by a negro, John Meriweather, careening into the auto of Edgar Craighead, well-known Atlanta attorney, and stopping as his car crashed into the curbing.

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The negro was the only one hurt, and he was badly shaken up and bruised by being thrown out of the truck. All three of the machines were badly damaged. A case of reckless driving was docketed against Sloan.

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J. Folds, 32, who told Patrolman J.
H. Wooley that he lived at the Salvation Army hall, was slightly cut and bruised about the face about 8 o'clock Saturday night in Forsyth street, between Alabama and Hunter, when knocked down by an automobile driven by F. R. McHugh, of College Park. Folds was carried to the Gray hospital for treatment. KLAN CANDIDATE

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Several witnesses told Officer Wooley that the injured man stepped from behind a parked automobile directly in front of Mr. McHugh's auto, which was traveling in a northerly direction up Forsyth street, it is said, at a moderate rate of speed. Ferguson's race is one of interest regardless of whether he is nominated because of the conditions surrounding his candidacy. He has had a long and stormy political career in Texas, and was impeached when governor, in 1917, having been charged with receiving personal profits from state funds, and with interference with the beard of recents of the state unit. L. Cole Badly Hurt.

L. Cole, who lives on R. F. D. route No. 3, probably will lose a leg as a result of its being crushed under the wheels of a truck at the depot of the American Railway Express company, Saturday afternoon.

Cole, who is an employee of the company, was riding on a heavily loaded truck when he lost his balance, falling under the wheels, suffering a broken and badly crushed leg and other injuries.

Cleavy Hindman, 17 years old, 102 Wadley street, East Point, a Western Union messenger boy, was run down by an automobile being driven by Neil Le Gette, 78 Luckie street, Saturday right about 10:20, suffering bruises about the body and legs. Hindman, who was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident, requested that, no charges be entered against Le Gette. The accident occurred at Peachtree and Auburn avenue. Hindman was carried to Grady hospital for treatment.

GOODWYN NAMED HEAD OF VIRGINIA LEGION

Charlottesville, Va., August 26.—Colonel E. E. Goodwyn, of Emporia, Va., was unanimously elected commander of the Virginia department of the American Legion at the fourth of the A

mander of the Virginia department of the American Legion at the fourth annual convention of the organization here. He had no opposition.

A resolution introduced by the Charlottesville post providing for a modification of the Volstead law to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer was tabled by a vote of 111 to 61.

Dies Saturday Night

Pretty Carrier Of Constitution

Speeds Through Hamilton Before Peep of Day With

BY GARLAND B. PORTER. Oft have we seen him at the peep of

—might well have been meant for Miss Opal Hughes when the poet Gray wrote the lines in the eighteenth Gray wrote the lines in the eighteenth century; for that's exactly what she does every morning—"Brushing with hasty steps the dews away," carrying the morning Constitution to the readers at Hamilton, Ga.

Miss Hughes is The Constitution's star news agent in northeast Georgia.

This little maiden of the dawn has

seen an even dozen summers, and she braves the last few hours of darkness every morning that the news of the day may be devoured by the avid reading public of Hamilton. When Aurora first appears on the eastern horizon with her steeds of light little Miss Opal is flying away on her bicycle in the home stretch of her morning's work.

norning's work.
She says that she likes The Constitution best because it comes to town earliest, furnishing her with the occasion of that delightful spin before occasion of that delightful spin before breakfast on her shining bike. It is a sight that the good folk of Hamil-ton eagerly await, the hustling herald of the day's happenings. Once was the time when news was cried down the streets by riders whose approach was announced by the thundering



MISS OPAL HUGHES, "Star Newsie" of Hamilton, Ga.

oofs of horses, but not for Hamilton -"far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" she has learned a thing or two.

And of all seven issues of The Constitution each week, little Miss Opal likes Sunday's issues best: "Because it carries eight pages of fun-nies," she said, with a little sparkle

in her eyes.
"Do I like to deliver The Constitution? Yes; it's great fun, I think."

Fifteen thousand girls and boys under 16 years of age in Chicago Ill., have filled applications for employ-ment through the vocational place-ment bureau of the Board of Educa-

Likes Her Work ARE VINDICATED

Through Hamilton re Peep of Day With Her Papers.

Los Angeles, August 26.—Thirty-five alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan were freed today, a jury which tried them on felony charges growing out of the Inglewood raid of April 22, last, having acquitted them last night after a little more than three hours of actual deliberation, although it had been out five hours and ten minutes.

Each of the defendants had been well have been meant for all Hughes when the poet te the lines in the eighteenth for their description.

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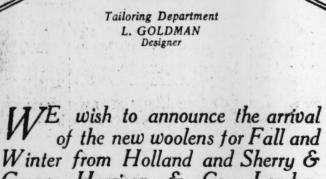
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12 Whitehall

Burglars that late Friday night or early Saturday morning ransacked the delling at 24 West North avenue, reaped a total cash loot of \$172, according to reports filed with dity detectives Saturday morning.

E. C. McCall, who occupies a room at this place, lost \$90, while B. W. Agee and W. H. Brooks lost \$71 and \$11, respectively, the detectives were told.

The new classes are advanced to be given in the evening classes of the Tech School of Commerce has been enlarged for the fall term, which opens on September 27, by the addition of three new courses, according to reports filed with dity opens on September 27, by the addition of three new courses, according to one to Atlanta to take Robert Craig's place at the Forsyth, is welcomed among the new members.

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The new classes are advanced by Dean J. M. Brooks, C. L. Carey, S. E. Myrick, business cycles. Each is designed C. E. Thornton, C. W. Brown, W.

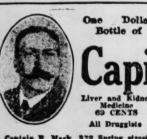
Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Punzlei How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold,



puzzles, with no prospects and fib power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. Is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many nuderweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many the matter of the scourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.





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detectives were informed of the theft of a large quantity of clothing and watches from many residences.

PICTURE IS ASKED

Andres Malatesta Boza, of Lima, Peru, S. A., who is a senior at Notre Dame university, and who is making a tour of the cotton belt studying the growing of the south's fleecy staple, was in Atlanta Friday. He was en-tertained by the chamber of commerce. Mr. Boza visited the capitol and was Mr. Boza visited the capitol and was shown through the exhibits of the department of agriculture by Martin V. Calvin, statistician of the department. He is making a specialty of cotton and with the completion of his courses in this country, he will be associated with cotton industries in his nerity country. his native country.

Retail Merchants Planning Revival Of Fall Activities

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' as-The Atlanta Retail Merchants association through its officers and chairmen of various committees is preparing for a fall and winter of active operation. Quite a number of the activities of the association were discontinued during the summer months, particularly the monthly membership meetings.

ittee in charge of meetings is laying plans for the first fall membership meeting of the asso-ciation the latter part of September, and is outlining many educational

cation the latter part of september, and is outlining many educational features connected with the retail trade that are expected to prove strong drawing cards. Already a number of the ablest thinkers on retail merchandising and its various phases have been scheduled for educational talks. The membership of the association has been increased more than 50 per cent during the last year, and under the direction of L. S. Gilbert of the Retail Credit company, chairman of the membership committee, an aggressive membership campaign will be launched either in September or October for the purpose of doubling the membership before the end of the year. A special meeting of the officers, board of directors and chairmen of standing committees has been called for Monday evening, September 11.

LAW CALLS MEETING OF ROTARY LEADERS

Chairman Thomas C. Law has called a special meeting of the board of directors. Rotary club of Atlanta, for 6 o'clock Monday evening, at the Capital City club. This meeting will consider a most important program of boys' work which has been outlined by General Chairman Albert S. Adams,

of the boys' work committee.

President William M. Brownlee is particularly desirous of having each member of the board answer this call of Mr. Law's as the acceptance of the plan for boys' work will mean that the Rotary club of Atlanta will emberk on a major activity of tremenbark on a major activity of tremen-dous value to the boyhood of Atlanta of Georgia.

Salaries for women holding relatively high positions do not exceed \$3,000 a year, and usually between \$1,800 and \$2,800.

Swimming Pool Contests Attract Entrants - Business Men's Class Is Growing.

B. C. Schoen, membership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., reports several new members for the past week, among whom are several out-of-

E. C. McCall, who occupies a room at this place, lost \$90, while B. W. Agree and W. H. Brooks lost \$71 and \$11, respectively, the detectives were told.

Lutrance was gained through a rear window. Detectives E. M. Cason and W. D. McGee, who investigated the robberty, found no clues upon which to work.

The confectionery and lunch stand of W. S. Johnson, 157 South McDaniel, street, and the lunch stand of Joe Shehaney, 160 Decatur street, were yeaterday morning reported to the detectives as having been burglarized before daybreak Saturday morning. At Johnson's place a variety of smoking tobacco, 5 boxes of various brands of chewing tobacco, a boxes of cigars and other things are said to have been stolen. Thives gained entrance to this place by breaking open the rear door.

Shehaney lost 10 boxes of cigars, 2 boxes of chewing tobacco and 2 cartons of cigarettes, he reported. The means of statistics and analyses of the jewelry J. W. Cason, who lives on rural route 1, reported Saturday as being stolen from this residence.

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union association for the past ten years. Marvin Dodson, of Rex, Ga., is secretary. Members of the Dod-son family and its branches will gath-

er Wednesday from all sections of Georgia and neighboring states. A basket dinner will be spread at noon. Lady Poynter, wife of a wellknown English architect, has de-cided to start in business as a house

James Family Will Hold Annual Reunion At Blair's Bridge

The famous Georgia James famly will hold its annual reunion at Blairs bridge, near Austell, on Labor day, Monday, September 4.

are invited to attend.

The reunion will start at 9 in the morning and will last till 5 in the afternoon, and at noon a basket dinner and barbecue will be served to the thousand guests who are ex-

esta lished by Stephen A. James and Johnny James, both of whom, coming from Virginia, located in what is now Douglas county, Georgia, in 1840.

The James family in Georgia was

Douglas county. Georgia, in 1840.

The former was the father of J. S. James, ex-United States district attorney, and of the several other James boys who have for many years been so prominent in the affairs of Douglas county.

The last annual reunion of this family was attended by 800 descendants and family connections.

Those in charge of this year's reunion state that it will be the most largely attended of any ever held. Members of the family not only from all parts of Georgia, but from other states will be present, and arrangements are being made for accommodation of at least a thousand guests.

The James family has a large number of connections throughout the

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They were types of the hardy manhood that settled the northern part of Georgia following the revolution and that first occupied the great Indian country which prior to the coming of the white man was composed of all that part of Georgia north of the Chattahoochee river.

The descendants of these two illustrious north Georgia pioneers have

lustrious north Georgia pioneers have inherited their sterling qualities and are known and respected throughout the sfate.

The reunions of this family and its connections have become events of state-wide importance.

In a census taken at Radcliff College, it was discovered that 95 per cent of the girls read advertisements in magazines, either on account of their attractiveness and cleverness or their attractiveness and cleverness or because of their psychological possibil-

Extensive improvements and alterations will be made on the Miller All members of the James family building located at the junction of the two Peachtrees and Baker street.

the two Peachtrees and Baker street, according to anne neement Saturday by B. S. Miller, prinent Columbus, Ga., attorney and apitalist, who owns the property.

It is planned to convert the Miller building into one of the most popular office buildings of the senti-central business district. Offices, both single and in suites of from two to ten, will be arranged to suit tenants.

Mr. Miller recently purchased the Massell building, and then the adjoining Levy building, thus giving him one of the most valuable properties in the city. Both buildings will be operated as one, to be known as the Miller building. It has been listed with the Atlanta Association of Du'ading Owners and Managers.

Funeral Services For Confederate

Veteran Today

Funeral services of Thomas J. Thompson, Confederate veteran, and retired member of the Atlanta police department, who died Friday afternoon at the Confederate Soldiers' home, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with burial in Oakland cemetery.

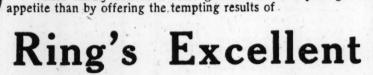
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Atlanta lodge, Free and Accepted
Masons, with which order Mr.
Thompson was affiliated, will have

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charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Thompson, after 37 years of service, retired from the Atlanta police department in 1914. He had served faithfully with the department since February 14, 1877.

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tem which has just been completed. Opening of the bridge to heavy power means that it will no longer be necessary to change engines at Ludlow, Ky. This will mean great improvement in both freight and passenger service between Cincinnati and the south.

PALESTINE MANDATE

WILL BE CELEBRATI

The united Jewish organizations at 7:30 o'clock at the synago.

The famous S. K. tear-gas, which proved one of the most effective weapons of the allies in the world war, was partly invented by Dr. Martha Whitely, a celebrated woman scientist of England.

Atlanta will celebrate Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the synagogue, on Washington street and Woodward avenue, the ratification of the Palestine mandate by the League of Nations. There will be 22 Jewish organizations, some of them representing nearby Georgia towns, taking part in the celebration.

The principal speakers will be Gov-

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Greenblat's orchestra.

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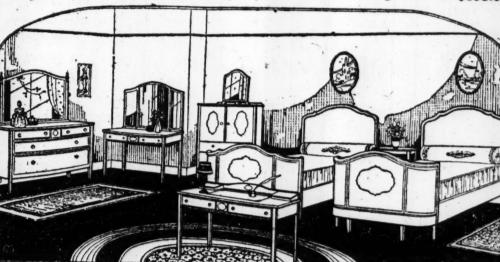
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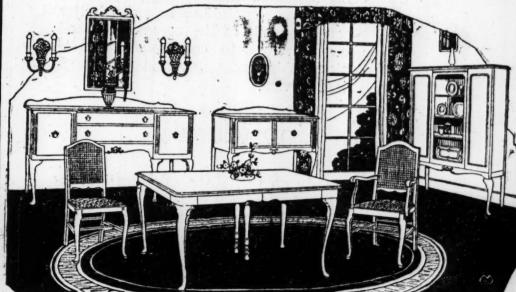
\$300.00 3-Piece Cane Back Suite, Upholstered in Blue or Mulberry and Taupe, Velours. \$350.00 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite in Tapestry or Blue Velour. A big value at ... \$198.00



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Proceeds Will Be Used to Defray Expenses of Bringing Next I. T. U. Convention to Atlanta.

A script-dance at Roseland, corner Peachtree and Cain streets from 9 to 12 o'clock next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Typographical union of Atlanta, to raise funds for defraying the expenses of bringing the next meeting of the International reach 3,000. There are more than 900 local unions with a combined membership of 70,000.

A number of interesting features will be on the dance will be called by an expert who has attended more than 1,000 such affairs.

Present day dances will follow and another than 1,000 such affairs.

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Music for the dance program, among quadrilles, lancers, and waltzes. The square dance will be called by an expert who has attended more than 1,000 such affairs.

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It is the intention of the Atlanta nion to make an effort to have the

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923 convention of the internations nion meet here. The internations onvention at Atlantic City will con-Manufacturers' Exhibit At Southeastern Fair The international body consists

Plans Being Formulated representatives from typographical unions throughout the United States and Canada and it is estimated that the total number of delegates will reach 3,000. There are more than 900 local unions with a combined membership of 70,000 The manufacturers' committee of the Southeastern Fair association has announced that it is ready to coperate with the manufacturers of Atlanta in getting their exhibits in the big fair which starts October 12.

blanked charge of suspicion, pending further investigation.

They gave their names to the station lieutenant as J. O. Nix, 17, of 32 McDonough road, and Fred Foster, 18, of Dallas, Ga. Detectives declared that Nix's right name was Williams, and that his home was in Gainesville. The raiding party was composed of Detectives Joe Allen, E. S. Acree and A. D. Bell, and Deputy Sheriffs Roberts and Phillips, of DeKalb county. They had received a "tip" that a large quantity of whisky was to be unloaded in this barn before daybreak, and were probing this report when the boys were found.

Officers express the belief that they were doing guard duty for those who

TO TWELFTH WARD

A meeting of citizens of Kirkwood, in the twelfth ward, will be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in front of the Kirkwood pharmacy. All candidates for election in the approaching primaries are invited to attend and state their policies. The Citi-zens' Civic association is sponsoring

FAIR WEATHER TODAY, SAYS THE FORECASTER

Sunday will be a fine, clear day, with the mercury registering not above 82 or 83 at any time during the day, according to C. F. von Hérrmann, local forecaster of the weather. The showers of the last two days have been local, stated Mr. von Herrmann, and are not indicative of

CLOTHIERS TO OPEN **NEW BRANCH STORE**

Blackstock, Hale & Morgan Have Place at No. 39

lanta in getting their exhibits in the big fair which starts October 12.

The committee is arranging a luncheon at the chamber of commerce wednesday at 12:30, at which time details of the exhibits to be put on by the manufacturers will be outlined. The manufacturers of the city are urged to attend the luncheon.

"The Southeastern Fair belongs to the manufacturers and merchants of this city and it offers an exceptional opportunity for local manufacturers to acquaint the buying public with their products," said Brooks Morgan, chairman of the committee. "We are anxious to elicit the interest and help of the manufacturers of Atlanta in this enterprise."

TWO BOYS ARRESTED

BY LIQUOR RAIDERS

While searching for liquor before daybreak Saturday morning in a barn at 22 Anniston avenue, Kirkwood, a raiding squad of city detectives and DeKalb county officers found two youths peacefully sleeping and hard to that no better location could be se-

While searching for liquor before daybreak Saturday morning in a barn at 22 Anniston avenue, Kirkwood, a raiding squad of city detectives and DeKalb county officers found two youths peacefully sleeping and hard to awaken.

After being closely questioned by the officers, the boys were brought to police station and locked up under a blanked charge of suspicion, pending further investigation.

They gave their names to the statement of the statemen decorations, but a neatly arranged stock of excellent merchandise. The firm will carry in this new branch store a most complete stock of clothing of standard brands and a full stock of all manner of men's furnishings. "Service," a slogan that has made their Peachtree street store so popular, will be just as effectively stressed at the Marietta street branco. All three members of the firm are well identified with the Peachtree street house and are well-known in this barn before daybreak, and were probing this report when the boys were found.

Officers express the belief that they were doing guard duty for those who are reported to have been hauling the whisky.

CANDIDATES INVITED

Well defitted with the Peachtree well-known among the business and social circles of the city. However, the establishment of the branch will take away from the present store one of the firm. Walter Blackstock will be in charge of the branch. He will be assisted by Ellis Terry and Lucius Hale, two young salesyers who have

sisted by Ellis Terry and Lucius Hale, two young salesmen who have a large circle of friends in the city James G. Hale and W. W. Morgan, of the firm, will remain at the Peachtree street store, looking after the interests of patrons as of yore. Continuing on with them will be the following salesmen: R. M. Clark, L. M. Garrett and L. E. Hale and Taylor I. Asman. lor I. Asman. The firm cordially invites the public to visit its opening at 39 Marietta street Tuesday.

UNION IS PLANNED BY MEN WHO TOOK STRIKERS' PLACES

An organization to be composed of employees of the shopt crafts on all lines of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway will be formed at an early date with several hun-dred members in the Atlanta district, it was announced Saturday.

The organization will take the place of the striking shop craft unions, which for the last two months have been away from their former jobs, and the men now employed in places of strikers will thus be assured of an organization capable of treating with railroad officials on the ing with railroad officials on the same basis as the unions now on

Snell's Bond for Rifling Mails Fixed at \$500 By U. S. Commissioner

Frank W. Snell, 38-year-old mail carrier, who was arrested Friday by postoffice inspectors on charges of rifling the mails, was arratgned Sat-urday morning before United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter, and was bound over to the federal district court in bond of \$500. Snell signed a confession in which

he admitted opening about 60 letters, taking therefrom approximately \$100 n currency. He ascribed no reason for his act, stating that his financial condition was not strained in any

way. In default of bail Snell was remanded to the Fulton county jail.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL TO BE OPENED FRIDAY

Registration for the opportunity school of Atlanta's school system, lo-ated at 18 Auburn avenue, will start Friday, September 1, it was announced Saturday by Miss Anne Stephens,

The opportunity school is free to any person over 14 years of age and is open from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. Atlanta's employers are enthusiastic

Atlanta's employers are enthusiastic in its indorsement and many have allowed employees to attend its classes for a certain period each day.

Classes will begin September 11, when the other public schools of the city open. Classes in stenography, typewriting, geography, history, bookkeeping, filing, office practice, English, arithmetic and millinery, all of which were held last year, will be continued. New classes in other subjects will be started.

Last year there was an enrollment of 775 students and in this number was represented 135 business houses and 33 private offices in the city.

Miss Stephens, the principal, succeeds Miss Ida C. Terrill, resigned. Miss Stephens was vocational counsellor at the school last year. The faculty includes Mrs. Mary L. Huey, assistant principal; Miss Loie Latham, Miss Maude Campbell, and Miss Winnie Winslow.

GRANGER SUCCEEDS ROSE AS COLLECTOR

N. H. Granger, formerly deputy collector of internal revenue, was appointed Saturday by Josiah T. Rose, collector, as acting field deputy to succeed Louis H. Crawford, who recently resigned to assume duties as vice chairman of the republican state central committee for the state.

Mr. Granger, who was born in Cartersville, Ga., has been a life-long republican and has been connected with the internal revenue department for about a year. He is widely known here and in other sections of the state.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. C. C. JACKSON

Funeral services of Mrs. C. C. Jackson, 69 years old, who died at her home at Palmetto Friday, were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Ramah Baptist church of Pal-

metto.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, C. C. Jackson; four sons, S. P., H. H., J. W. and C. C. Jackson, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Sallie Jackson, Mrs. W. R. Duke, Mrs. R. P. Boner, Mrs. R. D. Tatum, all of Palmetto, and Mrs. R. M. Hagler, of

A sore on the lip, which does not yield to ordinary remedies, may be syphilis or cancer. Procastination,

Destitute Widow TECH ENROLLMENT With 2 Children Pleads for Help

Capacity of Dormitories Al-

ready More Than Filled,

Says Registrar.

The greatest enrollment in the his

tory of Georgia Tech was predicted

for this fall by Hugh H. Caldwell,

registrar, Saturday afternoon. He de-

clared that although few more applica-tions for admittance to the institu-tion could be accepted the school

now make living arrangements in private homes. The Tech Y. M. C. A, through its secretary, R. C. Beatty, has compiled a list of rooming and

signed to increase the facilities and class rooms of Tech when completed, and since legislative appropriations this year are no greater than last, the facilities of the school will be incapable of taking care of the number of students applying for admission until the greater Georgia Tech program is partly completed.

Mr. Caldwell's office has been flooded with applications for admittance the past month, he states, and practically all the summer school students plan to enroll in the regular fall term in September. According to Mr. Caldwell all students must report for registration and classification during the week beginning September 18, and new students who have room registrations and whose credits have been approved for admission without examination may report from September 20 to September 22.

PERMISSION TO VISIT

SON GRANTED SHAW

Permission to visit his 2-year-old

Permission to visit his 2-year-old on, Herbert Austin Shaw, at the home of his wife, Mrs. Clara May Shaw, was granted Herbert P. Shaw in an order signed in superior court Saturday. Shaw's application for custody of the child on habeas corpus was denied.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were separated or June 17 and later she filed suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were separated on June 17, and later she filed suit for divorce and custody of the child. Upon her refusal to allow him to visit the child, Shaw instituted habens corpus action in superior court. Attorneys Lewis & Tyler represent Shaw. The wife is represented by Attorney E. M. Mitchell.

The divorce suit is still pending.

Writes Constitution, Asking for Aid-Seeks Home With Family as Cook.

A man died on a farm near Hartsfield, Ga., recently and left his second wife with two small children and no means of support. A son by a former marriage came to the woman's house and took "all his house things" and left her, she has written to The Constitution, "without any way to live or support myself and the two babies on the farm."

Too cound be accepted the scand would endeavor to provide for a student body of at least 1,750 during the coming term. Such an enrollment is excess of the 1,673 students enrolled last year through his office, he said but Tech officials are endeavorable.

on the farm."

The children, she says, are too small to help make a living for the family.

"But I am smart," she said, "and would like to get a job with some good people looking after the house and cooking, or just anything to earn a living."

Written laboriously, the few short

living."
Written laboriously, the few short lines of the letter she wrote The Constitution tell volumes of suffering she evidently is enduring. But read it yourself. t yourself:
"Editor Constitution: Please print

boarding houses that are suitable for T. h students, and all who wish assistance in obtaining a room are advised by Mr. Caldwell to address Mr. "Editor Constitution: Please print this in your paper. I am a poor lady with two little boys not large enough to help me. I want a home in the house with some good people as my husband died two months ago and his son got all his things and everything. It left me no way to help myself and I am smart and will do all I can if some one will take us with them.

"Hoping to hear from some one at once. vised by Mr. Caldwell to address and Beatty.

The greater Georgia Tach building and expansion program, financed by the citizens of Georgia and throughout the south, has already started with construction of a new physics building, but no building will be completed until next year. This program is designed to increase the facilities and class rooms of Tech when completed, and since legislative appropriations

"MRS. E. M. MITCHELL, "Hartsfield, Ga., Route No. 2."

Thrown From Mule Two Weeks Ago, Little Girl Dies

Emily Maffett, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maffett, of 14 Cascade place, died Saturday afternoon from injuries received two weeks ago at Morrow, Ga., where she was thrown from a mule she was riding. The little girl struck a tree, receiving internal injuries, never regaining consciousness. gaining consciousness.

Funeral services will be held at the

First Christian church Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock with Rev. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the church, offi-ciating. Interment will follow in West

ciating. Interment will follow in West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

The little girl is also survived by a grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Thomas, of Atlanta, two aunts, Mrs. J. B. Sugg and Mrs. R. A. Johns, both of Adams, Tenn., and two uncles, W. C. and J. A. Thomas, both of Birchtree, Mo.

Creamery Visitors Dined.

Ashburn, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—Members of the Aribi Dairy cial.)—Members of the Aribi Dairy association were entertained at the hotel here by the creamery. They were on a visit to this county. Aribi seems to have the best organized dairy association is south Georgia and they are finding the dairy industry very profitable. Speakers said that they had found the solution to combat the boll weevil and that even if cream should fall in price, they still would "keep at it."

Washington, August 26 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Appropria-

in Atlanta, was proposed in a bill introduced in the house today by Con-gressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia. The measure was referred to the com-RELIEF FOR ANNUITY mittee on appropriations.

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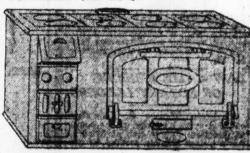
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Huggins Will Be Re-

The murderer of Homer C. McElreath, Campbell county farmer and taxi driver, is known, the motive for the crime has been unearthed and a section-wide search is on for the slayer, it was asserted Saturday by private that the questioning developed

pect did the killing," the detective as-

Huggins Will Be Release of Forrest Huggins, former Campbell county man, who was arrested in Canton Thursday on warrant sworn out by C. J. McElreath, the slain man's brother, is expected this week. It was stated by detectives that evidence against him did not warrant his being held in connection with the murder.

Judge Newton Morris and posted for the capture of which abount to \$1,000.

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TO RECEIVE

Washington, August 26

Judge Newton Morris, who was re-tained by Huggins' father and brother to defend him, was in conference with

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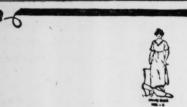
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detectives employed in the case. They refused to divulge the name or motive, stating that to do so would make it more difficult to find the guilty man.

"We have evidence to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the man we suspect did the killing," the detective as the detective as the country officers of Fulton and Campbell countries. Campbell counties. Rewards are posted for the capture of the slayer which abount to \$1,000.

BOXES OR SLOTS TO RECEIVE MAIL

Washington, August 26.—Instruc-tions were sent to all postmasters to-day by First Assistant Postmaster General Barttlett to require all householders within four months to install mail boxes or cut slots in doors to facilitate the delivery of mail. Such of those as do not meet the requirement may have the delivery of their mail discontinued. Mr. Bartlett said. mail boxes or cut slots in doors to facilitate the delivery of mail. Such of those as do not meet the requirement may have the delivery of their mail discontinued. Mr. Bartleft said.

On account of the delays caused to carriers at dwelling houses where no door slot or mail receptacle is provided and the fact that a large majority of dwellings are thus equipped already, the assistant postmaster general's instruction said. "it seems timely, within a reasonable period, to require all who are to receive mail by HENRY FORD SEES quire all who are to receive mail by street carriers at their dwellings to provide such accommodations, the expense of the same being small. The length of the notice shoud not exceed four months."

REPLOGLE ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN WAGES

Dover, N. J., August 26.—The Re-logie Steel company today an-nounced an increase in wages of five cents an hour on September 1. A voluntary increase of two cents an avoluntary increase of two cents and two cents are two cent voluntary increase of two cents an hour was granted July 1.

FRANCE REJECTS GERMANY'S OFFER

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government is making a serious effort to meet the views of the French givernment in so far as the actual situation in Germany will permit, he said. "I am strongly of the opinion that the French government ought to

do its best to meet the German gov-ernment half way."

He further informed the commis-sion that the German financial situation was desperate and that social order in its entirety in Germany was threatened. Other members of the mission, including M. Mauclere, 10ported that they were equally impressed with the seriousness of the Ger

man crisis.

The French reported that they were amazed to see great evidences of pros-perity in Germany, and declared that a large number of Germans who ap-parently had discarded their own cur-

rency, were using dollars instead.

The reparations commission held a two hour session to hear these reports, but it is not likely that any decision will be taken for several days.

Constitution to Publish Ex-Kaiser's Memoirs

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ing had become the property of Americans had been concluded in Berlin. The bulky typewritten packet, the 237 pages, sandwiched between two 237 pages, sandwiched between two sheets of corrugated cardboard and tied up with twine, was received in Paris from the ex-emperor's agents and carried to London by Mr. Boni, the Paris representative of the McClure syndicate. Mr. Brainard had it carefully guarded until it was finally placed in Miss Christic's hands at her apartment in Baker street, "the little London street in which Sherlock Holmes used to live."

That was the night of August 8.

The next day Miss Christic with her twine-bound package of typewrit.

The next day Aliss Christie with her twine-bound package of typewritten pages value at \$225,000 boarded the Homeric. From that time until the nine-day journey across the Atlantic was nearly finished the manuscript reposed safely in the safe of the ship's purser. It was heavily insured.

When the Homeric reached Sandy Hook Miss Christie again took possession of the manuscript and with it locked inside a small leather bug, prepared for the debarkation. Up to that time none of her fellow passengers knew of the mission which brought Miss Christie to America. Many of them knew "May Christie" as a writer for the McClure syndicate and others, who had discovered her listed under her husband's name in the passenger. her husband's name in the passenger list and remembered that "Mrs. E. M. Martin" as the wife of the Scotch captain famous as the holder of the rifle shot record for the whole of

rifle shot record for the whole of Africa.

Not until newspaper men, movie photographers and still cameramen boarded the ship at quarantine and began inquiring for "the girl who is bringing the 'Kaiser's Memoirs,' " did the other passengers get an inkling of the important errand that had brought the pretty Scotch lass across the A9tlantic. When the young woman was finally corralled by the invading newspaper correspondents and film men and demands were made upon her to pose and give interviews, her her to pose and give interviews, her traveling companions began to real-ize why she gripped the little tan-coi-ored bag so tightly and would not put it down for an instant not even

ored bag so tightly and would not put it down for an instant not even to have her picture taken.

The fact was that the cameramen were particularly anxious to have Miss Christie pose with the bag and with the manuscript. She even undid the cardboard covers of the typed package and let photographers photograph the cover. They wanted her to pose sitting in a life boat. They wanted "stills." They wanted action pictures. Miss Christie was nice to the photographers and did all sorts of things to help them get good pictures—until one misguided movie operator asked if she wouldn't pose with her lips to the manuscript "as if she were kissing the work of the world's highest priced author."

Miss Christie's big gray eyes flashed fire under long black lashes.

"My brother was killed in the war." She said evenly. "My brother was killed in Mesopotamia. He was only 18 and a lieutenant. He was killed and two cousins were wounded. Do you want—"

The photographer had vanished.

two cousins were wounded. Do you want—"

The photographer had vanished.

Homeric "Kaiser's Own."

"There is something of irony in the coming of this manuscript of Kaiser William on this particular steamer." said Miss Christie later as she talked over the unusual mission which was hers. "You see the Homeric is the ship that they say the kaiser had given orders to have ready in time to make a voyage of victory around the world after the war. He expected to encircle the globe in it as the conquerer and emperor of the world. As it happens the Homeric, which brought the emperor's own and highly interesting story explaining the causes and effects that led to his banishment and seclusion in out-of-the-way Doorn instead of Pottsdam, and to wood sawing and typewriting instead of world dictatorship—the Homeric is flying the British flag. When the Germans had it it was called the Columbia. The British owners changed the name when it was allocated to them as one of the prizes of victorious war."

Emperor William's typrewritten narrative of events as be has set them down are corrected with much

The outside page is captioned: EMPEROR WILLIAM II. Events and Figures From the Years 1878 to 1918. The story begins with a tribute to

Bismarck's greatness as a statesman and his imperishable services to Prussia and Germany—"
The story is in 14 chapters. Written on a fly leaf at the beginning of ten on a fly leaf at the beginning of Chapter 11 is a note in red penciling: actual English text on "The Problems of Japan." One chapter is titled: "Buelow," another "Bethman," "Science and Art" are treated in a separate chapter, as are "My relations with the Church" and "The Army and Navy." Chapter X deals with "The Outbreak of the War." At the beginning of this phase, the type-

HENRY FORD SEES INDUSTRY PARALYSIS

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th. supply us with material to stop shipment and this morning letters and telegrams were sent out to about 1,-

42.0 Avoid left fork.

46.7 Take right fork.

50.6 Lutherville, Ga.; ahead.

71.8 Keep left. 74.8 Road Junction right.

75.0 Warm Springs, Ga.

44.9 Entering Moreland, Ga.; take left fork, leaving concrete.

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63.3 Straight ahead; road junction

on right.
63.9 Greenville, Ga.
68.2 Harris, Ga.; turn left. Do not

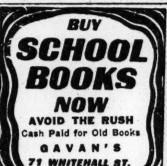
cross R. R.
69.5 Blind fork left; swing right;

cross R. R.; straight ahead.

Effect of the Ford shutdown will be felt on industry in every part of the country, according to officials of the ompany. The number of workers employed by firms supplying the Ford company with various parts and rew company with various parts and raw materials, including iron and steel was variously estimated at from "sev-eral hundred thousand to three mil-

The Ford plants in Detroit's sub-rbs were closed for a number of weeks during the industrial depression nearly two years ago. Mr. Ford re-opened with a comparatively small number of workmen, adding to them rapidly. As conditions improved, the employment figures rose to the height. attained during the "peak period" days following the war. At present, it is said, the company is manufacturing automobiles and tractors at a greater rate than ever before in its

ing furnaces at one of his plants as an experiment. It developed today,



underlining and inserting of words and we can sell 5,300 a day. We have however, that only the furnaces in the in his own handwriting. Sometimes to close down at a time when we are doing a greater business than ever times in red pencil markings.

Lauds Bismarck.

The outside page is captioned:

Effect of the Ford shutdown will be here were unanimous that the closefelt on industry in every part of the line of the Ford plants might have

Local Ford Plant

Closing, Says Manager The local assembling plant of the ford Motor company has only suf-

To Follow Detroit

cation received by the Atlanta office concerning the contemplated close of the main plants," asserted Mr. Mitchell, "but if the main plants close, that means we will be compelled to close within three or four days. "We are dependent on raw material

ficient material ahead to continue from the main plants to keep going operations for a few days, in the event and once that supply cut off, we the main plant of the company is naturally will have to suspend operacompelled to close on September 16 compelled to close on September 10 on account of fuel shortage, as was announced Saturday in press dispatches from Detroit, according to W. W. Mitchell, manager of the Atthewer and the kidneys may be found in the butcher's bill.

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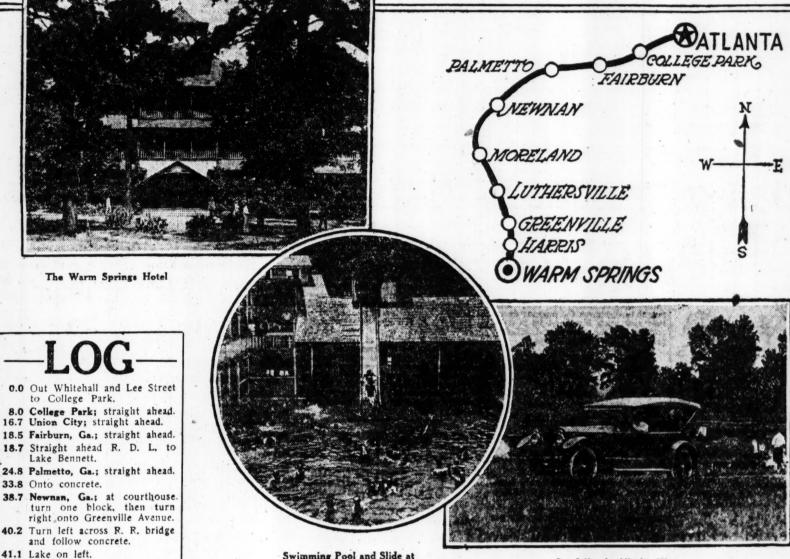
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forts to create the impression that Cliff Walker is 'without character or

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audiences have gathered to hear the

ly pointed out to us that even if he continues to speak to as many as 200 rople a day, he will address less than six thousand voters in all.

GEORGIA PRESS COMMENTS.

Hon. Clifford Walker, of Monroe, will be he next governor of Georgia. The best olitical prophets in the state say so, and yer the wayfaring man can see the land-

Thomasville Times-Enterprise. Walker has a platform that is going to be a vote-getter, unless the people have changed their voting ways. Lawrenceville News-Herald.

Supporting Hardwick's income tax legistion will wreck many a politician in the eneral assembly, just as the passage of it could wreck the people by faxation.

Greensboro Herald-Journal.

Governor Hardwick's administration may e O. K. to the fellow that believes in him. u' to us, as the little boy said of the soil on the back of his neck, it is nothing to be proud of.

Atlanta Georgian headline save "Hardwick squelches Walker." It should remember, however, that "truth crushed to earth will rise again."

To Open Campaign

Ralph O. Cochran will make the

first speech in his campaign for con-gress to succeed W. D. Upshaw at the courthouse in Conyers, Rockdale

county, at 4 o'clock Tuesday, August

Mr. Cochran stated Saturday that

he will make but few speeches during the campaign. He has an appoint-ment in Douglasville for Saturday, September 3, to address the voters of

PAUL LINDSAY ENTERS

LEGISLATIVE CONTEST

Friends of Paul L. Lindsay, well

Friends of Paul L. Lindsay, well known Atlanta attorney, Saturday norning paid his entrance fee and entered him in the race as a candidate for the legislature from DeKalb county. The entrance list closed at noon Saturday.

Mr. Lindsay is a former member of the house of representatives from DeKalb.

Eige other condidates are in the

Five other candidates are in the contest. They are L. J. Steele and Carl N. Guess, running for re-elec-tion; J. N. Sparling, Albert J. Wood-ruff, W. P. Jones and R. Frank

Mr. Lindsay said he did not know that his name was to be entered as a candidate, but inasmuch as his friends insisted that he should run.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

he would comply with their wishes

In Conyers Tuesday

Ralph O. Cochran

Hiawassee, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—In his speech here Friday Governor Hardwick branded Cliff Walker's platform as "far from complimentary to the intelligence of the state." He denounced the wearing of masks, declared he had never bent his tare. It appears "except the God I masks, declared he had never bent his knee to anyone "except the God I worship and the woman I love," and denied Watson's charges in full.

Continuing his attack upon Clifford Walker in an overflowing hall, Hardwick said: "When you see me. you see the real governor of Georgia. What I am, I am; what I am not, I don't pretend to be. I was born that way and I have had a relapse every day since.

nan who tries to ride into office by pussylooting' methods, then elect Ciff Walker," the speaker continued. "Two years ago Mr. Walker did not think much of the two Toms. He fussed about us all over the state, called us red and unsafe for the positions we sought to gain.
"But now he is willing to crawl on

his stomach through the mire of poli-tics to kiss the toes of Watson in an effort to land in the governor's chair." Hardwick said Walker's only renson for making the race was because The row between Watson and

I have never broken a promise Senator Watson," said the gov-mor. "I never made him one. If had been fool enough to have made im promises, undoubtedly I would been rascal enough to have

us governor of the Empire State of the South. My record speaks for itself. I have been a governor in every sense of the word. I have sought to devance the interests of my state. I have given no thought to the interests of others, personal, political or other

time for the backbiring of malcon-tents. First of all, I am the servant he people of Georgia."

ith reference to his position upon
Ku Klux Klan, the governor

"We have a temple of justice to regulate and punish the infractions of the law," he said, "and the duty does not fall on any one or group of mask-ed criminals to invoke torture and We have a temple of justice

"Mother Why Not Try The Newer Form Of Iron

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Ner-yous and Irritable all the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?"



"The doctor gave some to Susie Smith's mother and she was worse off than you are, and now she looks just fine." There can be no healthy, beautiful rosy-cheeked women without iron. Good physicians have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more of doctors should prescribe more of doctors form of iron—Nuxated bers as to assure his return to con that Upshaw will strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more of the newer form of iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking patients. When the iron goes from their cheeks, and strength and vitality from their lodies. This never form of iron, like the iron in your blood and like the iron in your blood and like the iron in your blood and like the iron in certain green vesetables, is highly recommended to thousands who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance, their strength, power and endurance their strength, power and indications are that upshaw himself, or lockaine food into living tissue. Without it not matter how much or what you ent, your food merely passes through you without doing yon the proper amount of goost. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become week, pele, and slekty-looking, just like a plant trying to his support in such unmeres to congressman with meaning and the proper amount of goost. You don't get the strength, power and indications are that upshaw himself, on account of pressing official business detained in Washington. His head quarters, however, in daily communication with him, states that he is lockly-looking, just like a plant trying to the strength and vitality. The district the latter part of the campaign beadquarters of A. O. Bialock, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, on Saturday is subjected by statement:

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The record of Commissioner of agriculture, on Saturday to a l

GOVERNOR SCORES

WALKER PLATFORM

Washed in the tears of our mothers, must not, shall not be rent as under. The visit of the governor here was marked by many thrilling incidents, must not, shall not be rent as under. The visit of the governor here was marked by many thrilling incidents, must not, shall not be rent as under. The visit of the governor here was marked by many thrilling incidents, must not, shall not be rent as under. The visit of the governor here was marked by many thrilling incidents, must not, shall not be rent as under. The visit of the governor or car to the day of the rond, where it was suspended over a high cliff. It hung in this dangerous position until members of the party here. The governor was introduced here by C. D. Carter, who dwelt at length upon what he termed the heart platform as 'far from complimentary to the intelligence of the has spoken in every county in Governor Hardwick is constructive record. The following statement from Hardwick was peech in Rabun or Towns counties. If said in his speech today that greetly the first incumbent governor to make a speech in Rabun or Towns counties. If said in his speech today that free a busy week to campaign headquarters was is sued Saturday:

"Governor Hardwick returned to Atlanta last night after a busy week of campaigning and was highly gratified at the enthusiastic receptions he received at the different places he received at the different places he received at the different places he visited. The governor spoke at Al. The sone of the political situation. This importance of the many marked by many thrilling incidents, and many thrilling incidents, and marked by many thrilling incidents, and marked by many thrilling incidents, and marked by many thrilling incidents, and many thrilling incidents, and marked by many thrilling incidents, and m

day.

"Walker's platform is far from complimentary to the intelligence of the people of the state." the governor said. "He tells you he is going to provide free school books for the children. How does he expect to do that without additional revenue? Certainly the best stores are not spiny to give the book stores are not going to give them to us. Whenever a man tells you he is going to give you some-thing free, you had better watch that man, because he is getting ready to

skin you."

A large crowd saw the governor's party depart for Blairsville for his speech Saturday afternoon.

ASSOCIATES DEFEND

liam 11. rish, or the Georgia suprema-court, was never in better condition, physically or mentally, for the dis-charge or the duties of his office, the live associate justices of the court issued a statement Saturday decrar-ing to be untrue a report said to be in circulation that Justice Fish was

in failing health.

Justice Fish is being opposed by
Judge R. B. Kussell, formerly of the
court of appeals, and who made several ruces for governor.

In giving out the statement of the associate justices. Attorney Frank A. Hooper, who heads the Fish campa gn committee, said that, "while the lawcommittee, said that, "while the law-yers of the state were well acquainted with the fact that Justice Fish was now at the height of his ability, cer-tain of the citizens might be misted by the above-mentioned report, which is being used as the only excuse for opposing him."

The statement issued by the asso-ciate justices of the supreme court follows:

ome to us that in certain sections of the state it is being used as a part of the campaign against Judge F.s., the first justice of the supreme court of Georgia and candidate for re-election, that his health is impaired, and that on account of his ill health and age he is unable to discharge the duties incumbent upon him as chief justice.

To the people of Georgia: It has for the simple reason there is neither any Walker strength nor Walker entry any

"Inasmuch as we, his associates on the bench, are familiar with his work and are supposed to have better ip-portunity for observing his thoroughportunity for observing his thoroughness in the discharge of the duties of his office than any one else, we feel, it is our duty to make a plain and simple statement of fact, and that fact is, that Judge Fish's health is better than it has been in many years; he is strong and vigorous paysically and mentally and fully competent at discharge the operants duties. petent to discharge the onerous duties that rest upon him; and he is daily Hob. L. J. Kilburn, another well engaged in the actual and efficient known Georgian, former president of performance of those duties.

(Signad)
"MARCUS W. BECK.
"SAMUEL C. ATKINSON.
"H. WARNER HILL,
"JAMES K. HINES,
"S. P. GILBERT."

Upshaw's Supporters Confident of Victory,

Both Express Confidence

Hardwick Supporters Walker Camp Finds En-Gratified by Results of couragement From

"Governor Hardwick returned to Atlanta last night after a busy week of campaigning and was highly gratified at the enthusiastic receptions he received at the different places he visited. The governor spoke at Alpharetta, Lexington, Washington, Clayton, Hiwassee, Blairsville and out the state.

Young Harris,
"Monday he will begin another cam-"Monday he will begin another campaigning tour, starting at Gainesville in the morning and Cumming, in Forstt county, in the afternoon. Tuesday he will speak at LaFayette, in Walker county. Wednesday he will speak at Carrollton. Thursday he will speak in the morning at Pelham and in the afternoon at Bainbridge. Saturday he will speak in the morning at Dallas, in Paulding county, and in the afternoon at Doug-county, and in the afternoon at Doug-county, and in the afternoon at Doug-county, where it appeared at first that the governor might carry on give five together, strong Walker organizations have any place in politics and am not asking for support on account of any of my fraternal affiliations."

A Personal Affair.

Another candidate answered: "This is my personal affair and has no bearting on my qualifications." county, and in the afternoon at Doug-

county, and in the afternoon at Doug-lawille, in Douglas county.

"We are more than satisfied with the outlook for an overwhelming ma-jority on September 13," said Arthur Liscas, chairman of the Hardwick campaign committee, Saturday after-noon. "We have heard from every one of the 160 counties and as I have repeatedly stated it is my heliof that repeatedly stated it is my belief that Walker will not carry twenty counties in the state. The vote on the day of the primary will be a landslide. "Our forces are thoroughly organiz-

"Our forces are morougally organised everywhere. And our supporters are enthusiastic which is always the case where Governor Hardwick is concerned. We have canvassed the situation carefully and we know that Hardwick will make a clean sweep.
"Everywhere Governor Hardwick
has spoken he has stirred up great enthusiasm. In the mountains week he was accorded a tremendous

telegrams and have callers which tell u. of thousands of people who did not support Governor Hardwick two years ago but who are for him now because of his business administra-tion, his courageous attitude on all public questions and his stand for

ublic questions and his stand for w and order.
"We have been unable to locate any Walker strength as yet, and we do not believe we will be able to find it for the simple reason there is neither any Walker strength nor Walker en-

"I was in Clayton Friday when Governor Hardwick spoke there," said I". Jones, "and he certainly had a wonderful reception. He was the first governor who had ever visited Rabun county. He made a great speech and was enthusiastically received. I have talked with a great many of the mountain people during the past week and I find them practically unanimous for Governor Hardwick. They are for him because they like a man of courage and because he has made the state such a splendid official."

Hoh. L. J. Kilburn, another well known Georgian, former president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, was also a visitor at headquarters. Mr. Kilkurn has been in a great many sections of the state recently and reported that he found business men, laboring men and farmers enthusiastic for the governor and he felt sure that Hardwick would be re-elected by an

Says Carl Copeland BLALOCK TO SPEAK IN SOUTH GEORGIA

paign policy and he has adhered to it strictly.

The record of Commissioner Brown is now well known to the people, and on that record he faces certain defeat, and his present tactics are a clear index of his desperation.

As an adviser of the farmers he has proved himself the most disastrous in the history of Georgia. He played politics in the cotton futures market in 1920, advising the farmers to hold their cotton for 50 cents a pound, and cost the farmers uncounted millions of dollars. There is no way to calculate the amount of no way to calculate the amount of that loss to Georgia. Thousands of farmers all over Georgia are still in severe straits as the result of that advice. Thousands of bales of cotton held on his foolish advice are still

Few Peeple Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and thood from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the smooth and palatable.

The dally use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to claer the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. Charcoal is also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores, and you get more and better charcoal in stomach and better charcoal in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.—(adv.) held on his foolish advice are still being held.

As a public administrator he has made a record of extravagance, waste and inefficiency without parallel since the carpetbag government of reconstruction days. When the people were retrenching, and when the farmers especially were retrenching to the bone, and when other departments and institutions of the state were operating on reduced appropriations. Commissioner Brown has demanded more and more of the legislature and has flooded the state with political more and more of the legislature and has flooded the state with political appointees whose exclusive duty consists in spreading political propaganda to keep him in office. His department has wasted and is wasting from \$200,000 to \$500,000 a year of the money wrung from the people by high taxation in a period of hard times.

The deer family dates back to the Lower Miocene period, when they were diminutive and without antlers.

English shipbuilders have developed a method for fireproofing mahogany for bulkhead doors in vessels.

An inventor has patented a grip to be slipped over the end of a pneu-matic hammer to aid an operator in guiding it.

Admit Belonging To Ku Klux Klan

But Only 42 Out of More Than 100 Answer Questionnaires.

tion of Stump Speeches. Forty-two candidates out of more than 100 running for state, Fulton The following statement from Walkcounty and local municipal office, had er's campaign headquarters was isreplied Saturday to questionnaires sent them by the Atlanta League of Women Voters seeking information of their qualification for the office to which they aspire. men and women gather to discuss the

ters, particularly from the women of the state, have strongly commended us for this.

"In vain has the opposition sought "In vain has the opposition sought andidates was briefer: "For what office are you a candi-What is your residence ad-

your present occupation? What elec-tive and appointive offices have you

"Uncle Reuben and his wife know Cliff Walker to be an upstanding Christian gentleman under whom we will have a safe, sane, sound government. They know that his life is a guarantee that he will not only discharge his whole duty in his official capacity to enforce the laws of the state, but that he will use every power at his command to encourage obedience to law and respect for the courts of the country.

"Our friends advise us that small audiences have gathered to hear the "What do you consider your special qualifications for the office to which you aspire? To what fraternal organizations do you believe that enforcement of the existing state and federal prohibition laws? Do you favor a state tax on incomes? Do you favor a state tax on so-called invisible property? If so, do you believe that property? If the claims of the country.

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Laws for Women.

"Do you favor a law making mothers equal guardians of their children? Do you favor a law limiting the working hours of women in industry to 9 hours a day, or 50 a week? What, if any, changes in existing prohibition laws do you favor? Remarks:"

"We received some pretty salty letters from some candidates who refused to answer our questionnaire."

governor's speeches, the absence of many women being particularly no-ticeable, and they state he arouses lit-tle enthusiasm. It has been frequent-

ters from some candidates who refused to answer our questionnaire," said Mrs. Sanford Gay, league leader, Saturday. "We expect to give those out for publication later."

The League of Women Voters gave to the press the replies of the forty-two candidates. For lack of space The Constitution is unable to present them in entirety and considers it would be unfair to any candidate to publish his reply in part. "The following are a few newspa-per clippings that show Mr. Walker to be the choice of a very large ma-jority of the people of this state:

No Candidates Cider With a Kick in It, Plank in Baylor Platform

platform issued Saturday.
"My election as governor is now assured," declared Arr. Baylor to newspaper interviewers on his return from Answering question 9, "To what fraternal organizations do you belong?" not a candidate admitted membership in the Ku Klux Klan, or the Twelve Twenty club.

One prominent figure in affairs of the klan replied: "Quite a number, but I do not think fraternal orders have any place in politics and am not asking for support on account of any of my fraternal affiliations."

A Personal Affair.

Another candidate answered: "This is my personal affair and has no bearing on my qualifications."

The women interrogated each of the candidates for state and county office as follows, but the list to city candidates was briefer:

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Another candidates and county of the continued, "is the whole-hearted support 1 am receiving from the ladies. A pretty girl in one audience 1 addressed 4p-proached me enthusiastically after my speech and told me that she was going to do to get votes for me. It is no blank to be women and the laws of the Christ the right to serve on, juries; hold any office in the state and to practice any profession suited to ler fancy. Women, the mother of a crucified Christ laws of the state and to practice any profession suited to ler fancy. Women, the mother of a crucified Christ laws of the state and to practice any profession suited to ler fancy. Women, the mother of a crucified Christ laws of the laws to the laws of the sake, the man do against wing the brow—Ministering angel, th

"I told her that even I was willing to sell my vote to myself under thos Mr. Baylor announced his platform

dress? What schools have you attended and for how long? What is your present occupation? What elective and appointive offices have elective election.

s of charge in case of his election. Ife
is the only candidate whose plattorn
takes a four-square stand on every
issue of interest to the people of
Georgia, he says. Among the thirtythree planks are the following:
More Appropriations.
Higher Education—Liberal appropriations
for higher education. Remember the University of Georgia: Tech Industrial school
and insane asylum at Milledgeville!
Illiteracy—Blot out illiteracy in Georgia.
Every man, woman and child master of the
three R's.
Free School Books—Free school books for
the poor.

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Lahor—Right to organize, but as competition, is the life of trade, no closed shops. Eight hours' swork: eight hours' recreation: eight hours' seep?

Divorce—Only on Biblical krounds. Whom God has joined together let no man put asunder, except on Biblical krounds!

Prohibition—Let good enough slone; let the congress of the United Nates remodel the Volstead act; domestic wines: light beer and cider with a kick in it!

Auditor—State auditor to audit all accounts: examine all departments and pass on same.

counts; examine all departments and pass on same.

Budget—A budget for every department of the state and size for the governor's office.

Repeal of the Equalization Tax Law-Re-place with something better. No mixed avalete mot advalorem income tax to eatch the poor man both going and coming.

Assessors—One or three for each county of the state, the state board of equalization consisting of three to fire members.

Counties—Stop making more counties over for each county be time consisting of three to fire members.

Counties—Stop making more counties over for each county be the last.

Veterans' Persions—Confederate soldiers.

I love them! Whether they fill a here's grave or still in some clime of God's

Candidate for Governor Says One Pretty Girl Is Swapping Kisses for Votes for Him.

Cider with a kick in it, no groundless divorces, open shop, no use of blank cartridges on mobs, and a smalle legislature are some of the recorns auvocated by H. Bedinger Baylor, candidate for governor, in his platform issued Saturday.

"My election as governor is now aspared to the control of the le America! Do not rob Peter to pay Paul!

Four Years for Governor.

Four Years for Governor.

Four-year term for governor.

Decrease number of house of representtives to a working unit with either one or
wo representatives from each county—in ne

Bienial sessions of the legislature.

Four Years for Governor.

Four-year term for governor.

Poeresse number of house of representatives to a working unit with either one on case over two.

State Highway Department—Keep free from politics this department. Chief engineer lighway department an engineer of known standing and ability who will have power to appoint his assistants and discharge as me for just cause. State appropriations to be made to meet government and according to his opinion and dictates; smaller counties to share and share alike with the larger ones in working roads.

Amsterdam, Unmask!

Maska-Maska to be worn in no case outside of rooms, either upon souls or faces.

All streets and roads of Georgia kept clear from in-American garbs. America first, as at and all the time for Americans.

Military—Force military in no case to interfere with civil laws, if same is properly discharged.

No lobbyists or lobbying by the governor or any one else, either in the state capitol or without, for sinister or base purposes.

Persons Non Grata—Keep free free from the soil of Georgia all persons persona non grata—all political pagasites or any parties that would pollute her laws by receiving gain or who would despoll her or pollute her hallot box and thereby rob Georgia of a choice of the party she desires to fill office.

Governor—In every case let the pardon hoard fry and recommend to him parties who they deem entitled to executive clemency is granted.

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Rally at City Auditorium Will Be Addressed by Leaders From All Sections of State.

The Fulton County Walker club will hold a rally at the Atlanta Auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday night. September 2, according to an an-nouncement issued Saturday by the campaign headquarters of Clifford Walker, candidate for governor.

Among the prominent Georgians announced as having already accepted invitations to deliver short addresses are Senator O. A. Nix, of Lawrence-ville; Senator M. D. Womble, of Thomaston; Senator James H. Boy-kin, of Lincolnton, and Hon. L. P. Marquard, of Atlanta.

Other speakers will be announced later, it was said.
"It was also announced at the beadquarters that Mr. Walker, spent a short while in Atlanta Sut-urday, will very probably issue a statement next week reviewing the campaign and discussing the governor's reward. Chairman Gaston said:

"Mr. Walker spent only a short while in Atlanta Saturday as he was

and prohibited stimulants, exhilarates without intoxication.

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Big are the Monday Savings at Jacobs'

-California Syrup of Figs......39c -Woodbury's Soap, 3 bars for.................................50c -Glover's Mange Remedy......53e -Johnson's Floor Wax (pound)69c -Kotex Sanitary Napkins (12 in carton) 60c

Woodworth—

Mrs. Helen Adair, will gladly assist discriminating women in the selection of the toiletries needed in every instance.

-Fiancee Double Compact.....\$1.00 -Karess Face Powder.....\$2.00 -Karess Compacts75c, \$1.50 -Fiancec Toilet Water\$2.50 Paris, the arbiter of fashions in women's wear.

toiletrics. From Paris come the perfumes of Monsieur Caron and Monsieur D'Orsay

is also the director of what is right in

-Caron's Narcisse Noir Extract, in bulk \$7.85 -Caron's Narcisse Noir Extract, original . . . \$10.50 -D'Orsay's Tour Jour Fidele Extract, bulk, \$4 oz. -D'Orsay's Tour Jour Fidele, original \$10.00 -D'Orsay's Tour Jour Fidele Toilet Water . \$5.75 -D'Orsay's Chevalier Extract, original

-D'Orsay's Charme Extract, original \$9.00 -D'Orsay's Ambre Rose and Ambre Violet Extract, original/...\$3.00 -D'Orsay's Face Powder, assorted odors, 50c, \$1

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lanta. These Savings are Now Neglected.

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He is Deserving of Your Earnest Support and will Neve

CANDIDATES ARE PROLIFIC WITH CLAIMS AND CHARGES

Commissioner J. J. Brown WOODWARD DENIES Defends His Administration; SIMS ACCUSATION

points.

WELDON'S PLATFORM

Work for Equitable

Tax Law.

One is to try to ge the state to

FRANK WELDON,

Candidate for assembly.

buy or build a governor's mansion in

Says If He Had Been Willing to Sacrifice Department Would Have Had No Opposition.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Hartwell, Ga., August 26 .- Defending his administration of the affairs the state department of agriculture J. J. Brown, commissioner, declared today in one of the principal speeches of his campaign for re-election that his department had gone through the fire of unfriendly criticism from its political enemies and has come through unscathed. Commissioner Brown denied campaign charges made by his opponent, A. O. Blalock and in turn denounced Blalock as being incapable of "serving the farmers" in this office. He charged that there is "no more inefficient record in Georgia than the record made by A. O. Blalock during the eight years he served as collector of internal revenue."

Commissioner Brown spoke to his friends from his old-home county of Elbert and from the counties of Hart, Franklin, Stephens and Madison. The Hart county courthouse was filled to capacity and the crowd overflowed to the front yards. through the fire of unfriendly criti-

Vindication Claimed.

"The state department of agricul-ture has just gone through a fire of investigation in the legislature, started by its political enemies. The department was vindicated by the leg-islature and it will be vindicated by the people at the ballot box on elec-tion day," Commissioner Brown de-clared.

'Many things have been said in "Many things have been said in this campaign by my opponent, Mr. Blalock which are not based on facts and I have challenged him to meet me in joint depate and he has refused. There is a reason for this refusal because he knows and every one else connected with the campaign knows that the charges he makes cannot be substantiated. I am going to take them up one by one here and now and show where they are utterly wrong," he said.

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The commissioner then reviewed charges made that he had five members of his family on his payroll. He denied this charge and said he has one son, a high school boy, working half time in his office drawing a salary of \$40 a month. He said the charge that he had named another son as "bee inspector" in south Georgia at a large salary was untrue. He said this son was, employed by the state board of entomology without his knowledge. He said, he received a salary of only \$1.500 a year and had devoted much of his life to the study of bees and in radicating enemies of the honey industry. He defended the efficiency of the members of his department, no matter how they were appointed.

Attacks Blalock's Record.

"But I want to say here that I think Mr. Blalock is the last man in the world to talk about efficiency in public office." he continued. "His record as internal revenue collector for eight years is a glaring record of inefficiency. During the time he was collecting income tax and other federal taxes he caused much embarrassment to Georgia citizens by receiving their checks, for their, taxes and then trying later to collect them again. This was done after "he had indorsed the blecks."

consistency of the Connection takes made and more embarrassments the people incurred through his inefficiency than had been observed for years." The banker said he had many customers who paid their taxes by checks and later were called on to pay them again, although the checks had been received and indorsed by

Taking up the cetton situation during the war. Commissioner Brown defined he had ever advised farmers to hold their cotton for more than 40 cents a pound.

where between the high price and the workers of the face of the stump and discuss it. Rogers Drake, of Marlboro, and Mrs. e ought to be willing to debate with a lawyer," he said.

Much interest attaches to the face for state superintendent of education in that two women. Mrs. Bessie Rogers Drake, of Marlboro, and Mrs. e ought to be willing to debate with a lawyer," he said.

E. B. Wallace, of Columbia, are in the group of six aspirants. John Swearingen, who is offering for rejection, has held the office fourteen works.

He ought to be willing to debate with me. I am only a dirt farmer while he is a lawyer." he said.

"Did Blalock tell you to hold your cetton in 1920 or did he advise you to sell it?" the commissioner asked "I'll answer you. He sold cotton put up as collateral for a loan in order to make a little profit regardless of the fact that this act was contrary to

favor of the farmers.' Commissioner Brown denied that he was seeking to build up a "politi-cal machine" in the department of agriculture. He said he did not know,

make a little profit regardless of a fact that this act was contrary to be fact that this act was contrary to be purposes of the movement which were waging to fight the bear wor of the farmers."

"Political Machine."

Commissioner Brown denied that was seeking to build up a "political machine" in the department of griculture. He said he did not know, the sonally, one-half of the people orking in that department.

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Commissioner Brown said if he had been a politician he could have run without opposition in this election.

Would Have Had No Opposition.

"If I had been willing to sacrifice the department, to the scheming poli-

Former Mayor Makes Public Demand for Retraction and Issues Plat-IS UNIFORM TAXES form-Chambers Replies to Sims. Seeks Assembly Seat to

Replies from Aldine Chambers and James G. Woodward to Walter A. Sims' statements in regard to his political opponents and Woodward's an-Speaking at one of the ward meetnouncement of his platform in his race ings last week in behalf of his candifor mayor were among the developdacy for the legislature, Frank Welments in local politics Saturday.

don said that he is stressing two Mr. Chambers questioned the source of Sims' information on several points at issue and cited several instances which he asserted showed Sims to have disregarded the law and to have used public office for private benefit. Mr. Woodward issued a statement in which he included a letter he had written-Sims in which he asked that he retract charges that Woodward was put in the race by a political ring which also sponsored the candidacies of

Beavers and Nutting. "I am very sorry to see that you election," Mr. Woodward wrote to this kind.

to his long record of resultful service to the poeple of Atlanta. He also between Mr. Aldine Chambers and advocates putting the \$8,850,000 of bond money into circulation more rapidly than it has been going since it was voted last year.

"Untrue," Says Chambers.

Mr. Chambers' reply to Mr. Sims

Mr. Sims makes such statements he utters an infamous and malicious falsehood, not to use the shorter term.

Taking up the century of the war. Commissioner Brownied he had ever advised farmers to hold their cotton for more than 40 dents a pound.

"I never did advise the farmers to hold their cotton against their debts without securing their creditors with bonded warehouse receipts," he said without securing their creditors with bonded warehouse receipts, he said without securing their creditors with the wardvisory committee that the price did not go far beyond the amount we fixed. Our minimum price was 40 cents a pound, and everybody knows it went as high as 32 cents a pound, and everybody knows it went as high as 32 cents a pound, and everybody knows it went as high as 32 cents a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents a pound in get out of the race and vow its many time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents and 40 cents a pound, and everybody knows it went as high as 32 cents a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents and 40 cents a pound, and everybody knows it went as high as 32 cents a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents as a pound, if Bialock will show where I at any time advised the holding of cotton for a greater price than 40 cents and 40 cent

gentlemanly way an opportunity to correct his statements.

Dear Sir: I see by The Constitution of yesterday morning that in your speech at Femphill avenue on Wedneaday night you charged that "Chief Beavers, Councilman J. B. Nutting and James G. Woodward," opposing candidates, were put into the race by the same "political ring, headed by Aline Chambers," and declared that the quartet held regular meetings at police station house. You dubbed them "station-house politicians."

Mr. Sims, when you made that statement, you know that you were uttering something that was absolutely faise. You knew that, my political and personal relations with Mr. Chambers have been strained for the pest ten years, or ever since the mayor's election in 1912. I have not been in the police station in a year. I have not been in the police station in a year, and you had no excuse, other than an attempt to "aling mud." when making that statement.

I have no brief to speak for Mr. Beavers or Mr. Nutting, I will say, however, that if Mr. Chambers is not very friendly to Mr. Nutting, I are the station of the police station in the police station in the police station in year; have had no business there. Did not even know that there was a "police station ring," and you had no excuse, other than an attempt to "aling mud." when making that statement.

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Bays "Out Out Whisky."

All of the other candidates in this race seem to be inclined to carry their campaigns on a cleaner basis and I am very sorry to see that you have established the principle of "mud slinging." and if too much blind tiger whisky is the cause of it, I would advise you to cut it out until after the election.

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Mr. Sims, I demand of you that you write a card for tomorrow's Constitution and the two afternoon papers Saturday, properly explaining and correcting this statement of yours. If you do not, I shall publish this letter with what further comment I see fit to make in all of the papers Sunday morning and I wish also to ask-that if you are making another speech tonight that you correct it there and give it all publicity necessary.

Yery respectfully.

J. G. WOODWARD.

"Mr., Sims has not seen fit, as any

"Mr. Sims has not seen fit, as any gentleman should, when properly informed, to make the correction demanded of him. Instead, in another speech last night in a way he rather

"Mr. Sims as well as nearly every

A Pretty Peachtree Window Display



The above shows a most attractive window at the King Hardware company's store, on Peachtree street have established the principle of mud-have been taken on by the King Hardware company, and which are declared to be going exceedingly good slinging, and if too much blind tiger in this city and section just at present. The Certain-teed lines are well known throughout the entire counwhisky is the cause of it, I would ad- try, and are among the leading products of their kind. With a full stock on hand, the King Hardware comvise you to cut it out until after the pany naturally is expecting to enjoy a most liberal share of trade among those who desire products of

The former mayor's platform refers other person in Atlanta, knows that

Mr. Chambers' reply to Mr. Sims term.

"It is hardly conceivable that the

This is clearly a violation of the charter of the city.

There are many other things that can satisfied that the city of said on him. They will be said if he said on him. They will be said if he makes it necessary.

Mr. Woodward's statement follows:

"The letter given below, addressed would Spend Bond Money.

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The All America is to measure but the Catholic book trust be congratulated upon its choice of a man who can so gracefully and easily ended.

Such diligent effort in the past is my platform and promise for the next two years if you see proper to again elect me as your mayor.

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The All America is to measure but the Catholic book trust defeats it every year.

"We were promised over and over again "a clean sweep."

"A new broom was prominent at the Macon convention, where those pledges were repeated a scarce twelve months ago.

AT RIC MEETING

There seems to be too much lost motion. The bond commissioners are most excellent people, with a splendid chairman. It was my understanding that actions of the commission were to be given more weight. Their recommendations have been handled by different boards and the general council and changed and sent back to go over the same route without any result. This is especially so as regards the Girls' High school site and Spring street viaduct. There should be better co-ordination of this work between the bond commission and general council and this lost motion eliminated. It would be my effort to correct this uselesss delay.

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In conclusion, I desire to say that I am unalterably opposed to any further increase in the tax burdens of our people.

The city will have \$14,000,000 in recipits during the next two years, and with me would have to live within her income. Our paved streets should be skept in good repair and relieve the property owner of the heavy burden of new pavement when possible.

sent the majority with a true respect for the opinions of the minority.

The other speakers were Miss Bensie Kempton, John Y. Smith, B. Bernard, Mufphy Holloway, J. P. Ozburn, Audley M. Lane, Ernest G. Bentley and Frank A. Hooper. They were introduced by Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of Central Baptist church, who presided. possible.

All matters affecting the financial and business interests of Atlanta will have that same care and watchfulness that I have tried to give in the past. This, with my past record, is my promise and platform. Councilman J. R. Nutting, also a candidate for mayor, issued the following statement Saturday:

Reports abow that my friends are rally fine to my support in every ward, and that ment Saturday:

Reports show that my friends are rallying to my support in every ward, and that my candidacy has increased in public favor from the date of my announcement. Particularly during the past week distinct and steady gains have been made, due to the splendid work of my friends.

Please let it be understood that I am not running arainst any particular candidate. There are six in the race, and each has a certain personal following and support. On account of the large number of candidates a second primary may possibly be necessary. In the second primary, it matters not which one of the other five may be my opponent, the votes will prove conclusively that the people want a "progressive, efficient and forward looking administration." and that I shall be the next mayor of Atlants.

The situation is entirely satisfactory. laws through the recent legislature which the women of Georgia don't want. She expressed herself as op-posed to class legislation and to any

Tucum fiber, combed from the icallets of Paraguyan palms, is used for the flaxen curls of "Made in Germany" dolls.

officers. He stated that he was run-

Elder Cornell Is New Executive of All-America Shoe



Opposes Woman's Party.

Miss Kempton declared her opposition to the national woman's parts, asserting that it was organized Wisconsin and had intermeddled

women lobbyists trying to get a lot of

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"that when saumstark or Beavers attacks the klan he attacks my religion."

Addressing Beavers, who was fit the crowd, he said: "If you don's know any more about the invisible empire above you than you do the invisible empire below, you're lost."

Continuing, he stated that people cash him why the klan wants to bear.

"It did not. A simple statute requiring that every promissory note, are requiring that every promissory note, are requiring that every promissory note, are requiring that every promissory note, and the roads lead-down and out. Again the roads lead-down and

" 'Can a man get rid of old debts by contracting new ones?
"'Can the state become solvent by

Holloway Offers Record. Mr. Holloway offered his record as warranting the indorsement of an-other term. He called special atten-tion to the important highway legis-lation that he had fostered or supported actively, and mentioned numer-

ported actively, and mentioned numerous other measures he helped to put through to passage.

Mr. Ozburn launched an attack against Clint Hager, United States district attorney, charging that he had taken strikers into his office and intimidated them by threatening, cursing and abusing them, doing it, he said, with the sanction of the administration at Washington, "which is trying to destroy labor." Mr. Ozburn is a member of the striking shopmen.

Mr. Lane, ex-service man, declared he would represent the country in the assembly like he did his country overseas. He announced his opposition to the fee system, and declared that legislation should be repealed which has raised municipal court costs, more than 200 per cent in some instances. Mr. Bentley presented his record, which he said needed no defense, but should be rewarded by his re-election to serve the county again. He reminded the voters that he was author of the charter amendment which gives to the Atlanta public schools 26 per cent of the city's total revenue, the state school funds and non-

"I will now read what Thomas E. industriour town.

Continuing, he stated that people ask him why the klan wants to keep its membership secret. "If you went to fight a skunk you wouldn't do it with cologne," he answered.

The speaker declared that if elected he would stand for right principles on the issues as they presented themselves, and promised to represent the majority with a true respect for the opinions of the minority.

The other speakers were Miss Besie Kempton, John Y. Smith, B. Beriation of the state's load of deficit by employing Hoke Smith when we have a better lawyer in the attorney-general?

attorney-general? attorney-general?

"'Why give the bankers a half million dollars rake off in the discounting of immatured rent notes of the W. & A. railroad?

sacrificing her best property, maintaining 800 unnecessary office holders and increasing her expenses?"

"Rings Throughout Georgia."

"No man ever spoke plainer or more meaning words than Mr. Watson wrote in that editorial. It rings throughout Georgia today with a new significance because Governor Hardwick has but recently tried to fasten upon the people a bill to tarboth property and its income, deliberately killed the bill for the repeal

James G. Woodward and Walter A. Sims, candidates for mayor, came near to blows after hurling bitter charges at each other Baturday morning in speeches before striking railway shopmen at the Labor Temple.

Men in the audience set up a shout: "Go on the outside if you want to fight," and this warning is said to have put an end to the threatened distarbance.

Woodward charged that a statement had been put into circulation by Sims touching the "smelty of his home."

He confronted Sims with the demand to know the author of the state-

Sims renewed his charges and flayed what he asserted were Woodward's motives for running.

Chief Beavers, C. F. Jackson and Dr. John C. White, mayoralty candidates, also spoke. Councilman J. N. Nutting was the only mayoralty candidate who was not present.

"Politics is the Devil."

"That band makes politics, and

lidate who was not present.

A number of other candidates for state, county and city offices addressed

for which he claims so much credit,

the discounting of the rentals of the state owned W. & A. railroad.
"At Union City, on July 4, 1921, Senator Watson, speaking to 10,000 Georgians, with Governor Hardwick

today greater than they were in 1920 when he promised, if elected, he would have this sentiment enacted into law.

If there is less revenue in sight now than when he made the promise it is attributable to his reckless manage-ment of your financial affairs. "The discount he pays the bankers f. discounting rent notes of the W. & A. railroad-would supply free books to every child in Georgia and the fee he paid Hoke Emith's law firm to

gt the courts to legalize the scheme which virtually loses this valuable property to the state would buy fuel sufficient to keep the children warm.

which he said needed no defense, but should be rewarded by his re-election to serve the county again. He reminded the voters that he was author of the charter amendment which gives to the Atlanta public schools 26 per cent of the city's total revenue, the state school funds and nonresident tuition fees in addition.

Mr. Hooper, the concluding speaker, advocated less legislation and better legislation.

MAJOR M'GREGOR

SCORES GOVERNOR

Continued from first page.

The governor are the performances of Governor Hardwick, in keeping the pledges of the Macon convention of 1920. What were they, and how has he kept them?

"I will now read what Thomas E. Watson, editor of The Columbia Senting of the labor unions of that industrious town.

"He es every political success
Wate a. He failed to pass his negro as manager of the All America Shoe store, at 63 Whitehall street, will be read with interest by his many friends throughout this city and section. Mr. Cornell is one of the best known shoe men in this entire section, having been engaged in this line of mercantile work for several years. In the past he was for five years buyer and sales manager for the chain of chosen administration settled down to a super trust. then promised if they would send him to congress he would repeal the and the pople of the tenth districtly and the pople of the tenth districtly and to repeal that amendment, got a quanted with the sugar trust, di quanted with the sugar trust, did some fine legislation work for that trust and forgot all about his repeal-bill. He attracted the attention of President Wilson by his vitupera iye abuse of his political benefactor and slipped Watson's collar off and Wil-son's on, and announced for the sec ate. Wilson, whom the seople did not know then as well as they did afterwards, threw his official help to him; induced Hoke Smith to leave his seat in the senate and attend the

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Continued from first page.

"What has been done with that new broom? The new broom had a fine chance to sweep out 800 tax assessors who have been confiscating your property."

"Did the new broom make a clean sweep of these confiscators who virgually fix their own salaries and who meekly obey the despetic orders of Henry Fullbright.

"It did not. A simple statute requiring that every promissory note, devery more and was a clean true of the search of the senate by a better and truer man.

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band wagon and rode into the guber-natorial chair.
"That Hardwick is the same crafty tricky politician today as he was in the past is now shown in his effort

Major McGregor referred to Hard wick's fight on the Ku Klux Klan and declared he had been a great friend apparently to the Ku Klux while, he saw an opportunity to capitalize a fight upon them in order to draw the Catholic vote, the most of which was antagonistic to Senato. Watson because of the latter's vig

orous fight against Catholic domina tion in politics.

He declared that Hardwick instead

WOODWARD AND SIMS POLITICIANS HIT COME NEAR TO BLOWS BY MRS. ANDREWS

Candidate for School Board Declares That She Owes Allegiance to ... Organized Group.

Scoring a "political bunch of men meeting in central Atlanta and ruling our city." Mrs. J. E. Andrews, canmand to know the author of the statement. Sims is said to have attributed the authorship to J. L. Renfree, a contractor and former councilman from the first ward.

"I am going to hold you personally responsible," Woodward declared to Sims.

office free and untrammeled. He excoriated Sims' candidacy and the charges that he had been put into the mayoralty race by Aldine Chambre in the central part of Atlanta and bers.
"The man who says I was is a liar," names of citizenship clubs, are ruling

"That band makes politics, and politics is the devil, the evil that exists among us. This band put out good but weak men to do their bidding. They knew that the people would not stand for the worst the set they represent, but they select their prey, pay all his expenses in the race and then he is sold to them, would not stand for the worst among

mind and soul, during the term of his office. There is nothing left for him to do but vote as he is told to Georgians, with Governor Hardwick on the same platform, expressed his confidence that Governor Hardwick would make good in his pledges. He referred specifically to the platform of the Macon convention for free school books for the primary scholars in the public schools. He said if Georgia did not make such a provision for the poor children of the state he would lose confidence in the word of any public official.

"The records show how Governor lives into sane and useful service and

below that which will develop their lives into sane and useful service and went before the committee and used by Senator Walker for that purpose.

"Today Hardwick is proclaiming his favor of free text books, but claims the state is not able to buy them. The revenues of the state are today greater than they were in 1920

public school work simply because they refused to pay the price of loan ing their identity in the maze of selfishness that is called politics, "Strings Tied to Them." "I am beginning to understand quite clearly what politics means, and

to see how impossible it is for any of our public servants to do the work they should do in any department of service, because of the strings that service, because of the strings that are tied to them.

"Politics means for separate groups of people to tell you what you must do to have the privilege of serving them, and often, as has already been my experience, the things one is told to do by one group is exactly opposite to the wishes of the other group. So it would be impossible to serve

So it would be impossible to serve Il under these conditions."

Mrs. Andrews declared that she is.

by reason of long experience in school work and by being especially fitted with a love for this particular service, well qualified for membership in the board of education.

Roberta, Ga., August 26.—(Special.) — Governor Hardwick was charged with liaving failed to live up

to his campaign promises of two years ago, in a speech here today by Senator Womble, of Thomasville.
Senator Womble accused the governor of ingratitude in his reference to Tom Watson's charges.

R. C. Clarkston spoke in the interest of J. J. Flynt, of Griffin, for congress, and O. M. Houser spoke in behalf of his candidacy for railroad commissioner. Nat F. Walker, candidate for representative from Craw-didate for representative from Craw-didate for delivered a short additional county, delivered a short additional county.

ford county, delivered a short Seattle is to have a school of crim-inology, the first, it is said, in Amer-

A scaly patch on the end of your ose may not be as innocent as you

suppose. cancer nest. Delay is not only dan-gerous, but invariably disastrous.

Calomel Good but Treacherous

Next Dose may Salivate, Shock Liver or Attack Bones

You know what calomel is. It's dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sicken-ing you. Caloniel attacks the bones, and should never be put into your

If you feel bilious, head chy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a which is a nurmices tute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your spoonful and if it doesn't start your lin better. liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great.

No salts necessary. Give it to the No salts necessary. Give it to children because it is perfectly h less and can not salivate.—adv.

Physician Advises People

"My wife suffered for years with stomach trouble which did not yield to any treatment. She took a dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy last

want. She expressed herself as opposed to class legislation and to any further taxation increase.

John Y. Smith recited his record of service as a former legislator as an argument for another term. He charged that the rural counties are fighting in the legislature to foist the burden of taxation on the cities, and asserted that he would combat their efforts to saddle the big counties with more taxes.

Mr. Bernard said he was for free school books and against a continuance of the fee system for county it came from the very act of financing is upported men but issues.

Infamous double taxation is w. but that the people of Georgia would have rected where the people of Georgia would have rected we have restained for it.

Following his address John M. Norman is defined by the people of Georgia would have rected where the people of Georgia would have rected that the the people of Georgia would have rected where the that the the people of Georgia wo

of LaGrange that a woman has served in this capacity. In tendering his resigation, Dr. Slack made the suggestion to the authorities that a woman be appointed to the board, and following his suggestion the city administration named Mrs. Truitt.

Mrs. Truitt, who is the wife of Colonel C. V. Truitt, a prominent manufacturer, has always manifested a keen interest in educational affairs and taken a leading part in social and civic affairs of LaGrange. LaGrange, Ga. ,August 26 .- (Spe coal.) - Mrs. C. V. Truitit has been appointed by the mayor and city council of LaGrange as a member of the city obard of education to succeed Dr. H. R. Slack, Sr., who recently resigned



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BRAN BREAD

THE GLUTEN PLUS BRAN BREAD CO. PHONE WALNUT 2900 Notice to Concession Agents

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor City Hall, until 3 o'clock Wednesday, September 6th, 1922, for concession privilege at Washington park (colored) for a period of three to five years, for turnishing community goods and at community prices. Bids are to be opened by the park board at its regular meeting as above date. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

Purchasing Agent City of Atlanta.

NOTICE TO PAVING

CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received at the office of the majorismed, second floor city hall, until 3 o'clock Monday, September 4, 1922, for paving the following streets as follows: Auburn avenue, Boulevard to Randelph

street; concrete.

Sydney street, Kelly street to Hill street;
concrete.

Crescent avenue, Eleventh street to Fourteenth street; concrete.

Miller avenue, Whitefoord avenue to May-

80 W. Peachtree.

\$5,000 ACCIDENT POLICY \$5,000.00-Payable for accidental death, loss of two limbs or both

eyes. \$100.00 Monthly-Payable FOUR YEARS, for any ACCIDENT causing total disability; one-fourth the amount as long as insured lives and continues totally disabled. FIFTY PER CENT ADDITIONAL paid for confinement to hospital.

\$18.00---PER YEAR---\$18.00

This rate applies to office men between the ages of 18 and 55. Larger or smaller policies at proportionate rates. Rates quoted on all occupations upon request. We can offer good agency contract to whole or part time men.

ARCH M. CONWAY, General Agent
1015 HEALEY BUILDING PHONE WALNUT 2969

City Auditorium, Today, 3 P. M.

In the interest of the

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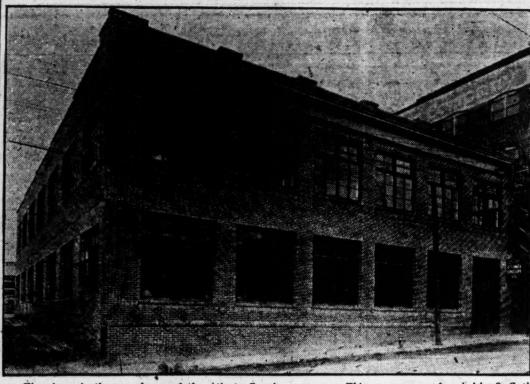
Morris Brown University.

Come, enjoy yourself,

hear some fine addresses,

listen to the tuneful melo-

a member of that body. This is the first time in the history New Stewart Ave. Home of the Atlanta Envelope Co.



The above is the new home of the Atlanta Envelope company. This company was founded by S. Guthmore than 29 years ago, with one printing press and himself as pressman and solicitor. Today the is housed in a brand-new two-story building, located at 25 Stewart avenue. The building contains than 28,000 square feet of floor space and is equipped in the most modern metory manner. Mr. Guthman now employs seventy-five men and women, has fourteen modern presses, five big envelope-making machines and fifteen auxiliary machines installed, all of which are used in making commercial envelopes. This is the largest envelope-making plant in the south for the manufacturing of the commercial envelope. They also do a large business in other lines of commercial printing.

Ford Contest Man Tells of receive the full amount of prize the full amo

Miller avenue, Whitefoord avenue to Mayson avenue; concrete.
Prado, Peachtree circle to Westminster
drive. Sheet asphalt, Willite process.
Specifications and bidding forms are on
file at the office of undersigned. Bids will
be read in meeting of the general council,
and referred to street committee for final
recommendation. The right is reserved to
reject any or all bids.

J. N. LANDERS, Purchasing Agent. CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Any letter found in the words "Fordson Tractor" may be used as many times as the contestant wishes to use it, regardless of how many or few times the letter appears in the two words.

No proper names will be accepted. Nor any words other than singular common English nouns. Several lists of words submitted with words other than nouns, number other than singular, and language other than bingular, and language other than singular, and language other than bingular, and language other than bingular, and language other than la m. Wednesday, August 30. The lists and essays must reach The Constitution to later than 12 m. Wednesday, August 30. This gives contestants just one week to work.

Again: Only the singular number of a noun may be used. Plurals will be thrown out of the lists.

The foregoing statements cover the salient points of conjecture developed in Saturday's flood of letters, whose writers seemed not in the least deterred from asking question by the statement Saturday morning by the contest editor that he could answer no more letter or telephone calls in person.

Tractor Show Next Week.

Tractor Show Next Week. The contest, by the way, is being held by The Constitution in conjuncneed by The Constitution in conduction with the Fordson tractor show next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on Ponce de seon avenue. The capital prize is a Ford automobile. The prises are to be awarded for the

Ford Contest Man Tells

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... The list of prize winners will be anounced over WGM. The Constitution's radio broadcasting station, at 9° p. m., Thursday, Aggust 31, simultaneously with its appearance on the street in the first edition of the Friday Constitution.

The radio receiving set of the Capital Electric company will pick up the announcement from WGM, at the Fordson Tractor in Industrial Tractor exposition grounds on Fonce of Bedford place, Trees will be delivered upon demand at The Constitution will state the lists of words and the seasy submitted and, after careful consideration, will grade the contestants on a basis of 100 points with 90 points allowed on the best essay on the longest list of common English nouns. Several lists of common singular English, have been discounted heavily

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Pride of French Navy Shattered On Hidden Reef

L'Orient, France, August 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The battle-ship France, 23,000 tons, one of the prides of the French navy, struck a

No. 3, Tract.
No. 4, Cat.
No. 5, Car.
Each letter in the two words may be used as many times as needed but no letters not found in the two words may be used.
The list of prizes is as follows:
List of Frizes.
First Prize-Standard, new model Ford touring car, with one-mau top, and slanting and ventilating windshield; and equipped with starter, demountable rims and a "Lowery Free Wheel" safety device.
Second Prize-Done Badger "Light Master" spring bar bumper, to fit car of winner. Badger bumpers are distributed by the Oxburn-Abeton company, and sold by leading dealers.
Third Prize-One Spartan electric horn, to fit car of winner. Spartan horns are distributed by the Alexander-Seewald company, and sold by leading dealers.
In event of a tie each tied contestant an insult to write "adjusted company, and sold by leading dealers.

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"Masks in Georgia Should Go"

The announcement of my candidacy as representative of the people from Fulton County was accompanied with a definite statement of my standing against the insidious influences and the menace to the true principles of American Democracy of any secret organization banded together for the apparent purpose of reverting Civilization's Law of Right into a Law of Threatening Might.

To substantiate my accusations and to place before the citizens of Fulton County the true meaning and the deliberate threat contained in the accusating principles of a secret organization which, having its roots in Georgia, its home office in Atlanta, which has spread its secretive tentacles into the governing bodies of every State in the Union, I, therefore, issued publicly a challenge to J. O. Wood, Klan candidate, or to any other candidate sponsoring support by the Ku Klux Klan to debate the subject in a fair and open debate before an impartial audience.

This challenge upon my part instead of arousing immediate acceptance as would naturally be the case when the supporters of any movement are willing to place their side of any question publicly before the voters of this County there emanated from the campaign quarters of J. O. Wood and others a series of statements seeking in every possible way to evade the direct question. In these statements attempt was made to ridicule me personally, further attempt was made to involve me in a religious controversy and the opposing propaganda went so far as to refuse to debate me on the ground that they would not thus "dignify my campaign." If my challenge had been accepted, I would not have only debated the Klan issue, but would have shown the necessity of my proposed legislation to introduce a bill in the legislature to prohibit the public wearing of masks in Georgia. Certainly, the dignity of the State's jurisprudence has never been jeopardized by fair debate of questions involved.

On land owned or controlled by the Klan, at a meeting in charge of the Officers of the Klan and with no assurance of fair play. Mr. Wood invited me to discuss this question. I will debate you, Mr. Wood, before an impartial audience at a place where the citizens of Fulton County will feel free to come with their families; and I believe that I will be able to convince the fair-minded people of this County that the organization you represent is a menace to this community and that the mask is dangerous to the general welfare of our City and State.

the general welfare of our City and State.

You have made the statement, Mr. Wood, that I am a Yankee from the North and have no right to hold office in this City. I was born in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and have lived in the South all my life with the exception of a few years that I attended school in the North. My Father has served as Director in the Arkansas National Bank, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and my Grandfather was a citizen and property owner in this Country. I advise you to be careful as to misstatements you make in your public speeches. I ask you the following questions: Have you been a success as a lawyer? Is it not a fact that you have been in the past a waiter in the public restaurants of Atlanta for a period of ten years? Is it not a fact that, as a member of the City Council you missed more meetings of that body than any other member? What was the purpose of your recent trip to England? You state that you are the original Ku Klux Klansman, please advise the voters of this County what other two candidates are receiving the support of your organization in this race. Are you the sole owner of the SEARCH-LIGHT?

Good citizens of Atlanta who believe in law and order vote for

A. A. BAUMSTARK,

Great Historical Pageant Planned by Committee Now

at Work in Decatur.

Mrs. J. A. McCrary and W. M. Rainy. A committee on historical essay contests among all of the school students of the county includes Professor R. E. Carroll, Professor G. W. Glausier and J. A. Hall. Mrs. J. A. Camp is chairman of the committee on historical exhibits, assisted by Mrs. J. R. McClelland and Mrs. E. H. Wilson.

Organization of the county into militia districts, with committees actively at work in each of these local dstricts, is the plan now being carried Istricts, is the plan now being carried

An elaborate parade of various or-ganizations and products, argricul-tural, dairying and otherwise, of the county, also may be staged.

22 Negroes Jailed Following Attack On 2 Policemen

result, 22 negroes were arrested and jailed under blanket charges of disorderly conduct.

SUITS PLENTIFUL IN LOVE TRIANGLE

Oakland, Cal., August 26.—Suit for \$30,000 damages against Mrs. Edith Huntington Wakefield, divorced wife of the late John D. Spreckles, Jr., capitalist, for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, Rodney Kendrick, newspaper artist, was filed by Mrs. Nell Kendrick here today. Mrs. Kendrick also filed suit for divorce, alleging misconduct as a result of her husband's acquaintance with Mrs. Wakefield, She asked \$100 a month alimony.

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The suits were the outcome of incidents in the Wakefield home at Sausalito and elsewhere wherein Mrs. Wakefield was alleged to have urged Mrs. Kendrick to divorce her husband on the understanding that she and her 14 months old daughter, June, would be well provided for.

MORTUARY

MARY LOUISE PUGH.

Mary Louise Pugh, little daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. G. Pugh, 325 Bellwood avenue died Friday night at the residence. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. EVA JACOBS.

Mrs. Eva Bridwell Jacobs, 28 years old, died at her home at Youngstown, Ohio. The body reached Atlanta at 10:20 o'clock Saturday night. Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridwell, and a sister, Mrs. T. H. Grant, live in Atlanta.

MRS. ARTHUR STOVALL. dled Saturday afternoon at the residence, 18 Sanders arenue, East Atlanta. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Clarke; a son, A. A. Stovall, and a sister, Mrs. H. P. Tilly, of Sycamore. Awtry & Lowndes

FRANK E. JOHNSON. Frank E. Johnson. two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, 601-A Marietta street, died at the residence, Saturday. The infant is survived by his parents. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

ROY THOMASON.

Boy Thomason, 17 years old, died Friday afternoon at the residence, 11 Wellborn street. He is surived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Thomason: three sisters. Mrs. V. C. Simmons, and Misses Vera and Louise Thomason, and four brothers, Ernest, Raymond, Joe and Howell Thomason. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. SIDDIE LATHAM.

Mrs. Siddle Latham, 78 years old, died Saturday morning at the residence, 114 South Ashby street. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Lella Latham and

JAMES S. HARPER.

James S. Harper, 78 years old, died at a ocal hospital Saturday afternoon. He is survived by a danghter, Mrs. Q. A. Davia, of Columbia, S. C.: a sister, Miss Susie Harper, and a brother, E. P. Harper, both of Jonesboro. H. M. Patterson & Son in

BIRTHS REPORTED

THOMASON—The friends of Mr. Roy Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Simmons, Miss Louise and Miss Vera Thomason, Ernest, Raymond, Joe and Howell Thomason are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Thomason this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 from the Church of Christ, West End avenue. Rev. B. C. Goodpasture will-officiate. Interment in Greenwood. Harry G. Poole in charge. were engaged in active preparation for the observance of the 100th birthday the observance of the 100th birthuay of this county.

November 9 is the date set for an elaborate historical pageant to be staged in celebration of this occasion.

Plans thus far perfected include an address by C. M. Candler, railroad commissioner, and an historical pageant made up of float's representing the different stages of the county's growth.

The following pageant committee has been named by C. D. McKinney, chairman of the executive committee of the DeKalb county centennial committee; Dr. J. R. McCain, chairman; Mrs. J. A. McCrary and W. M. Raïny, Mrs. J. A. McCrary and Mrs. Ra A. Wigust 18.

LODGE NOTICES



Comanche Tribe No. 6, Improved O. R. M., are requested o meet at the Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, at 2 p. m., today (Sunday) for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother J. T. Loften, which will be held at 3 o'clock p. m., from the residence, 50 La France street. Chiefs and members of other tribes invited to

A. B. HYDEN, Sachem. L. H. PARDUE, C. of R.

The J.B. McCrary Co.

Government Material Dept.
Citisens and Southern Bank Bidg.
Atlanta. Ga.

charge of services at the grave.

JACOBS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Eva Bridwell Jacobs, Mr. D. P.
Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridwell, Mrs. T. H. Grant, Mrs. D. J.
Dungan of Youngstown. Ohio, and

Vice President and General Manager.

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Prompt Ambulance Service

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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

To Whom It May Concern:

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts of any description contracted by his wife. Mrs. Lillian W. Moore. GEO. P. MOORE.

To Whom it ivery gives notice he will not be responsible for any debts of any description contracted by his wife, Mrs. Ruby H. Rasbury.

R. H. RASBURY.

NOTICE

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Slan, Mr. and Mrs. David Gold-wasser, Mrs. A. Brooks, of Athens: Mr. Joe Lebbins and Harry and Isadora Slan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. David Slan Sunthe funeral of Airs. David Sian Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock, from the residence, No. 328 Capitol avenue. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SLAN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral Notices

HARPER—The remains of Mr. James S. Harper, who died at the Confed-erate Soldiers' Home Saturday after-

noon, will be taken to Jonesboro, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, August 27, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock, by H. M. Pat-

terson & Son for funeral services and

LINDSEY-Died, at the residence, 71 Interest of the control of the contr by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CROWE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crowe are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Crowe Monday afternoon, August 28, at 3 o'clock, from the Church of Christ, West End avenue. Piedmont Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 190 and B. R. C. of A., are especially invited to attend. Harry G. Poole in charge. charge.

Three automobiles loaded with policemen were rushed to answer a riot call turned in from Chestnut avenue near Butler and Harris streets Saturday night at about 11 o'clock, when Patrolmen W. W. Evans and V. H. Whitley were attacked by a large crowd of negroes.

The patrolmen were investigating supposed liquor joints in Darktown. The crowd of negroes, resenting the raids, formed together, rushed them, and a hot fight followed.

With the arrival of the three automobiles loaded with officers, the raid was extended to include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 22 negroes were arrested and include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 22 negroes were arrested and include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 22 negroes were arrested and include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 22 negroes were arrested and include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 22 negroes were arrested and include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 22 negroes were arrested and include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 22 negroes were arrested and include all suspected of connection with the attack. As a result, 2 negroes were arrested and relatives of Rr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend. Harry G. Poole Rearrical and relatives of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend. Harry G. Poole Rearrical and relatives of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Thompson are invited to a

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Orleans of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. F. M. Bridwell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Bridr well Jacobs tomorrow (Monday), August 28, 1922, at 4 p. m., from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel : Mr. J. G. Wynn, Dr. M. M. Burns, Mr. A. B. Bean, Mr. J. P. Matthison, Mr. T. C. McManmon, Mr. J. M. Griffeth. Intermeps-at Oakland.

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To Whom It May Concern:

'To Whom This May Concern' Notice is hereby given that the Auto Hotel at 125-181 Ivy street, operated by Stanley L. Rau, will be taken over September 1st, by S. F. Stevens and W. H. Wilsman.

The new management is not taking over any of the Auto Hotel accounts, payable, of receivable, and will in no way be responsible for any contracts made verbally or written by Stanley L. Rau, for the said mentioned Auto Hotel.

After September 1st we will operate the said garage under the name of Auto Hotel Garage, Stevens & Wilsman, Props.

AUTO HOTEL GARAGE,
Stevens & Wilsman, Props.

no longer president or director of the Rallway Lock Spike Co. (Signed) VICTOR LAMAR SMITH. Use Constitution Want Ads

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Judge John S. Candler

Rev. E. F. Dempsey, D.D.

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Church, South

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Dr. W. G. Alexander

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Sunday, City Auditorium, at 3 O'Clock The Music Will Inspire You

Brown University 500 Voices

The best trained negro chorus in the south will sing spiritual songs, Jubilees and melodies in the negro's own native dialect, accompanied

by the big organ. Grander, Bigger and Bet-ter than the Chorus heard at the Billy Sun-

dy of 500 well-trained ne-gro voices, and — THEN HELP ALL YOU CAN, FINANCIALLY. Pledges and others or cash will be acceptable. Morris Brown University is an Atlanta institution. It was founded in 1881, and is manned and controlled by the leading and most able colored citizens of this city and section. It has no help—has had no help to speak of in the past—except from native negro citizens. It is owned by the African Methodist Church, which has spent a quarter of a million dollars in grounds, buildings and equipment here in Atlanta, and more than double that amount in maintenance, salaries,

etc., practically all of which has come from the negro. This institution spends around \$100,000 But Morris Brown needs help now to measure up to all its opportunities for the negro race. It is hampered for lack of buildings, equipment and campus; 600 boarding students have already been accepted, and as many more will apply. Many of those who apply may be disappointed.

Atlanta owes it to Morris Brown to help the trustees carry forward their great work of moulding men and women for future usefulness to Atlanta and Georgia. Come to the big mass meeting today. You will enjoy it. One hundred invitations have been out, and accepted, to prominent citizens of Atlanta to sit upon the stage.

Ample accommodations have been made and plenty of seats reserved for whites

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It's a Quality Store--That's the Best Thing of All About High's!

If You Have a Charge Account

at High's, this is to let you know that all charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on our statements for September.

Fall Dresses

'A Bewildering Array and Their Prices Are So Varied!



-You see a dress and you just know it's the very dress you want. You love the sweeping grace of the lines of it, the brightening touch of the embroidery on sleeves and panels, and you approve of the rich quality of it. And just as you're congratulating yourself that you've found your dress, your eye rests upon another—and another—and another—and you discover that each is as pretty

-Never, we think, have we owned so many beautiful dresses. New York was searched for its loveliest modes.

—There are Canton crepss, beautiful and heavy—with rough or satiny finish, drapey charmeuse and satins. They gleam with steel studs, glow with bright silk embroidery and many of them are caught at the girdle with unique cabochon's.

-But there's no describing the beauty of them and there's no imagining the variety of them-you must see these dresses to know their loveliness.

\$14.75 to \$59.75

Cotton Goods for School Clothes Special At 17c Yard

It's time to be getting school dresses and other wearables for youngsters made up, mothers. Here's where you can save money on the materials-25c to 50c grades for 17c yard Monday.

-25c	Dress Ginghams. Yard 17c
	Colored Suitings. Yard
-25c	Striped Percales. Yard
-25c	Plain Chambrays. Yard
-50c	Printed Voiles. Yard17c
-25c	Lonsdale Muslin. Yard17c
-25c	Linen Finish Suiting. Yard

Clearance! Odds and Ends \$5 to \$18 Corsets, \$3.98

Odds and ends describes these corsets. About sixty pairs in all are to be closed out Monday at \$3.98.



-Front-lace and backlace Redferns with medium low and high busts, in sizes 22 to 30. -A few Stylish Stout back-lace corsets in

small sizes. -Thompson's Glove-fitting and LaVictoire back-lace corsets of plain and fancy materials, in sizes 22 to 31. -Women who find their sizes in models they like will get bargains in these good corsets for \$3.98!

Art Needlework

These Pieces Are Specially Priced

STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS. Of | CHILDREN'S DRESSES of white soft white nainsook stamped in several pretty designs: semimade 98c 13-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS, 36-inch centerpleces, 18x45 - inch scarves and 3-piece buffet sets. Stamped on heavy quality linen finish linene. Each......39e 13-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS

voile in combination with pink and maize voile. Sizes 2 to 3 36 - INCH LINEN CENTER-PIECES, 18x45 and 18x54-inch scarves and 3-piece buffet sets stamped on fine quality Irish linen in pretty designs. Each.\$1 STAMPED SCARVES 18x54

FALL SILKS

Beautiful, Shimmering Fabrics of Which the New Fashions Are Made!

-Fashion has decreed that the new gowns for fall are to be long and graceful in line. That means that silks rich and soft and drapey will be much in demand. Crepe weaves will be greatly in evidence. Charmeuse will be in demand. The most favored of the new fall silks you'll find at High's - among them, these:

Beautiful and drapey. In black, navy and brown, \$1.95 to\$2.95

Canton crepes, 40 inches in width, are here in black, navy, brown and all the wanted colors. The prices are from \$2.95 to\$3.19

Canton crepe in extra heavy quality—plain or satin faced. In black, navy, brown and the wanted shades. Yard \$3.50

Satin crepe, 40 inches wide, In black, navy, brown, French blue, gray, tan, pink, light blue, white, henna, jade and toast. Yard\$2.68

Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide. In black, navy, brown, white and most of the wanted colors \$1.65 and \$1.95

Crepe Romaine, 40 inches

Charmeuse, 40 inches wide. | Satin Canton, 40 inches wide. In navy, brown, kit fox, toast, white, henna, dark red, flame, copen and French blue. Yard\$3.68

> Silk and Wool Canton crepe, 40 Inches wide. In black, navy blue, brown and toast. Yard\$2.50

Silk duvetyne, 36 inches wide. In all the wanted street shades so desirable for fall wear. Yard\$3.65

Cambridge crepe, 36 inches wide. A heavy plain or satin-faced crepe, in navy, brown and black. Yard\$3.50

Embossed and embroidered chiffon, 40 inches wide. A beautiful material for fine gowns. Yard \$7.50 to \$12.50

Chiffon taffeta, 36 inches wide. In navy blue, brown and most of the wanted plain and changeable evening shades. Yard \$1.48 and \$1.95

Wool Goods--Ready!

The demand has set in! Last week scores of women came to High's for material for new skirts-and got just what they wanted! They're calling upon us, too, for materials for fall dresses and for girls' school frocks. Our wool goods stocks are in prime condition. For example:

-Novelty stripes, checks and plaids of half wool for school dresses. 40 inches wide. Yard\$1.00 -All-wool storm serge of good weight. In navy. 36 inches wide. Yard\$1.00

-54-inch fine, all-wool French serge. In navy, brown and black. Yard for\$1.95 -54 and 56-inch all-wool Poiret

twill of fine weave, in navy, brown and black. Yard \$2.95 —Fancy all-wool skirtings in plaids, checks and stripes, 54 inches in width. Yard..\$2.95

-54-inch all-wool tweeds in new fall colorings; French blue, jade, brown, green, tan, rust and periwinkle, yard \$1.65

—Ponjard; a heavy, basket weave, all-wool material for dresses and suits, in navy. brown, tan and copen. 54 and 56 inches wide. Yard. .\$2.95

-Novelty striped and plaid allwool skirting in medium and dark colorings. 40 inches in

Double-faced coatings with plaid back. Big range of colors. 54 and 56-inch widths. Yard\$3.50 to \$7.50

-54-inch shrunk and sponged French serge in navy blue and black. Yard\$1.65 -40-inch all-wool French serge in navy blue and black. Yard\$1.19



Now "As-You-Like-It"

Silk Stockings Cost Less

-"As-You-Like-It" silk stockings are about the most wanted silk 'stockings we have in stock. They've always been unusually good stockings for their little prices and being able to sell them for less now seems almost too good to be true. Here are the new, lower prices now ruling on "As-You-Like-It" silk stockings.

Pure silk "As-You-Like-It" stockings with fine mercerized lisle top and foot. Full fashioned. In black, white, Cordovan, African, rust, cocoa, mole, Mandalay, otter, neutral, suede, navy, silver and gold. New price......\$2.00 Pure silk "As-You-Like-It" stockings, same as above in out-

Pure silk "As-You-Like-It" stockings, silk from top to toe. Full fashioned. In black, white, African, Cordovan, rust, All silk ", -You-Like-It" silk stockings of pure dye in the skein silk. Full fashioned. In black, polo, suede, nude and silver. New price.....\$3.50

Chiffon weight "As-You-Like-It" silk stockings with selvedge

Wool Sweaters In the Heydey of Fashion!

To the fore!—light weight wool sweaters worn with pleated skirts! Day by day the ranks of

women and young girls wearing them are growing. These are fashionable. Another point in their favor-they're little priced! -All-wool slipovers with long | sleeves. In jade, pink, orchid,

gray, tan, navy, black and white. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.49. —Fine mohair slipovers with round or V necks. Long or short sleeves. In orchid, lavender, honeydew, pink, buff, gray and white. \$1.95.

-Navajo slipovers: plain and fancy weaves. Long sleeves and round or V necks. In jade and white, pink and white, black and white, gray and white, tan and brown, tan and white, and cherry and white. Sizes 34 to 44 are here for \$2.95.

-Sweater Section, 2d Ploor.

Now for a Whirlwind Four-Day Windup of High's August

Sale of Linens and Blankets

M ONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—four days more will see the finish of High's August Linen and Blanket Sale. What are you going to do: BUY NOW AND SAVE or wait until September first before buying and then pay more money for identical qualities? Note these splendid Sale offerings:

Table Clothe Reduced

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	-Odd patterns cloths of cotton damask,
	union damask and pure linen marked down.
	-70x70-inch cotton cloths\$1.98
	-70x70-inch cotton cloths\$2.39
	-70x70-inch union linen cloths \$2.86
3	-72x90-inch linen damask cloths \$4.36
	-72x72-inch linen damask cloths\$5.98

Table Damask Remnants

-An accumulation of remnant lengths table damask from 2 to 3 yards long. These have been sharply reduced for clearance. Savings on this damask are as much as one-third.

Pure Linen Napkins

-14x14-inch pure linen tea napkins; hemstitched. Dozen\$4.95
—20x20-inch dinner napkins. Dozen \$4.38 -22x22-inch dinner napkins. Dozen \$4.95 -22x22-inch dinner napkins. Dozen \$6.39 -22x22-inch dinner napkins. Dozen \$8.48

\$1.50 Napkins, \$1.19

-18x18-inch cotton damask napkins all hemmed ready for use. Assorted patterns. No telephone order accept-ed. Reduced to \$1.19 dozen.

Table Damask Reduced

-58-inch	bleached	cotton	damask 49c
-64-inch	bleached	cotton	damask 68c
-72-inch	bleached	cotton.	damask 75c
-72-inch	bleached	cotton	damask 98c
-72-inch	union lin	en dam	ask\$1.48
-72-inch	bleached	cotton	damask 98c

35c Kitchen Towels, 25c -17x32-inch pure linen kitchen towels with red and blue borders. These towels are all hemmed ready for use.

Lines Hugh Towels

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-14x21-in.	hemstitched	towels.	Each	486
-18x36-in.	hemstitched	towels.	Each	690
-18x36-in.	hemstitched	towels.	Each	980
-18x36-in.	hemstitched	towels.	Ea. \$	1.25
-18x36-in.	hemstitched	towels.	Ea. \$	1.38
-19x38-in.	hemstitched	towels.	Ea. \$	1.68
-19x38-in.	birdseye lin	en dama	sk to	wels.
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29c Linen Toweling, 18c

—This is pure linen toweling; soft and absorbent quality with red and blue borders. 17 inches wide. 18c yd.

Seamless Muslin Sheets -63x90-inch White Star sheets....\$1.10

-63x90-inch Mohawk sheets.....\$1.18 -72x90-inch Mohawk sheets.....\$1.26 -72x99-inch Mohawk sheets.....\$1.36 -81x90-inch Pepperell sheets.....\$1.29 -81x90-inch Harvard sheets.....\$1.29

Hemmed Pillow Cases

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-42x36-inch	pillow o	cases.	Each	29c
-42x36-inch	pillow (cases.	Each	36c
-42x36-inch	Paige p	illow	cases	38c
-42x36-inch	Ansonia	pillo	w cases	35c
-45x36-inch	Mohawk	pillo	w cases	41c

\$1.50 Sheets for \$1 Each

-50 dozen 81x90-inch soft finish bleached muslin sheets with hemmed ends. No telephone orders accepted.

50c Pillow Cases, 36c

-100 dozen Mohawk brand pillow cases; hand torn, with 3-inch hem. These measure 45x36 inches. 36c.

\$3.50 Bed Spreads, \$2.79

-100 satin bed spreads; full double bed size. These are of heavy weight and come in choice patterns.

-50 scalloped satin bed spreads with cut corners. In beautiful patterns. These spreads are 80x90 inches.

Satin Bed Spreads, \$4.95

Bed Spreads in the Sale -78x88-in. hemmed crochet spreads \$1.88 -78x88-in. scalloped crochet spreads \$2.19 -80x90-in. hemmed crochet spreads \$2.49 -78x86-in. hemmed crochet spreads \$2.88 -80x90-in. hemmed satin spréads...\$3.39

-80x90-in. scalloped satin spreads. .\$5.48 Blankets in the Sale

-64x76-inch plaid cotton blankets in various color combinations\$2.19
-66x80-inch plaid cotton blankets in a range of color combinations.....\$3.25

—66x80-inch plaid blankets of wool and cotton with lofty finish.....\$4.95

—72x84-inch plaid blankets of mixed wool.

of different plaids\$8.35

—70x80-inch lamh's wool blankets in plaids. These weigh 41/2 pounds. . \$9.85

Comforts in the Sale

-72x84-inch cotton filled comforts with printed covers\$3.75

72x84-inch cotton filled comforts covered with printed silkoline \$6.35 -72x84-inch lamb's wool filled comforts

with fancy centers and plain borders \$5.95

-72x84-inch lamb's wool filled comforts with fancy centers and plain borders \$8.45

shadow laces, filet net, bungalow net and Tuscan laces. Up to \$1 qualities for 69c yard.

gold. 36 inches in width.

Curtainings, 95c Yard A collection of fine curtain nets and laces in a big variety of patterns. Qualities that usually sell at prices

Pretty Work Baskets Hailing from China

-Round, hand-woven baskets in brown, green, blue and purple. The covers are trimmed with large ring, beads, Chinese coins and silk tassels. 6 to 12 inches in diameter. In the Art Goods Section, Main Floor, at 39c, 59e, 75e, \$1 and \$1.19.

Beaded Envelope Bags from Abroad Are Special, \$2.89

-Flat, envelope shape purses of beads in Mosaic, floral and conventional designs. These are of jet or jet in combination with silver. Have beaded handles and silk linings. Some of these purses are finished at the bottom with fringe.

Girls Will Need These Rain Capes for School Wear

-"Bestyette" rain capes are the best we know of. These "Bestyette" capes, on the Third Floor, are of blue sateen with pretty plaid lined hood. For girls of 6 to 18 years. They're \$2.98.

-"Bestyette" rain coats of tan material with hats to match. Sizes 6 to 18 years, are priced \$5.98.

-"Bestyette" rain coats of blue ma-terial with hat to match (these are superior quality) are priced \$6.98.

> High's Sells BUTTERICK **PATTERNS** With the Famous DELTOR CHARTS

Muslin Underfinery

That's As Near Dainty Perfection As Muslin Underwear Can Be and

It's Half-Price!

—We've seen this line and that line and the other line of muslin underwear, and we've seen some beautiful pieces of muslin wear among them, you may be sure. But when we compare this line with others, quality for quality, price for price and piece for piece, this surpasses any we've ever seen.

-It's just a case of the manufacturer wanting his goods known in Atlanta, this getting them to sell to you at half-price—an introductory proposition that will last but a short while.

\$4.95 to \$10 Gowns, Half-Price \$3.98 to \$10 Teddies, Half-Price

—They're of the very finest batistes and voiles. And they're trimmed with the daintiest round-thread laces, real filets, fine Irish lace and heavy imported satin ribbons. Hardly two styles alike, and each one seems lovelier than the last. They're woders at the Sale prices.

Skirts for Sweaters—A Sale

-Very skirts young women want to wear with their light fall sweaters. These are pleated skirts of plaid and striped wool materials. They have self-material bests and come in brown, dark blue, dark green, black and white and other combinations. Sale prices are \$3.95 and \$4.95.



Draperies

Specially Priced In a Ten-Day Clearance Sale



comes to an end on Augus. 31st.

-You'll find the very draperies you want for your home in this Clearance, because all kinds of draperies from the least expensive to the most costly are in it.

-These items will show you the way the savings run:

Curtainings, 25c Yard Bungalow nets, dotted Swiss, figured Swiss and marquisette, in white, ivory and ecru, for bedroom and other hangings. Up to 50c qualities are 29c the yard.

Cretonnes at 29c Yard 30 and 36-inch cretonnes in a host of conventional, floral, verdure and other patterns, 29c yard.

Heavy linenized cretonnes in a range of patterns at 39c yard. Curtainings, 35c Yard Pretty filet net, shadow laces, bun-galow net, marquisette, barred voile

and figured scrim, in ivory, ecru and white. Up to 65c qualities. Curtainings, 45c Yard Splendid bungalow net, fish net, cable marquisette and shadow lace. Up to 75c qualities at 45c yard. Cretonnes at 69c Yard These are in patterns copied from expensive English prints. On heavy

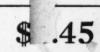
crash. \$1.25 and better qualities are 69c yard. Curtainings, 69c Yard
This assortment is made up of sheer

79c Madras, 49c Yard blue, brown, rose, green and

Madras for 79c Yard Sunfast madras for over-draperies. Comes in brown, gold, blue, green, rose and mulberry



Sale of Boys "Right Posture" School Suits



-"Are they allwool?" you ask. Indeed they are! Fall weights. Norfolks in attractive green plaids. Mohair-lined jackets. Knickers are lined. Sizes 9 to 18 years. Better clothes than "Right Posture" aren't built for boys! \$6.45.

Blouses for 90c -Good-looking school blouses of striped per-cale; light and dark col-These are for boys of 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Caps, 79c -All-wool school caps in blue, gray, brown and tan mixtures in sizes 6½ to 7 are specially priced 79c. Boys' Shop-3d Floor



The Sunday Constitution's Radio Department



Station WGM to Offer 500-Voice Negro Chorus In Plantation Melodies

TWO AMERICAS

for Special Relay.

The Radio Corporation of America

nnounces that it has received orders

between the Americas, one of which

Relay Important.

While it is highly probable that direct communication between New Orleans and Bogota will be feasible

Of Radio Abroad

Relay and DX Work With Amateurs of Europe May

Soon Be Started.

eign interest is accompanied by more intense work on receiving sets, as is likely, there will be a great improve-

ment in these sets with a simultaneous decrease in the price. It is difficult to predict the exact effect of worldwide amateur and broadcast radio, but they are sure to be beneficial.

OVER CABLE ENDED

Washington, August 26 .- The Mi-

LONG CONTROVERSY

Full Hour of Music of the Old South to Be Broadcast This Afternoon.

One of the rare radio treats of the mmer will be presented between 30 and 3:30 o'clock this afternoo om station WGM, The Atlanta Conitution, when a chorus of 500 of the est negro voices in the south will be fered to radio listeners. Old plantation melodies will be preout plantation melodies will be pre-ented for thirty minutes, beginning comptly at 2:30 o'clock. Then at 3 Zlock the regular service planned; by the negroes in support of the Mor-ber Brown university will be started, here are two big choruses which will open the regular service and less will fill out the period for broad-

the megro chorus is being presented is afternoon in place of the regular Sunday organ recital by Charles Sheldon, Jr., city organist which precluded by the holding of the rices in the Auditorium where the rices in the Auditorium where the recition of the music at 2:30 clock was arranged especially for coadcasting. Some of the 'old planton melodies this chorus will sing. The three Central American stations will till an important and essential gap in the radio communication melodies this chorus will sing. The three Central American stations will be 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' in That Heavenly Land," and "Shine for Jesus." All of the singers have been untraining for months in preparation for the service, which is being the capital of Honduras, the capital of the new Central American union. These stations will connect with the United Fruit company's station at Almirante, Pandron and the Tropical Radio Telegraph company to five radios stations, there for Central America and two for the United States, each with a sending. The erection of these five stations will fill an important and essential gap in the radio communications will be located on the corners of the triangle embracing Honduras, in Caragua and Panama. The Tropical Radio Telegraph company to five radios that it is a sending. The erection of these five stations will be located on the corners of the triangle embracing Honduras, it can be a subscription of the capital of Honduras, the capital of dryices in the Auditorium where the drgan is located.; The opening of the music at 2:30 clock was arranged especially for broadcasting. Some of the old plantation melodies this chorus will sing will be "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," In That Heavenly Land," and "Shine for Jesus, Shine, Shine for Jesus." All of the singers have been under training for months in preparation for the service, which is being held to boost subscriptions for the formers are all picked, and it may be taid they are the best of their race with the south.

ditorium by The Constitution for namitting the concert by the ne-chorus to station WGM, from ch the broadcasting will take

In broadcasting this chorus mu-e this afternoon station WGM pre-nts to listeners in north in states ongs of the south sung in a manner which only the negroes can sing which only the a regroes can sing em. It will be a treat for southern seople as well, for it is seldom such chorus as that to be offered this ftermoon is assembled and is avail-ble to a broadcasting station. will be the opening of the radio route between Bogota, Columbia, South America, and the United States, a distance of more than two thousand

WJZ IS USED TO AID CAPTURE OF CRIMINALS

The broadcasting radio service of large Westinghouse station WJZ deated at Newark, N. J., was recently used to transmit throughout the date of New Jersey and bordering that of New Jersey and bordering one or two of the realy stations another can be relied upon as the complete description of three diminals who had escaped from the dommouth county jail at Freehold, we Jersey.

Radio Editor—My diagram is inclosed. Am going to use a UV-201 tube as amplifier. What voltage should I use on the plate? Would a fixed phone condenser help across the phones? What is my wave length?—W. B. M.

The normal plate voltage of the UV-201 tube is about 45. Higher voltages up to about 40 will give increased amplification. A phone condenser is of very little help in a vacuum unow set. The proper value for the grid leak might vary between 46 and 2 megohms. Your maximum wave length is 600 meters.

Radio Editor—Can dry cell batteries be used instead of storage battery for lighting tube filaments? If so, what way?—C. M. Dry cells are very unsatisfactory for lighting tube filaments, and are not recommended. You really lose money in a very short time, as the dry cells must be replaced so often that they seen cost more than a storage battery. Radio Editor—I have a vario-coupler, phones, phone condenser and crystal detector. I have a mosquito netting around the poich, which is made of galvanized iron, and is five feet high and 120 feet long.

Car I use that as an aerial?—L. N.

The netting is rather low, but it may serve as a satisfactory aerial. The best way to find out is to try. If that does not work you can string up a wire over your roof, from 100 to 150 feet long.

Radio Editor—I have a regenerative set consisting of a vario-coupler, a variable cordenser across the secondary of it, and a variometer in the plate circuit, and am getting fair results with it. Would it be worth it to put a variometer in the grid circuit and put the variable in sories with the primary of the vario-coupler,—F. G. Hi. You would get better results by substituting a variometer fon the variable condenser in the grid circuit, and put the variable in sories with the primary of the vario-coupler is series with the primary circuit. If the natural wave length of our aerial system is not already too long you had better leave the condenser out.

Radio Editor—Are the plugs that are servewed in the light sockets as good as a cold water pipe

HEARD FROM WGM

Warner's Aces, Constitution Orchestra; Dominoes and String Band Entertain.

Two orchestras and a string band vere featured last evening by Star.ou WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. The Radio Corporation Given organizations which played during the and 9 o'clock broadcasts were Warn-Orders to Build Five er's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra; the Atlanta Doni-Powerful Transmitters noes and Red Tanner's string band

from the United Fruit company and the Tropical Radio Telegraph com-

noes and Red Tanner's string band from Lithonia, Ga.

The Aces' opened the two hours of music and Constitution features with their regular 6 o'clock program. Six of the best numbers they play were on the program.

One of the feature numbers gived by the Aces was a violin solo, "Scotch Lullaby," played by Ralph Bennett. Mr. Bennett is particularly good in his violin solos and scored with this number.

Other selections played by the Aces were dance numbers and were "Neath the South Sea Moon," "Hot Lips," "When Buddha Smiles," "Kiss Mamma, Kiss Papa," and "Some Sunny Day."

The two musical organizations, the Dominoes and Tanner's string band, band and strategies of Sa-

The three Central American stations will be located on the corners of the triangle embracing Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama. The Tropical Radio telegraph's stations will be located at Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, and at Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, the city designated as the capital of the new Central American union. These stations will connect with the United Fruit company's station at Almirante, Panama.

The United States terminals of this communication system will be at New Orleans, La., where the present station of the Tropical Radio Telegraph company is to be enlarged and new apparatus installed. and at a new station which the Tropical Radio Telegraph company will erect in the vicinity of Miami, Fla. Intercommunication between the Americas, one of which will be the opening of the radio route the stations will be the opening of the radio route the stations.

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Tanner's string band, which entertained listeners on Scation WGM at 9 o'clock played from Roseland, at 9 o'clock played from Rosel

468 Licenses Issued in One Month From Windsor, Ont., Shows Activity.

America.

Equally as important as the land and oversea communication aspects of this new radio system is the announcement that the tropical stations will be used for ship to shore radio service by vessels plying the waters of the Atlantic ocean, Gulf of Mexico, Carribean sea, and the Pacific ocean Radical Changes.

The radical changes in the technic

STORE HELD UP The radical changes in the technical design of modern radio telegraph apparatus, the results of the combined efforts of the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric company, will be incorporated in the manufacture of the apparatus used in this intercontinent communication project.

Much to Be Hoped

For From Growth

Of Radio Abroad

After holding up Dr. W. B. McBride shortly before 10 o'clock last
night in the Forrest drug store, 233
Forrest avenue, of which he is the proprietor, and rifling the cash register
of about \$75, two unidentified negro
bandits made their escape and had not
been captured at an early hour Sunday morning.

The two negrees walked into the store while the proprietor was waiting on a customer, and one of them jammed a gun in the chest of Dr. Mc-Bride, shoving him against the wall, while his partner made a search for the money.

the money.

There were several negroes in the place at the time of the holdup and they have aided by giving the police a full description of the two bandits. feature of amateur radio this winter will be the spread of international contracts. From the way that the wireless idea is catching on among the youth abroad, it is not unlikely that relay and DN work will soon become an international rather than an exclusive American feature.

Broadcasting programs, too, are likely to take on a more cosmopolitan flavor within the next few months, since thousands of ears will be listening nightly for signals across the sea, and it may well be that voice and music will be able to carry the distance regularly before spring.

The net result will be a keying up of the whole business of non-commercial radio transmission, and if foreign interest is accompanied by more

Many cases of poisoning in France during the intense heat of last summer were traced to frozen eggs from China. Beans reach maturity twice as rapidly under electric light as in daylight alone.

There is little or no begging in northern Italy, yet it is very preva-lent in Naples.

The Atlanta Dominoes, dance orchestra, heard frequently from Station WGM, The At lanta Constitution, when it is playing for dances at Roseland. Members of the Dominoes, reading from left to right, are: Duke Wellborn, drums and traps; Abe Goodman, saxophone; Bishop Foreman, saxophone; William Munn, pianist; Louie Rittenbaum, violin, and Dewey Bass,

Some Changes in the Aces; Rather Their Instruments

The Story of What a Saxophone Did to a Banjo
Player—A Baby Trombone.

but he surely would "B flat" if the thing eyer got loose and fell on him.
Enough for Robert.

A Lady Saxophone?

J. E. Prichett, Jr., who handles the main saxophone of the crew, turned up with a new saxophone. He calls it a C sharp soprano or something like it, but that doesn't mean a thing in the life of a fellow who only knows the business of a scribe and radio

It's barely possible listeners have noticed changes in the instruments used by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, during their concerts between 6 and 7 o'clock in the last week. There's a

For a week the Aces were in Chattanooga. Whether it was going to Chattanooga that did it or whether it was just the natural inclination of the Aces themselves can't now be told. But anyway, they brought back about twice as many instruments as they had when they left for Chattanooga.

tanooga.
Somebody suggested a crap game or a poker party in which some residents of the vicinity of Lookout mountain met their Nemesis and thereby contracted cause for mental anguish.
That's something else the Aces are
keeping to themselves.
Raft of Instruments.

one or two of the realy stations another can be relied upon as the composition country jail at Freehold. This rapid and efficient means of distributing information is a valuable asset to agencies employed in the detection and suppression of crime. Of the three escaped prisoners, one was being held on the charge of murity far and during the period they were if large they constituted a serious manage groups stations, then dispatch in the thousands of radio enthusiates the foundands of radio enthusiates the community. The thousands of radio enthusiates the bonadcasting station the wireless saves had spread an at from which the serious fine and suppression of crime. So was the serious fine and during the period they were if large they constituted a serious final groups stations, then dispatched by 'radio to the United States or is the thousands of radio enthusiates the bonadcasting station the wireless saves had spread a net from which two sources are not managed.

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At a meeting of the American Le-

gion, Henry Thomas Ross Post No. 78, Thursday, a resolution was passed

which strongly resents the action of

blocking United States hospital pro-

The post appealed to the general in the name of the men who gave their health for their country to stand

Text of the letter follows:

the business of a scribe and radio bug combined, and that in a sort of

sketchy way.

Joe Hudson, who performs on the Joe Hudson, who performs on the drums and things that go with them, always did play a piano a little. He sort of looks as thought he did, but he's really doing some good on the piano now. It has come to the point now where Byron H. Warner, the director and high factotum of the Aces, has to literally drive Hudson away from his Steinway in station WGM's studio.

The Baby of Them All.

The Baby of Them All. Last and least in size, but not in importance, is Tom Brannon. If you're a listener, you've heard him screech into his trumpet. You haven't

nouncement of the first southern radio show, to be given at the Atlanta Auditorium October 3 to 7, with exhibits by numerous manufacturers, dealers and amateurs in radio work. The committee in charge of arrangements has announced plans for a great competitive exhibit of homebuilt amateur radio oatfits, with prizes for various classes running from the 90-cent apparatus of the boy enthusiast to the elaborate and expensively-built installation of the amateur with time, money and skill to expend on his hobby.

Several additional exhibitors have taken space for the show and are Brigadier General Sawyer in what the resolution claims as his "personally

several additional exhibitors have taken space for the show and are making plans for installing elaborate equipment, it is announced. The exhibits and other business details are being handled by Hulscher, Harris & Shepard, in their offices, 1106-7. Flatiron building.

Private Agencies Broadcasting Concerts Plan for Revenue-Sharp Tuning May Solve Problem.

Washington, August 26.-Private wave lengths may be an actuality in radio before long, officials believe, And private broadcasting companies are contemplating such an innovation. The approach of fall means the approach of further big business strides

in radio. It also means increased expenditure on radio broadcasting stations. And this increased expenditure gives rise to the question:
"How great is the direct income to "How great is the direct income to a radio broadcasting station privately owned, and how may the income be

screech into his trumpet. You haven't heard him do the screeching part maybe, but you've heard the sweet sounds issuing therefrom. He has a new baby. It's a baby trombone even if he does call it a slide cornet. He's learning mighty fast to play it, whatever it is, and already listeners have had snatches from it.

There were he some were characteristic broadcasters are attempting to answer the question by experimenting with the private or special wave length. Through this, a definite contract between users of a special type of receiving set manufactured by the station might be more closely established.

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SWEEPS IRELAND: MANY OUTBREAKS

Dublin, August 26.—(By the Asso-iate 2 Press.)—Guerrilla warfare of Irisa irregulars and of the criminal element posing as part of the republic-

element posing as part of the republican army has reduced Ireland to a state of terror.

The Dublin newspapers today are filled with incidents indicating the persistence of sporadic attacks in Dublin streets and elsewhere and photographs showing cases of pillage and the burning of buildings throughthe country which the newspapers.

Text of the letter follows:

Brigadier General Sawyer, Washington, D. C.: At meeting of Henry Thomas Ross post, No. 78, American Legion, Atlanta, Ga., passed resolution strongly resenting your unwarranted action in personally blocking United States hospital program. We demand that the will of the American people be carried out and that the money appropriated by congress be used immediately in the building of hospitals for the disabled men. In this district we need 500 additional beds for menal cases. In the name of the men who gave their health for their country, we appeal to you to stand additional beds for menal cases. In the name of the men who gave their health for their country, we appeal to you to stand additional beds for menal cases. In the name of the men who gave their health for their country, we appeal to you to stand additional beds for menal cases. In the name of the men who gave their health for their country, we appeal to you to stand additional beds for menal cases. In the name of the men who gave their health for their country, we appeal to you to stand additional beds for menal cases. In the name of the men who gave their health for their country which the newspapers dexhibits and other business details and the burning of buildings through-out the country which the newspapers dexhibits and other business details are being handled by Hulscher, Harris & Shepard, in their offices, Many telephone and telegraph wires have been cut. In remote country which the newspapers dexhibits and other business details are being handled by Hulscher, Harris & Shepard, in their offices, Many telephone and telegraph wires the police and armed bands are robbing, looting and committing other exhibits and other business details and the burning of tout the country which the newspapers dexhibits and other business details and the push the push of the pressure of the scale of the same of the same of the same of the same of the men who gave their health for their offices, and the burning of tout the country out the

ORCHESTRA MUSIC Orchestra Which Is Frequently Heard From WGM Four Talented Artists On Tonight's Program; One to Make Radio Debut

Regenerative Sets Will

Special vacuum tubes manufactured nder patents controlled by the Ratio corporation of America will soon available for ship stations, there replacing the crystal detector used in the reception of radio signals and be used for detection amplification or transmission have been sold only to amateurs and to those conducting investigations and experiments in the science of radio.

science of radio.

Through a request by the shipping board these tubes may be purchaseu by commercial companies operating ship stations whether or not these stations are comparing to the same of the

tions are competitors of the Mando poration of America.

The necessity for sareguarding hu-man life and property at sea demands that all vessels shall be equipped with the most efficient and reliable appathe most efficient and reliable apparatus and that any invention or development in the radio art which reduces the dangers incident to travel on the sea, shall be made available for the protection of life.

Alternators Synchronized.

The synchronizing of two powerful high-frequency alternators, at the Rocky Point, Long Island, N. Y., transmitting station of the Radio corporation of America, provides a means of supplying 400 kilowatts of energy to the immense antenne system from to the immense antenna system from which messages are radiated by wire-ess to various parts of the world. This transmitting station is situated This transmitting station is situated about 70 miles from w York city on the northern shot of Long Island and when the station was officially opened by President Harding on November 5, 1921, his broadcast message was received by more than 30 nations and reached to New Zealand, approximately 10,000 miles away. The supporting towers for the gigantic antenna system are 410 fect in height and have a supporting cross arm 150 feet in width to which are attached the cables from which the far-reaching electromagnetic waves

far-reaching electromagnetic waves are radiated to European countries.

Transmitting of messages is accomplished by an intricate system of remote control by operators located in the New York city offices.

Mrs. Mathews, Signor Volpi, Miss Baugh and Miss Schaid Will Entertain Tonight.

Four artists of exceptional talent and ability will entertain radio listeners betweeen 9 and 10 o'clock tonight from Station WGM. They are Mrs. Soon Replace Crystal Rose Mathews, soprano; Signor E. Detectors Now in Wide Volpi, voice teacher; Miss Mary Elizabeth Baugh, teacher of violin, and Miss Helen Schaid, pianist and Miss Baugh's accompanist.

While this is the second time Mrs. Mathews has been presented on radio programs from Station WGM, it will be Miss Baugh's radio debut and her talent as a violinist and her position as a teacher of violin promise several delightful violin selections with the delightful violin selections with the voice numbers by Mrs. Mathews.
Signor Volpi will play the accompaniments for Mrs. Mathews' vocal solos, while Miss Schaid will accom-

pany Miss Baugh on the Steinway piano from Phillips & Crew. Signor Volpi and Miss Schaid have been heard a number of times from Station WGM and are artists who are always welcomed by listeners who re-ceived the daily concerts from The Atlanta Constitution. Mrs. Mathews in her initial radio concert was called upon time after

time for request numbers. She was unable to comply with many of the requests, however, because she had the music for only a few selection and will present one number which will have its southern radio introdu

latter is "Baby Dear."
Mrs. Mathews' request numbers will be "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Serenade" by Schubert Her other songs will be "Vissi d'Arte" from "La Tosca;" "Lonesome That's All" and Tosti's "Goodbye."

Atlanta Manufacturers Making Final Plans for Exhibit at Auditorium.

Most of the exhibit space has been reserved for the Atlanta Manufactur-ers' exposition to be given at the Audi-torium September 18 to 23, Virgil W. Shepard, general manager, announced

for \$15,000,000.

Manganese steel, with its extraordinary qualities, was found unexpectedly while its discoverer was trying to make a hard steel for other purposes.

Scientists are working to reduce the weight of the British army rifle from eight pounds ten and one-half ounces to six pounds.

Time in a common kitchen chair I saw a dissolute king who informed me that he had been playing kings for a long time, off an on. No—it was not a poker game to which he referred. His name is Raymon Hatton and he was just then interpreting King James I. of England for a George Fitzmaurice Paramount picture called "To Have and to Hold." In his time he has been king the power of the proposed in the proposed i

RADIO for EVERYBODY

COMPLETE OUTFITS PRICED FROM \$10 TO \$400. ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS FOR FREE INSTALLATIONS!

Come in and See the Latest in Vernier Filament Rheostats.

BADIO CORPORATION—WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS
WE RENT WESTERN ELECTRIC LOUD SPEAKERS MERRIAM-HALL RADIO SERVICE



Now is the time to decide on that vacuum tube receiving set that you are going to install this fall. The summer static senson is gradually dying out and the distant stations of the western and northern states are beginning to come through in fine style. Call by our store some afternoon and let us show you how to save money on that set. We have in our employ some of the best radio men in the south and are in a position to give you advice that can be obtained only at a few places. We carry in stock a complete line of receiving and transmitting equipment and our stock of vacuum tube receiving sets is the largest in the south. We sell only equipment of standard manufacture and every set we sell is guaranteed to do what is claimed for it. We are agents for the following manufacturers and will be glad to quote you prices on any of their sets:

THE 墨HOME OF WAS-COTT GIN 墨GER ALE N. TAZEWELL SVA NOR HALL HALL HALL HALL HER HELL THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Washington, August 26.—The Minimal State trouble last in the fact that your set is not sensitive enough to state between the company was opened for business today after its use as a direct line of communication between North and South America had been blocked for more than elph months with a loose coupler. A more gensitive crystal might help you to receive greater distances.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, "Father of China's Revolution," was educated in Hawaii and Hongkonz.

The above illustration shows the Revolution, was educated in Hawaii and Hongkonz.

Mrs. Henry Ford is said to use the most financians and complete private fairnaments and complete private fairnaments and complete private fairnaments and complete private fairnaments.

Washington, August 26.—The Minimal State for the Western Union Telegraphy company was opened for business today after its use as a direct line of communication between South America had been blocked for more than elph months been blocked for more than elph months been blocked for more than elph months and receive crystal might help you to receive greatered distances.

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Beetween 75 and 85 per cent of the most financians and complete private fairnaments and complete private fa

Where Was-Cott Ginger Ale Is Bottled

en, of R. H. Collins and his associates-is today being formally anrunced to the public, and with its adent comes perhaps one of the most

en awaited with keen anticipation by the trade and public alike for it was sensed long ago, when Mr. Colins acquired the vast Peerless propers. that he had in mind the further development of modernizing of that already well-known eight-cylinder car. The change embodied in design and construction are so numerous and so

outstanding, at the same time so allur-ing to the motorist, that no compre-hension of all of them can possibly be obtained through merely a casual

At first glance it is apparent to the observer that the new Peerless is an entirely different design than formerthat it is longer and lower, and the wheels are smaller and the

Details of body beauty quick. as-Details of body beauty quiers. assert themselves and the eye is pleased to note the flowing, graceful lines and curves, the nickeled drum-type headlamps, nickeled radiator of new design, new enameled emblem portraying a golden eagle, rampant, on a field of green, and the combination tail lamp and electric rear signal, which is also nickeled.

A closer inspection reveals niceties

A closer inspection reveals niceties of equipment and appointment quite in keeping with the work of one of America's foremost manufacturers of eight-cylinder cars. 'At the instrument board there is a particularly effective grouping of the various units which are enclosed in three symmetrical ovals, two of which are glass covered. The American walnut steering wheal new stark and throttle levcovered. The American walnut steering wheel, new spark and throttle levers, new pedals and gear shift lever, transmission lock, cowl lamps harmonizing with the headlamp design, and cowl ventilator, command one's attention. The new windshield for the open cars, built to Peerless specifications, is made up of two pieces of plate glass, the lower of which is sufficiently narrow to bring the intersection well below the direct line of the driver's vision.

The famous Peerless V-type, high pedal and emergency lever through equalizing rods, which distributes the tension to both rear wheels equally.

The driver's vision.

The famous Peerless V-type, high speed, high efficiency engine, has been retained in its fundamental characterstics, but with changes in design and simplification of units which have considerably increased its flexibility

considerably increased its flexibility and power.

Peerless-Delco starting, lighting and ignition systems have been adopted as standards. This holds true for such items as the speedometer, clock, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, enginedriven tire pump, tools, battery, wheels, rims, inspection lamp, rearview mirror, windshield wiper, etc.

Aside from the engine, the old Peer less chassis has been supplanted by a chassis of absolutely new design and construction, embodying many new

construction, embodying many new engineering feature. The wheelbase has been increased to 128 inches to meet the Peerless construction specifithe Peerless construction specifies and provide comfort, together case, of handling and road-

The frame is of straight line design and is considerably stronger than formerly. A Peerless torque arm has acid gas to make a diamond worth been installed and is noteworthy on over \$75,000.

Lifsey-Smith-Hill Co.; Secures Peerless Contract



ONE OF THE NEW PEERLESS CLOSED JOBS

capacity for which they are created-

Braking power is transmitted from

New spring shackle bolts have been

and grease cup is used at all important points of chassis lubrication.

The open cars carry a new Peerless permanent top, which is an unusual combination of uninterrupted line

beauty and practical utility. When the patented door-opening curtains are hung between permanent top and

Julian H. Lifsey, of the Lifsey-Smith Company, and A. W. Hill, the two active members of the firm, are considered, in automobile circles, and in automobile circles and in automobile circles and in automobile circles throughout, being fortunate in securing the Geor-gia franchise for the new Peerless car.

account of its special front end connection, which is of fabric. This is distinctly an innovation. Semi-elliptic springs are used all around, those in the rear having the unusually large dimensions of 60 inches in length and 2 1-4 inches in width. Owing to the installation of the new torque arm and the new springs being constructed with loose seats, there is better co-ordination throughout the chassis and the springs are allowed to function solely in the capacity for which they are created— The new down-down used car store of the Martin-Nash Motor company and for the past two years, general

Outing and Feast

Planned for Children

At Fairmont Farm

was formally opened last week, under the direction of Conrad Baker, a well known local used car man of good

capacity for which they are created—
that of cushioning the entire car
against road shocks and providing
comfort for the passengers.

Both axles are Peerless-Timken,
roller-bearing throughout.

The brake drums are 15 1-2 inches
in diameter and 2 1-2 inches wide.
Braking power is transmitted from Assisting Mr. Baker will be J. E. Callaway and Walter Henn, both of whom are well known to automobile buyers in Atlanta. Each of the three buyers in Atlanta. Each of the three men with this new store have been in the automobile business for a number of years, and are considered among the best local salesmen in this line. The used cars of this large distributing company will in the future be sold through the new store. According to officials of the Martin-Nash Motor company, it is believed that the separate store for handling used cars will prove highly satisfactory, both to the company and to the buying public. designed with the large diameter of 7-8 inch, and as a special feature and a new departure in engineering practices. A combination of Alemite oiler

tory, both to the company and to the buying public.

I will permit the showing of a fuller line of Nash and LaFayette cars in their show rooms at 541 Peachtree street, while their used cars. reactive street, while their used cars may be shown to equal advantage in their store at 242 Peachtree street. The new used car location will also prove more convenient for customers looking for cars that have been slightly used.

are hung between permanent top and body they remain in a rigid, non-flapping condition; this feature, in connection with the installation of a dome light, provides a weatherproof enclosure approximating the comfort of a sedan or coupe. The small tools, tire implements, etc., are carried in a special pocket built into the left deep NOT THE B. F. HALL ARRESTED DURING RAID

B. F. Hall, of 508 Peachtree, who is a student at Georgia Tech, is not the been planned for them.

Mr. Howard recently adopted two in the raid at 95 Luckie street. Mr. Howard recently adopted two children from the home. Mr. McCord that said, and has taken an active interest in the raid transfer of the rest in the raid transfer of the raid t

Detroit, Mich., August 26 .- Alhough August and September for years have formed the doldrams in the automobile business sales of Packard cars are pouring in with nearly as great volume as in previous

SALES FOR PACKARD

nearly as great volume as in previous months, say officers of the company. The coal strike and threat of a railroad strike have had but slight effect on l'ackard business, distributors in various parts of the country have reported to the factory. There has been some effect felt in Kansas and other western states, due to the general effect on business, was the word from Kansas City.

The Packard Motor Car company, of l'hiladelphia, in a report on general conditions, said that the threat of a railroad strike does not appear to be causing l'hiladelphia any concern. This seemed to be the general sentiment through the east.

Announcement was made that the company still is far behind its orders, but with the factory working at top-

but with the factory working at top-speed there has been an increase in production to the point where the August schedule for cars now is being

August schedule for cars now is being met in the total number of cars produced, although it is somewhat behind schedule in the number of closed cars, with promises that the full production of the various types of closed vehicles would be reached by the latter part of September.

Talk of a railroad strike has increased very largely overland and steamer shipments of sers from the factory said R. E. Chamberlain, general sales manager. Some dealers, to avoid any possibility of their cars being tied up in freight cars by a walkout are driving their cars overland. Many shipments for eastern points Many shipments for eastern points have been going to Buffalo by boat and thence to their destination over-land. A number of western shipments

manager of the Atlanta branch of the Blun-Dimmitt company, of Savannah, and for the past two years, general manager for the G. M. Robinson Motor company at Jacksonville, has been apopinted sale manager for Jos. G. Blount, Georgia distributor for the Maxwell and Chalmers.

Mr. Robertson has been closely connected with the automobile business in sales or executive corrections. land. A number of western shipments also have gone by steamer to Chicago, to be driven away from there.

The new bonus system instituted by the Packard, which gives added pay to all the members of each department in direct ratio to added production, is even credit by the company for a big part in the increase in production that has been obtained. This increase has eased the situation in deliveries somewhat, say officers of the company, but there still are the same company, but there still are the same insistent demands for increased car allotments from distributers in all parts of the country.

nected with the automobile business in nected with the automobile business in a number of years. In Jacksonville, Savannah and Atlanta, he has established an enviable record as an automobile salesman of ability. He has, during almost the entire time spent in the industry, devoted his energies to high priced cars, but speaks most to high priced cars, but speaks most e-thusinstically of the new model Maxwell and Chalmers cars. During the few days in which Mr. Robertson has been with the Jos. G. Blount company he has consummated a good number of retail sales, as has been his record at other places. LOCAL AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 16

After a recess of two months the Atlanta Automobile association is laying active plans for the first fall meeting of the membership the third Wednesday in September.

Wednesday in September.

The association is composed of practically all of the representative automobile and accessory dealers of Atlanta, and the opening meeting will be under the direction of the accessory department.

Lon Credelle is chairman of the committee on arrangement. Twenty-five children from the Georgia Children's Home society will be the guests today of W. H. Howard,

wner of Fairmont Farm.
R. B. McCord, superintendent of the home, says the children will have access to a watermelon patch, in ad-dition to a barbecue dinner which has committee on arrangements. One of the features of the meeting will be a roundtable discussion for the pur-pose of suggesting ways and means whereby the bond of co-operation be-tween the antomobile and accessory been planned for them.
Mr. Howard recently adopted two
children from the home, Mr. McCord

tween the antomobile and accessory dealers can be strengthened.

In addition to this a couple of strong educational talks dealing with the sales and service ends of the automobile and accessory business will be delivered by local dealers.

The association is making every effort to extend its scope of usefulness to the members and with the

ness to the members and with the buying public with whom the dealers are brought in contact. A number of important committees have recent-by been appointed to accomplish this

ly been appointed to accomplish this end, foremost among which is the "service committee." who will propose during the year many ways in which the organization can best serve the interest of its members.

Prior to the membership meeting, a general preliminary session of the officers, board of directors and chair men of special committees has been called, at which time every phase of the association's activities will be discussed.

cussed.

The membership of the association has more than doubled since January 1, 1922. Another membership campaign will be launched the early part of October for the purpose of bringing into the association every eligible automobile and accessory dealer of standing and responsibility in Atlanta.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY AT TWO CITY PARKS

The regular Sunday afternoon con The regular Sunday afternoon concerts will be rendered by Barber's municipal band and Wedemeyer's concert band at Grant park and Lakewood park respectively Sanday afternoon. Dr. B. F. Fraser, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will speak during the intermission at Grant park.

The program of Barber's band, to play at Grant park, which starts at 3:30 o'clock, follows:

March—"Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.
Overture—"Poet and Peasant,"

Suppe.
Selection—"Auld Scotia," Lauder.
Trot—"Swanee Smiles," Hager.
Grand Fantasia—"Southern Memories," Hecker.
Waltz—"Mighty Lak a Rose,"
Secred—"Religioso," Chambers.
Intermission—Dr. B. F. Fraser, a

Netranission—Dr. B. F. Fraser, a w minutes.
Sacred—"Smilin' Through," Penn. Overture—"Tancredi," Rosini.
Request—"La Paloma," Yradier.
Selection—"Robin Hood," R. de

Koven.

Finale—"Star Spangled Banner."
The program of Wedemeyer's concert at Piedmont park, which starts at 5 o'clock follows:
March—"Banner of Vctory," John-

on.
Overture—"Pique Dame," Suppe.
Intermezzo—"Iran,"

Judson.
Selection—"Bohemian Girl," Balfe.
Song—"Come Where My Love Lies
Dreaming," Foster.
Intermission.
Mexican Danees—Sonriso Y Llanto,
Luna De Miel, Sensatiova—Codina.
Waltzes—"Jolly Fellows," Vol-

stedt. A Novelette-"Sunshine and Roses," Itolfe.
Selection—"The Princess Pat,"

Herbert. March-"American Stride," Van-Finale—"The Star Spangled Ban-

CHARTER IS SECURED FOR POWER PLANT

Thomasville, Ga., August 26.—
(Special.)—The West Florida Power company has secured a charter and is planning to use the waters of the Ochlocknee river, about nine miles from Tallahassee, to supply electrical energy to Tallahassee and other towns in that part of Florida and in towns in this section of south Georgia.

A power site is planned to be developed on the banks of the Ochrocknee and the sale of the power to be generated in wholesale quantities to cities, towns and industries within easy transmission distances.

AUGUST BRINGS BETTER CAMPS ON BANKHEAD

CAMPS ON BANKHEAD

HIGHWAY NUMEROUS

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Fifty Are Now Available to Transcontinental Tourists.

Birmingham, Ala., August 23.—

Significant D. C., to San Diego, Cal., a distance of 3,690 miles, to secure in formation in regard to these camps, so that it can be printed in pimphlet form and in the official organ of the association, the United States good roads bulletin. This will emplain the people in the east contemplating trips to New Mexico, Arizona and California, and other points in the west, to make the trip without any inconvenience. Likewise, those contemplating trips to North and South Carolina, Virginia and the east, as well as intermediate points in the states of Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, will have the same information.

From information already received at the headquarters, there are more than 30 free camping grounds along the Bankhead highway, from the headquarters, there are more than so the west, inquiring as to the headquarters, there are more than so the east confidence. His made, there will be more than 100 along his widow, then along his way, in the point of service employed by the beand proposed to the service of the same information.

From information already received at the headquarters, there are more than 30 free camping grounds along the Bankhead highway, It is expected that when a complete report is made, there will be not retriving at his residence. His made, there will be more than 100 along his widow, Mrs. Martha Stark Lofton; two sons, Thommation in regard to these camps, Director General J. A. Rountree has written to every automobile club, his written to every automobile club, also to make the trip from Washing-ton, D. C., to San Diego, Cal.

LINCOLN

Announcement

I wish to announce to Lincoln owners that since the completion of alterations in our building, we are operating a separate service department for Lincoln Motor Cars.

Special Lincoln Mechanics, using special Lincoln service equipment, in a separate department, are at your service.

The men in this department are competent to handle service on America's Finest Motor Car, and are under my personal supervision.

I am doing everything possible to make my sales and service organizations entirely worthy of the confidence and patronage of Lincoln owners and buyers, and I extend a personal invitation to visit our show rooms and inspect the Lincoln car, as well as our new service department and facilities.

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Dealer

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The New Delivery Car —with extra heavy rear axle

THE frame is extra long—support- loads. All parts are 20% heavier than ing the load better and provid- in commercial cars of similar caany other light delivery chassis.

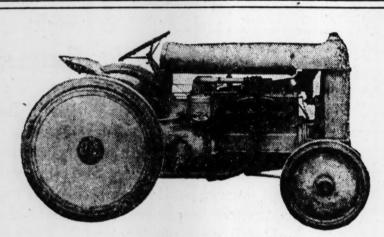
ing more loading space forward of pacity. Gasoline mileage is very high. the rear axle than you will find in But see this car yourself-drive itand then you will know why so many The same famous Triplex Springs business men are finding in it the used on Overland Passenger Cars solution to the problem of reducing give extra comfort and protect fragile delivery costs per mile.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

469 Peachtree Street

Hemlock 2062



This tractor on exhibition in lobby of our bank.

Conservation of Man Power With Power Machinery Is a Vital Need

In this day of high wages and operating costs it is most vital to employ the most economical and efficient methods in all industrial and agricultural work. Man power must be conserved---laborsaving machinery must do it.

To further this purpose the Ford Motor Company organization has gathered together in Atlanta a notable exposition of labor-saving machinery for use in industry and agriculture.

It is because this great company and its worldwide organization has set such a high mark for efficiency and economy in the industrial and agricultural development of the world that the officers of this bank desire to extend a cordial welcome to members of the Ford Organization, business men and the public gathering here this week to attend the Southeastern Fordson Industrial Tractor Show.

Lowry National Bank

61 YEARS OF SERVICE Edgewood Avenue at Pryor Street

London, August 26.-James M

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CORD TIRES

with tube \$16.90 with tube \$17.90 32x41/2 with tube \$20.90 34x41/2 with tube \$21.90 35x5 with tube **\$24.90**

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Beautiful Lake Bennett Now Cox Is Informed

24.6 Cross R. R. and take left fork. 25.0 End of road, turn left. 28.4 Cross road. 29.3 Turn left. 31.2 Cross bridge. 31.3 Entrance to Neptune park

Committees Appointed.

Cedartown, Ga., August 26.—(Spe-

Cedartown, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—The Cedartown Chamber of Commerce has appointed the following permanent committees; E. D. Borders, J. C. Busby, E. L. Henderson, B. F. Lowther, George Artope, executive board; R. O. McCord, B. F. Wright, P. W. Hunt, finance and business methods; Homer Watkins, E. B. Russell, F. L. Rountree, publicity and conventions; C. C. Bunn, William Parker, Jr., A. C. Fulmer, legislation and public utilities; E. S. Bartlett, A. C. Cobb, S. R. Mendel, W. J. Bisaner, P. W. Hunt, building and trade extension; William Waddell, H. H. Hogg, B. F. Lowther, transportation; J. H. Quinlan, R. O. Pitts, H. M. Hall, I. L. St. Clair, W. W. Mundy, industries and ipstitutions; Chester Graves, Gus Moton, T. I. Par. 15.1 Cross roads, turn right. 11.9 Red Oak, detour left, cross
R. R., swing right, then take
left road.
15.1 Cross roads, turn right.
17.6 Cross R. R.

17.6 Cross R. R.
17.7 Swing left.
18.0 Turn right across R. R. onto
main highway at Union City.
Reset Speedometer at 16.7
and turn left onto main road.

0.6 Incline right on Whitehall street.
1.4 Cross R. R. and swing left along 1.7 Turn right onto Gordon street one block, then left onto Lee street. Follow trolley to East

Point. 3.7 Pass Fort McPherson and Camp

of suburban car line. right, then left.

Jessup on right. 5.6 Keep left along trolley. 6.2 East Point depot. Straight ahead. 8.0 College Park. Straight ahead. 11.9 Red Oak. Straight ahead. 13.8 Cross R. R. bridge 13.9 Mallory station. 15.3 Stonewall. Straight ahead. 16.7 Union City. Straight ahead. 18.5 Fairburn. Ga. Straight ahead. 18.7 Turn left across R. R. at end of suburban car line. Swing

many of the organizations of the city form, assuring success in the drive

that the business concerns of the city have promised to use the caption "All Atlanta in School" in their regu-

tional slides on the screens, and there will also be many stercopticon exhibitions in the interest of education during the week. More than 40,000 leaflets will be distributed during the week, setting forth the advantages in public and private schools in Atlanta. Many preachers have promised to preach sermons relative to the cause of education; and the Sunday schools of the city will also carry educational programs. ional slides on the screens, and there

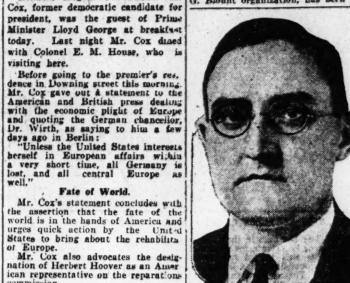
FILMS WILL SHOW PLANTS OF DIXIE IN FOREIGN LANDS

Working in conjunction with the

To Fill Pulpit Today

Augusta: Ethel Fite, Moultrie; Mildred Burke, Quitman.

Germany Is Lost WYSONG NOW MANAGER Representatives of ONE-BIG-UNION IDEA Unless U.S.Aids, HANSON RETAIL STORE Dairy Men's League



Visit in Atlanta

Nek Yorkers Boost "Packed Milk," Their Pet Home Product.

A number of representatives of the Dairyman's League of the State of New York, have been in Atlanta for the past week or so in the interest of a larger and better distribution The dairyman's league is a co-op-

erative association, and in it is said to represent over 79,000 dairy men of the state of New York. They are producers of all their raw material, and among their chief products is packed milk, said to be a big seller all over the country. It is this seller all over the country. It is this particular line they are boosting in Atlanta at present, and although only introduced in Atlanta for about two weeks, representatives in the city declare they have something like 40 per cent distribution. With the well-known brokerage firm of J. M. Britt & Co., handling their packed milk, the league hopes to have before long practically 100 per cent distribution.

As an evidence of the size and strength of the dairyman's league, it is said that in a recent issue of The Country Gentleman it was stated that it enjoyed a business of more than Mobley, Social Circle; Winifred Huican representative on the reparations commission.

"Austria has reached a stage of almost complete dissolution," Mr. Cox stated. "The approach of Germany to the same condition is steadily marked by every passing hour.

"The nations of Europe are deadilocked on the reparations question. The master key is held by the United States. No decision by England seems likely to be accepted by the French. The French government of the Hanson Motor company. Mr. Wysong has been in the automobile business for a number of the minds of French statesmen, because that circumstance might be related by the cause that circumstance might be related by the public opinion of False Impressions.

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Chicago, August 26 .- (By the A ociated Press)-Amalgamation of all labor unions was declared to be the principal object of the trades union educational league as outlined by William Z. Foster, secretary and chirl executive of the organization, before what was termed the second annual meeting of the league. He plain, declared that the membership composed of syndicalists, anarchists, communists and other radicals.

About 125 persons, including a dozen women, attended the session of the

en women, attended the session of the convention which was expected to continue through tomorrow. No at-tempt at secrecy was made, all com-s being admitted without question.

COVINGTON SCHOOLS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Covington, Ga., August 26 .- (Spe-

is said that in a recent issue of The Country Gentleman it was stated that it enjoyed a business of more than \$6,000,000 a month.

DOUGLASVILLE HEARS

UPSHAW SPEAKER

Douglasville, Ga., August 26.—

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L. Philips, Covington, Ga. J. E. Philips, Covington, Ga.

HIGH COST OF BIBLES WORRYING GERMANS

Berlin, August 26.—Even the Bible h. a not been kept immune from Ger-many's wave of rising prices. The most modest editions, such as sold for fifteen to twenty marks at the close of 1921, now cont sixty to seventy.

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The Distribution for

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Dreadnaught Batteries

And a complete service station for Batteries, Generators and Ignition systems, at 296 Peachtree street. It is our purpose to render a service fully worthy of your confidence, and we are well equipped to do so. Only competent, experienced workmen, are trusted with your work when it is left with us.

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OOD news for owners of light Cars! Now you can buy a Gould Dreadnaught Battery at the price of an ordinary battery.

The "light car special" Gould Dreadnaught Battery has the same Gould quality which is giving longlife service to hundreds of thousands of owners the country over. When \$20, buys a battery known for "Longest Life by Owners' Records," why experiment with doubtful quality?

Drop in and let us show you the best battery buy we know of.

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT

The growing demand for NASH and LAFAY-ETTE cars has necessitated the removal from our Main Salesroom of our used car stock to make room for the larger number of new cars which are being distributed from Atlanta over a large territory.

We will endeavor at all times to carry a high grade, dependable stock of reconditioned automobiles which will be offered at reasonable prices.

Convenient terms can always be arranged.

See List of Used Cars in Our Classified Advertisement on Page 5-C

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

244 Peachtree Street.

Hemlock 4660

"In the midst of this situation, two false impressions obtain in Europe: First, that France is aggressively militaristic and, second, that Germany is making munitions and preparing for war. The military policy of France is based upon the desire to protect herself against invasion. "The government of Germany desires peace. The leaders are progressively democratic and the story of hidden arms, with the exception of unimportant sporadic coommunity instances, is pure fiction." Mr. Cox said it was not too late to prevent disaster, that the American government, aging in intervention on behalf of the United States, could do it without inconsistency with the existing policy. RISSIA WILL ACT 11.3 Jonesboro, Ga. 11.9 Turn left, Darsey station on right. 13.2 Jesters old mill. 20.3 Cross R. R. at Mouptain View.. 20.8 Beginning of concrete. 22.2 Hapeville filling station turn right onto Stewart avenue. 24.9 Cross Lakewood avenue. 27.8 Cross R. R. spur. 28.0 End of street, turn right onto Whitehall street. 28.7 Take left fork. 29.3 Constitution building on right. Educational Week Success Assured,

Lake Bennett to Atlanta

00.0 Start with entrance of Neptune

04.0 Start with entrance of Neptune park on left.
0.8 Cross bridge.
1.7 Cross bridge.
1.8 Fayetteville, Ga., at courthouse turn left one block, then right.
2.7 Cross R. R. at depot and go straight ahead.
4.4 Take left fork.
6.2 Cross bridge.
6.3 Take left fork.
7.1 Cross two bridges.
7.7 Cross bridge.
11.0 Take left fork.
11.1 Swing right.

11.1 Swing right.
11.2 At Ford agency on right swing left onto Dixig highway.
11.3 Jonesboro, Ga.

Says Committee With practically all the ground overed and actual work begun by plans for educational week, September 4 to 10, are shaping into definite

which aims to put every child in Atlanta in school this year, the executive committee announced Saturday.

The civic clubs of Atlanta have promised to devote their weekly or monthly luncheon to the cause of education. The committee states that it has definite information that 750 speeches will be made in Atlanta during the week for education, and that the business concerns of the city

lar advertisements.

The moving picture houses of the

ager of the South Atlantic office, Friday.

The department of commerce will place experienced producers at the service of such industrial concerns with only a cost of actual production, Each film is announced at the beginning as the ordinary movie, giving name of the firm being shown. The department is making rapid headway in working out distribution of the films, said Mr. Getsinger. Several films have already been made by the department and their production in foreign countries has proved successful, stated Mr. Getsinger.

"I would like to have some southern industry take advantage of this, the most modern medium of advertising its line to the world," stated Mr. Getsinger. "I can promise them the heartiest co-operation, and the department stands ready to furnish them with expert advice from experienced producers. This work is being proven successful every day."

Rev. Clarence S. Wood

Coolidge, Ga., August 26,—(Special.)—The public school of Coolidge, in Thomas county, will open on September 4 for the fall term. Provision has been made to meet the requirements of the state for a four-year high school. The faculty for the coming term consists of J. A. Scoggins, principal; Lalia Clifton, Leslie, Ga.: Prudence Blalock, Valdosta: Ethel Rheberg, Thomasville; Missouri Powell, Metcalfe: Mildred Gardner, Augusta: Ethel Fite, Moultrie: Mil.

RUSSIA WILL ACT
ON FRENCH INVASION.

Moscow, August 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Russia has already reduced her fighting forces to 800,000 men and is always ready to enter any disarmament conference which gives guarantees of success. She does not anticipate any immediate intervention, but considers that an attack is always possible, and it is doubtful if she could remain passive in the event that France invaded the Ruhr region and enlisted Poland in a renewal of the conflict with Germany.

Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, made these assertions in an interview in which he submitted to a cross-fire of questions from 15 forcing correspondents regarding sovietia's internal problems. He explained that Russia is now so tranquil that Premier Lenine can take his much needed rest.

M. Trotzky declared that the soviet government prefers the humans is method of exiling its openents is method of exiling its openents. government prefers the humane method of exiling its opponents in method of exiling its opponents in Hussia rather than crushing them, but added that the political freedom of party organization will be restorted in Russia only when the power of Scores French Tactics.

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Regarding the American relief administration, the minister explained that he considered it not only a numanitarian organization but also an instrument through which America could be informed of Russian conditions.

tions.

He expressed the opinion that France was adopting tactics to drive Germany into revolution.

"If the occasion came for a revolution in Germany," said Trotzky.

"Russia and Germany would unite economically and agriculturally."

This assertion, of course, will be misinterpreted in America, where," he added, laughingly, "I am in bad repute."

Political Liberty.

Trotzky's jaw hardened when the Associated Press correspondent asked if the government had any intertion of restoring the liberty of political organizations to Russian parties other than the soviet.

"When capitalism is beaten," was his director.

When capitalism is beaten," was his answer.

The minister explained that the conferences at Genoa and The Hague had shown clearly what Lenine menat Working in conjunction with the United States department of commerce, its South Atlanta office at Atlanta is ready to co-operate with industries located in Atlanta and in the South in making commercial films of their plants to be used in advertising American goods in foreign countries, announced Buist C. Getsinger, manager of the South Atlantic office, Friday.

S. D. THURSTON DIES ON 68TH BIRTHDAY

McDonough, Ga., August 26 .- (Special.)—S. D. Thurston, a prominent planter of Jenkinsburg, died at his home at 1 o'clock yesterday on his 68th birthday. He was tax collector in Butts county for a number of years, the oldest deacon in his church, having served in this capacity for more than thirty years, and a member of the Masonic lodge.

He is survived by wife, Mrs. Annie Thurston, one son. L. M. Thurston, of Oklahoma City: three daughters, Mrs. A. F. White, of Atlanta, Mrs. A.

J. E. White, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. B. Stallsworth and Mrs. W. M. Glass, of Jenkinsburg, Ga., and 22 grandchild-

MACON DEATH HALL MUST STAY CLOSED

To Fill Pulpit Today

At All Saints' Church

Rome. Ga., August 26.—(Special.)

Rev. Clarence S. Wood, formerly of Rome and Atlanta, now pastor of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke the Evangelist at Roselle. N. J., will fill the pulpit next Sunday morning at All Saints' Church. Atlanta, and will preach a sermon that day, taking the place of the pastor, Rev. Wilkie W. Memminger.

School to Open.

Coolidge, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)

Macon, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)

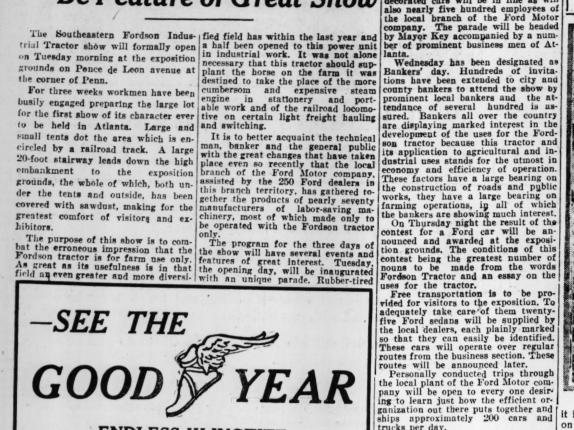
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CRIMINAL ASSAULT CHARGED TO WARREN

Macon, Ga., August 26.—Three county policemen from Augusta, Ga., arrived here at 9 o'clock tonight with William Hampton Warren, 27, white, who is accused of assault upon two

FORDSON TRACTOR EXHIBITION OPENS HERE TUESI

ractors in Operation Will Be Feature of Great Show Southeastern Fordson Industrated ractor show will formally open as on Pence de Leon avenue at plant the horse on the farm it was not alone as on Pence de Leon avenue at plant the horse on the farm it was not alone as plant the horse on the farm it was not alone as plant the horse on the farm it was not alone as plant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not alone necessary that this tractor should supplant the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse on the farm it was not necessary that the horse necessary Tractors in Operation Will



ENDLESS KLINGTITE

FARM BELTS

IN OPERATION AT THE

FORDSON INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR EXHIBITION

Goodyear Endless Farm Belt holds the pulleys in the slipless grip of its friction surface. It works just the same one day as another, delivering full power and running with the loose-swinging action that favors the engine bearings. Its ply construction distributes the load evenly. It requires no. dressing, eliminates engine setting, and needs no breaking in.

Ask Your Fordson Dealer

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc. Atlanta Branch

pany will be open to every one desir-ing to learn just how the efficient or-ganization out there puts together and ships approximately 200 cars and

Each evening during the exposition an interesting moving picture show will be conducted. A tent has been erected especially for this feature and seating capacity for several hundred people has been arranged. The films which will be shown will be from the Ford Motor company's great film library, the proof complete in the world. will be conducted. At coat has been erranged. The films which will be shown will be from the people has been arranged. The films which will be shown will be from the Ford Motor company's great film in brary, the most complete in the world. Some of the films will be of a travel nature; they will show some of the remotest parts of the world, the people that inhabit them and their customs. Some will depic the manufacture of many gins and pottery. One interesting film will show all the successive steps in the creation of the Fordson contactor from the mining of the ore to the films which will be of at trailer to the lumber yard. This show will be fore to the films will be of at trailer to the lumber yard. This show will be free to the publication of the Fordson tractor. This show will be free to the publication of the Fordson tractor from the mining of the ore to the filmshed tractor in operation. This show will be free to the publication of the Fordson tractor from the mining of the ore to the filmshed tractor in operation. This show will be free to the publication of the Fordson tractor from the mining of the ore to the filmshed tractor in operation. This show will be free to the publication of the Fordson tractor from the mining of the graph of the publication of the Fordson tractor from the mining of the graph of the publication of the Fordson tractor will find publicate the publication of the Fordson tractor will film for the form the publication of the Fordson tractor will film for the form the filmshed tractor in operation.

This will be of sufficient strength to receive a program from Detroit, S50 miles away, also from Cleveland and Clincinnat, as well as the program sent out by the local broadcasting station. Large annualise material evidence will be made from the Detroit factory during the exposition.

As interesting as the foregoing fear qure will be not the sitting public as more of interest will center in the many interesting exhibits and demonstrations which will constantly be going on the form the fo

Versatility of Fordson Tractor BUILDING AUTO TIRES To Be Shown at Exhibition Here



The Fordson tractor is shown above, in some of the roles in which it is serving daily. Above is shown moving attachment, such as is used on the Atlanta Municipal Golf links. Center, equipped with pneumatic LOWERY LOCK CO. trucks per day.

Each evening during the exposition an interesting moving picture show use on rails. The wide use of the tractor in industry and agriculture use on rails. will be shown at the tractor exhibition here next week, beginning Tuesday.

IS NOW REAL SCIENCE

Great progress in the perfection of automobile tires has followed the de-velopment and completion of laboratory apparatus that enables the tire designers to study intelligently and accurately various methods of construction and different kinds of materials. In the great Goodyear factories at In the great Goodyear factories at Akron and Los Angeles, where the famous All-Weather tread tire was developed, all of the ordinary equipment and many exclusive pieces of apparatus are used in making thousands upon thousands of experiments in the search for better ways to build better tires.

better tires.

There are machines that register the amount of heat generated in a tire at various speeds, under various loads. There is other equipment upon which tires can be run to produce the same sort of wear that might be caused under any road conditions.

The effect of mis-alignment of wheels has been accurately determine. wheels has been accurately determined. Curb scraping can be simulated

ed. Curb scraping can be simulated, as running upon car tracks, and as tires are developed to resist such abuses they are put to the most severe tests to determine their worth.

There are other machines for conducting other tests, but none of these "indoor experiments" are final. If a new type of construction survives them, it is put to actual service upon passenger car or truck vice upon passenger car or truck and subjected to all sorts of road con-

It must not be imagined that tires put to these tests are any different from the Goodyear tires you buy on

MAKE DELIVERIES

Another exemplification of the fact that large oaks can be grown from very small acorns is seen in the rapid development of the Lowery & Blate-man Co., of 22 Nassau street, manufacturers of the Lowery Free Wheel Steering Lock for Fords and Cheyrolets.

of some of Atlanta's best known business men and financiers was soon formed with William A. Lowery in charge of the manufacturing and Chester B. Blakeman in charge of sales and advertising; factory quarters were secured in No. 22 Nassau street, machinery bought and preparation made for the manufacture and sale of the lock and wheel on a large scale.

scale.

The growth of this infant industry The growth of this infant industry was somewhat delayed in the beginning due to the firm's inability to get special machinery necessary for the work—parts of the Lowery Free Wheel being machined to a fineness of two-one thousandths of an inch—but now that has arrived and is installed and the new firm has flung its banner to the breeze in full production.

ed a number of about one thousand dozen per month.

Success has attended this firm from the beginning and it seems a safe prophecy that within a short while they will be, not only the largest manufacturers in their line in the south, but among the largest in the

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick (WHOLESALE AND RETAIL)

Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL)

John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 105

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service -under one roof-76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Passenger Cars

Ford

Beaudry Motor Co-169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

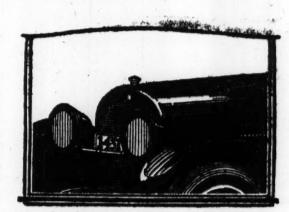
Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.



What quality can compare with the Dependability of the

THE man who has owned a Type 1 61 Cadillac for any length of time, and experienced its wonderful efficiency and dependability. is vastly more interested in its performance than in any other consideration.

He realizes every day he drives it that he has a motor car which he need not fear will fail him, and which he can rely upon to accomplish any transportation-task he may impose upon it.

He feels uniformly secure in contemplating its power, its acceleration, its dependability, its comfort and road-restfulness and any other features for which the Cadillac is admittedly famous.

This confidence-inspiring performance, he believes, is the most desirable and valuable quality in a motor car-the quality which nothing else can equal, and for whose absence nothing else could possibly compensate him.

He is quite sure that it is developed to a higher and more satisfying degree in the Type 61 than in any other automobile he has ever owned or investigated.

Consequently, he is firmly and inalienably attached to his Cadillac. He considers Type 61 the greatest motor car performer in the world, and believes that its unequalled dependability stamps it the world's greatest motor car value.

Touring Car . \$3150 Two Pass. Coups \$3875 Five Pass. Coups \$3925 Suburban . \$4250 Victoria . . . 3875 Sedan . . . 4100 Phaeton . . 3150 Limousine . Roadster . . 3100 All Prices, F. O. B. Detroit Imperial Lim. 4600

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CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

At Your render

Some time within the course of each day, 75 per cent of all Atlanta cars pass our location at 44 W. Peachtree Street, or within a block of it.

On the main highway to business and shopping districts, Quick Tire Service is now practically at the motorist's fender.

Our new home has the accessibility of our first location at 2-6 W. Peachtree Street, with the facilities for quiet, uninterrupted store service enjoyed at the building we have just left, at N. Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

Our circular, sheltered driveway extends across all the W. Peachtree side of the building, and sweeps around to W. Peachtree Place. It protects our patrons from the weather and makes them secure from interference from the traffic while having tires changed.

Five years of operation have given Quick Tire Service valuable experience in service. Our success has assured us that our policy of United States Tires and complete accommodations satisfies the Atlanta car owner.

Quick Tire Service, Inc.

Gasoline and Oil Service in the Front of Our New Location

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Read Address Again

ing daily demonstrated on several railroads around the country. Another
road uses a Ford truck which has been
converted into an inspection car.
These adaptations will be shown
operating on a stretch of standard
gauge track. An equally spectacular
adaptation of the Fordson for railroad
purposes is the one that converts this
ingenious power unit into a locomotive for light freight hauling and car
switching. This engine will be seen
performing many operations and will
graphically picture its use in the construction of roads and large engineering enterprises or hauling lumber and struction or roads and large engineering enterprises or hauling lumber and
logs or carrying coal and ore from the
mines. It is also used for switching
purposes around large manufacturing
plants and has been known to pull
hirty box cars.

An exhibition that will be close to the heart of every automobile and truck owner will be the model service station. Every possible device of the latest design that is used in the repair of cars and trucks will be seen in this display. It will include a model vulcanizing plant.

The Fordson has invaded the realm of railroads in several particulars. In the handling of passengers on short hauls great economy of operation is be-ing daily demonstrated on several rail-

vulcanizing plant.

The powerful lighting plant which will furnish lights for the entire ground and for the operation of the moving picture show in Fordson-operated. Two large dynamos sufficient to light a town of a couple of thousand people will be used and without doubt the exposition grounds will be by far the brightest spot in town next week. This plant will demonstrate the practicability of the use of the Fordson for the lighting of farms and small communities for which purpose it is being used in various parts of the country.

A water supply with the aid of the

A water supply with the aid of the Fordson is an accomplished fact in some small communities in this section of the country. How this is done will also be demonstrated at this show. The town of McRae, Ga., is an instance of this adaptation of the Fordson.

son.

An area of 500,000 square feet is being devoted to this exposition which will rank it as one of the largest of thirty-eight such expositions being held by the Ford organization throughout the entire country.

Admission is free and open to the public at all times.

GEO. P. DICKSON JOINS STEPHENS

Announcement of the appointment of Geo. P. Dickson as district sales manager of the Stephens Motor Car
company, Inc., of Moline and Freeport, Ill., is confirmed by Mr. Dickson
who has just returned from a week's
trip, and attendance of sales conference of all district representatives
at the factory headquarters and executive offices at Moline.

The appointment was made by O.
H. Robb, general sales manager of
the company. During the conference
at Moline many new things of interest were shown and told the men.
During the visit of the territory
men they were entertained by the factory officials at several places of interest and with plenty of good fellowship and food.

Mr. Dickson will have as his territory the southeast, including Georgia,
Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee,
Louisiana and Virginia. Mr. Dickson is not new in this territory, having many friends therein, where he
has traveled for years. He will make
Atlanta headquarters.

Radium and the N-Ray are valumanager of the Stephens Motor Car

Radium and the X-Ray are valuable adjuncts to the surgical treatment of cancer; but early and complete removal by surgical procedure offers the only hope, and the earlier

TO CONVENE HERE

Plans Complete for Two-Day Meeting, Which Opens on Ansley Roof Labor Day.

When Georgie T. Pippin, president of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' association, opens the nineteenth convention at the Ansley hotel on Sep tember 4, Labor day, he is expected to face the largest audience that has ever attended an annual meeting of the organization. Plans for the convention are rap-

New Hospital of Shriners for Crippled Children



Brown university might be put before the people of Georgia, both white and the people of Georgia, both white and colored, a big mass meeting will be held at the Auditorium-Armory Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Many prominent speakers will address the meeting, including Rev. Elam F. Dempsey, Rev. Eugene R. Black, Judge John S. Candler and others.

At 2:30 o'clock the chorus of 500 voices will begin the singing program by singing a number of old plantation melodies for radio, which will be broadcast from The Constitution's station, WGM. This singing will include such melodies as "Swing & Low Sweet".

melodies as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "My Lord What a Morn-ing," "In That Heavenly Land," and

The mass meeting is a part of the drive to marshal support to this institution which is unique among educational institutions in Atlanta, in that it was founded by Georgia negroes, is operated by them and supported by operated by them and supported by them, but there has been some sup-port from the white people of the

There were 900 students enrolled a There were 900 students enrolled at the university last year, stated the president. The Morris Brown system includes Payne college at Cuthbert, and Central Park college, at Savannah. There is an enrollment of 1,200 students in the whole system. According to the officials of the institution, \$500,000 is urgently needed to do the work before it and carry out the prowork before it and carry out the pro gram of expansion.

The program of Sunday's exercise

J. S. Flipper, presiding. Chorus.
Prayer, Rev. R. H. Singleton, D. D.
Chorus.
First Psalm, Rev. L. A. Townsley, D. D.
Introductory remarks, Bishop Flipper.

Its Claim (1982)
Ernest Hall, D. D.
Address—"Morris Brown University Today and Tomorrow," Rev. W. G. Alexander, D. D.
Jubilee
Address—"Why the Church-School," Rev.
E. F. Dempsey, D. D.
Appeal-offering, jubilees by chorus,
Benediction, Rev. H. D. Canady, D. D.

Dixie Business Congress Here Now Considered

A southern business congress in Atlanta during two days of the duration of the Southeastern fair in October is being considered by leaders of the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies of Atlanta.

Nationally known and recognized leaders in at least seven key industries of the nation would be brought here to address a gathering of perhaps two thousand business men drawn from all sections of the southeast, according to the plans of the east, according to the plans of the Atlantans who are contemplating this

To make the congress the imposing affair that it should be in order to draw the interest and attendance of business leaders of the section, it will be necessary for all civic organizations of both men and women to co-operate. No one organization will be capable of swinging it individu-

All local civic organizations are to All local civic organizations are to be asked to discuss the project at their regular weekly luncheons and, if favorably impressed with its possibilities, to name members to act on a joint business congress committee to arrange for the affair.

The tremendous possibilities of the Southeastern fair have never been fully capitalized by Atlanta as an advertising feature and attendance drawer, according to those interested in the business congress idea.

Cattle and Swine Breeding Discussed By Professor Tabor

Professor Paul Tabor, field expert of the state college of agriculture, has been holding meetings this week at the Georgia railroad demonstration pastures, located near Thomson, Washington and Monroe, Ga. These meetings were well attended by farmers interested in cattle and hog breeding to whom Professor Tabor explained the art of pasture building and designated the best grasses to be sown. There was much enthusiasm and real interest displayed by those present and good results are being obtained.

Last spring, when times looked bluest, the management of the Georgia railroad decided to aid in the establishment of a demonstration pasture in each country traversed by its rails. They advertised for bidders for the pastures and met with prompt responses. Pastures were selected Professor Paul Tabor, field expert of

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cial.)-While feeding his father's cattle in a pasture, Jack Shumate was instantly killed when horned by a bull. His neck was broken. He was the eldest son of Ernest Shumate, who lives three miles from here.

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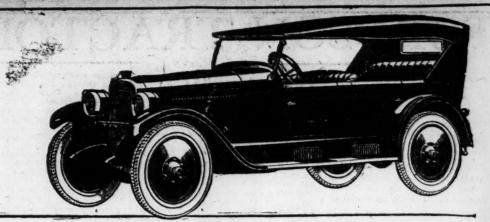
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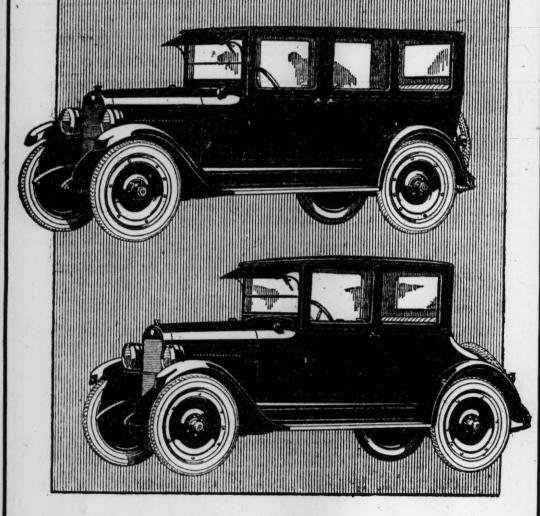
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Great Artists Coming In Season's Concerts

Well, the answer lies in the review which the Study club provides today with their 1922-23 program as a stimulation of interest in the opening of their season ticket sale.

are irresistible.

The cast is headed by Irene Williams, the lovely young American

liams, the lovely young American prima donna.

The St. Denis dancers on January 25, headed by the artists Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, promise an evening of perfection in dancing and beauty of motion rarely seen. Ruth St. Denis began her career as an actress but later turned to dancing as a more fitting expression of her art.

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Ted Shawn is the pioneer among man dancers. He has produced five original dance dramas which are now on tour. Of these "Julnar of the Sea," an Arabian Nights tale, has had to date twelve hundred performances. Mr. Shawn's dancing has a strength, virilty and withal a grace which no others have achieved.

In 1915 Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn founded Denishaw, the new internationally known school of the dance in Los Angeles.

Olga Samaroff, noted pianiste, will give the final concert of this series, appearing on March 14. Mme. Samaroff has won remarkable distinction in Europe and has often been called the female Paderewski. Her playing shows an almost masculine strength combined with a feminine delicacy, a sincerity and brilliance which go to make up a perfect whole. Her husband, Leopold Stokowsky, is the distinguished conductor of the Philadelphia crchestra. Mme. Samaroff has appeared as soloist with this as well as other famous orchestras. This will be her first Atlanta appearance.

Series Intime.

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The series intime presents first, Ernest Schelling on December 7. Mr. Schelling is termed "America's Own Master Pianist" and bears an international reputation. He is especially noted as a supreme interpreter of Chopin and of Russian music, due to his many years of playing and studying with Czar Nicholas' own private orchestra.

The Flonzaley Quartet

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The Flonzaley quartet had signed contracts covering their entire season and only because of a warm spot in their hearts for the Atlanta Music club did they rearrange their dates to enable them to give Atlanta their annual masterly performance.

On February 28 the Thurlew Lieurance company presents "Songs, Stories and Legends of the American Indian."

by his wife, Edna Wooley Lieurance, one of the most beautiful singers of Indian songs.

Mr. Lieurance is a composer of many widely known Indian songs the most notable being "By the Waters of Minnetonka." He is well-loved by the Indian tribles, who have given him the name which means "Good Medicine"—also the name which means "First Friend."

Mrs. Lieurance is known among the Chippewa Indians as "Nah Mee," meaning little sister. She was christened and adopted into the tribe in March, 1915.

Mr. Lieurance carries an artist flutist for his concerts, George B. Tack, because no Indian program is complete without a flute. It is the only instrument of the Indian.

Tandy MacKenzie. Scotch tenor, comes April 10. Mr. MacKenzie is declared by English authorities to be an artist of splendid vocal ability. The New York critics lent their warm approval after his first New York appearance.

Established 31 Years.

with their 1922-23 program as a stimulation of interest in the opening of their seasons ticket sale.

Two series of artist concerts are announced for the coming season. The civic series, comprising five concerts by world-famous artists to be given at the Auditorium-Armory, and the series intime consisting of five concerts of highest artistic standing, which latter series, being of an intimate nature, will be held in the auditorium of the Woman's club. Both series have been planned with the idea of giving Atlanta music lovers a brilliant and well-balanced program.

Francis Macmillen, great violin virtuose, will be the first attraction of the civic series on October 31. Few who have heard Macmillen are likely to forget the brilliancy of technique which fairly dazzles his audience, the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the poignant sweetness and purity of his tones. This young American ranks so one of the perfect bowing or the point of the world's living singers to impersonate immortal Jenny Lind in the historical centennial concert, October 6, 1920, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Swedish nightingale. Henpel makes an entrancing picture in the beautiful costume of long ago, while the luscious warmth of her exquisitely clear limpid voice is said to weave a spell which carries one back

ENJOINING ORDER IN AUSTELL CASE

Modification of an order tempor-

Entering pleas of guilty to charges of automobile larceny, Homer Burge, Alvin T. Landers, and Gladys Thomas were given sentences of from one to five years by Judge John D. Humph-ries in Fulton superior court Satur-day.

day.

Burge admitted being a fugitive from the Forsyth county chaingang, where he was serving a sentence for automobile stealing. He and Thomas were charged with taking an automobile swhich belonged to J. Harvey Landers admitted taking a Trice. Landers admitted taking a machine from the Atlanta Reo company.

PLACE OF SHINGLES

Immediately following the big fire five years ago, which destroyed over 1,600 dwellings and apartments in this city, the city council passed an ordinance prohibiting wooden shingles within the city limits. Since that time rance company presents "Songs, Stories and Legends of the American Indian."

Mr. Lieurance has spent over 20 years of intensive research among every tribe of the North American Indians from Alaska to Central America. He is assisted in his concerts by his wife, Edna Wooley Lieurance, one of the most beautiful singers of Indian songs.

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John Pewell.

At last Atlanta is to hear John Powell give one of his magnificent

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Mr. Dalton worked for the Atlanta his tenure there wrote "Central Club Notes," the attractive house organ published by the bank. Notwithstanding the fact that he has been on his new job only a short time, Mr. Dalton reports that business is expected.

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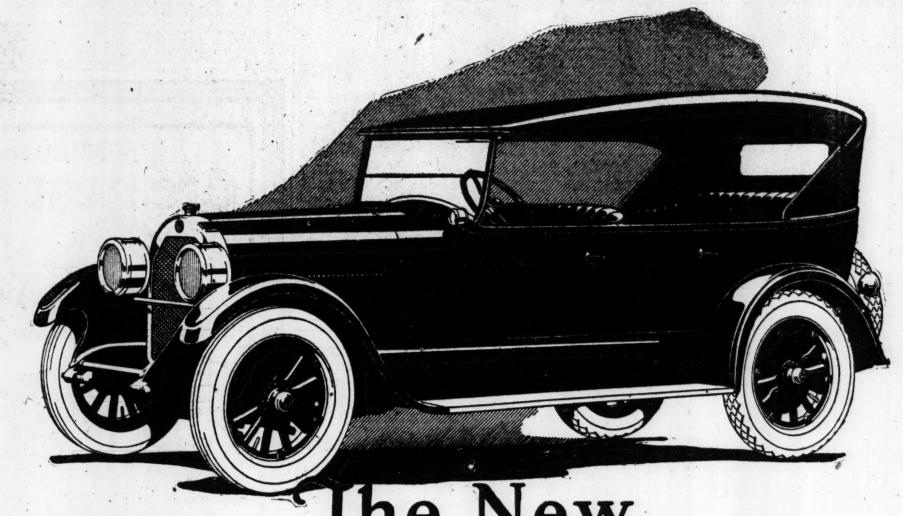
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The programs A pianist of world-wide repute, he is acclaimed also as one of the foremost composers of the day. John Powell when only a lad went young the programs and the foremost composers of the day. John Powell the Leschetizky in Vienna for study, and he has fulfilled to the nth degree Leschetisky's ideals.

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The driver finds himself in a position of greatest ease, whence he steers, shifts gears, starts and stops with the very minimum of exertion.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the new Peerless Eight readbehavior is its smoothness-a lack of chattering and bumping and aldesway bound to delight the motorist who has always sought such comfort and always fallen short of finding it.

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The power, the speed, the ductility for which the Peerless eight cylinder engine has long been famous, are enhanced by carefully worked out engineering improvements. Engine design is cleaner. All parts are easy to get at.

Delco starting, lighting and ignition contribute to the all-around dependabitity of the car. The storage battery is Exide.

Both axles are Timken, the front with roller-bearings not only on the wheel spindles, but in the steering pivots as well, to increase steeringease still further; and the rear of the semi floating type, with 151/4 x 21/4 inch brakes - a size scientifically proportioned to the weight and power of the car.

It is easy to appreciate all we say of riding comfort when it is known that the front springs are 41 inches long and the rear springs 60 inches long. The shackle bolts have the unusually large diameter of 1/2 inch, which means almost no wear at a point ordinarily slighted in

Open cars carry the Peerless permanent top, equipped with dome light. The side-curtains fit so snugly that they give the practical advantages of a closed car.

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Carriers Announce Reduced Schedules on All Live Stock and Agricultural Exhibits.

On the threshold of its seventh year, the Southeastern fair, October 12 to 21, which is heralded each year as "Atlanta's greatest annual event." promises more than ever this year for the farmer or office man, factory worker or executive, housewife or society matron, boy or girl.

Twenty-five railroads are offering reduced rates for fair visitors, ac cording to Secretary R. M. Striplin of the fair association.

Fairs, railroad officials say, are fast becoming matters of great im-

President J. Oscar Mills, of the tair association, states that everyone i. beginning to recognize the value in the fair. The Southeastern Fair asthe fair. The Southeastern Fair association, officials say, affords an opportunity for the farmer to see the manufacturer's product in actual operation before he buys, and offers an opportunity to present the products of the farm to prospective buyers.

The time limit on the special reduced fares, officials say, is from October 11 to 23. The dates of the fair are from October 12 to 21.

The roads are also offering reduced fates on live stock and agricultural exhibits.

AGED MAN DIES WHILE PLAYING WITH GRANDCHILD

Harry G. Poole in charge.

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New 31/2-ton, latest White model, sold to Standard Oil company. The tank, cab and pment were erected, mounted and painted in the Standard Oil shops, Atlanta, as designed W. S. McKinna, supervisor of motor equipment. The chassis is equipped with Westinghouse hock absorbers, Sewell cushion wheels and Kelly caterpillar tires.

New Suburban Home Section in Collins Park



Photograph of colored birdseye view of proposed Collins Park development, now on display in the window of Berry Collins & Co., 64 Peachtree street. Work on this development has been started, and lots

ANGRY AT OWNER, YOUTH BLOWS UP ENTIRE BUILDING

Winston-Salem, N. C., August 26.—
The entire Nissen building, located on North Main street, and occupied by the W. W. Smoak Harness company and the Crawford Mill Supply company, was totally destroyed, while the Liberty cafe, the Newark Shoe store North Main street, and occupied by the W. W. Smoak Harness company and the Crawford Mill Supply company, was totally destroyed, while the Liberty cafe, the Newark Shoe store, C. D. Kenney company and general store of Teichman Bros., fronting on

2:45 tis morning, and the total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

That portion of the Nissen building occupied by the Smoak Harness company was blown up with gasoline, it is alleged, by William E. Chatman, 18-year-old boy, who was captured by officers as he was leaving the

by fire and water, the fire starting at 2:45 tis morning, and the total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

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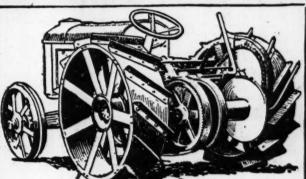
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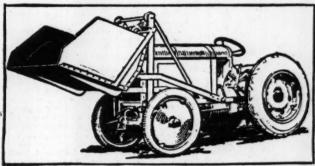
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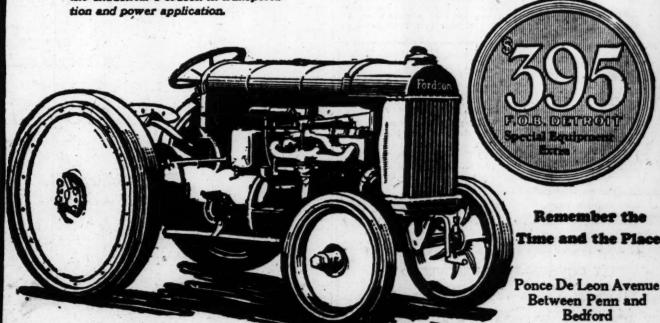
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W. H. Crowe, 63 years old, died suddenly at his residence, 20 Norcross street, Saturday at 8 o'clock, while playing on the floor with a small grandchild. The child, thinking its grandfather had fallen asleep, left him, and when attempts were made sometime later to wake him, it was learned that he was dead.

Mr. Crowe had come home early and had eaten a hearty supper, according to members of the family. He was apparently in good health.

He was a member of Piedmont lodge of Odd Fellows, and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen of America, and was out on strike. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wertz, and two sons, W. D. and C. D. Crowe, all of Atlanta. Harry G. Poole in charge.



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CAMP DISCUSSES 1922 INTERSECTIONAL BATTLES

Bruins Cling to Lead With Victory Over Locals

Dewey Marshall Unable To Check Bears' Attack At Start; Score 9 to 2

Mobile Closes Series With Four Victories In Five Starts—Mayer Scores Both Tallies For the Crackers-Heavy Hitting.

ed out to the showers, after Mobile had carried out her intention of winning another ball game, and after the Crackers had carried out their policy of slight opposition, the statisticians carried out the Southern league standing to the fourth decimal place and found that Mobile was leading the Morphile Chicks by one tent-thousandth tities known to science and absolute-

the smallest known to newspaper athematicians. This all happened Saturday afternoon while Little Rock was taking a slapping at the hands of Membhis and the Crackers were creating more excitement than usual at Poncey park by being factors in a pennant race. Little cared the fans that they were factors in the scrap of two other cities, for there was quite a decent mob on hand to see Dutch Bernsen and his conferees get walloped by a 9-to-2 score.

Dewey Marshall's tenure of office was short. He lasted two innings, during which time the Bears gathered five hits and scored four runs. Dewey started the third inning, but Manager Bernsen didn't like the manner in which he walked the first two men who faced him in that chukker, and asked him if he would mind if Hymel did a little chunking. Dewey said he didn't, so Hymel, not wishing to Hurt Dewey's feelings, walked the first man who faced him.

Bruing Start Early.

Bruins Start Early.

The guests did all their scoring in the first five innings, but let no inning go by hitless. D. Williams arted things in the first when he agled through short, took second on core's bobble of "Doc" Smith's effect to catch him stealing, and came me when Mulvey accommodated my with a single bounced off Eddle ock's thigh.

Mobile netted three more the next session by the following interesting procedure: R. Williams singled and after Mullen had flied out to Guyon, Huhn walked, Mr. Williams taking second. Both occupants of the bags advanced when Baker went out via the Klugman-Bernsen route and when Pope singled—a surprising feat for a pitcher, thought the Crackers—Huhn and Williams were indelicate enough to score. After a slight pause, during which Marshall walked Cueto, D. Williams singled and Pope came loping in. That's all that inning.

in. That's all that inning.

But the next! Dewey walked Mulvey and R. Williams in rapid succession, then got up and gave his seat to Hymel, who issued an Annie Oakley to Mullen. Huhn batted into a double play, but neglected to get R. Williams and Mullen off the bags—so there was really nothing left for them to do but score when Baker spanked a double to right. And when Pope got his second single of the game, Baker (Mulvey). Umpires, Jorda and Brenthought it would be foolish to loiter

BY PAUL WARWICK.

After Dewey Marshall had been cared out to the showers, after Mobile

who was knitting a sweater for the

There were three more runs. In the fourth, a trio of singles netted another run, and in the fifth Baker's three-base smash and Cueto's long sacri-fice fly acounted for the ninth and

base smash and Cueto's long sacrifice fly acounted for the ninth and last run smade by the grabbers after the gonfalon.

In the sixth, the Crackers decided to score, since the Bears had stopped for the day. So Sammy Mayer hit at three-bagger. Dutch Bernsen appreciated it and knocked a fly to Mulvey long enough for Sam to score on. Wano singled in the eighth and Sammy forced him at second. In an effort to redeem himself, Sammy scored another run on singles by Bernsen and Hook.

Wano, Smith and Moore got two hits each during the fracas for Atlanta, while D. Williams, R. Williams and Pope got three each for the Mobile crew. Baker annexed a triple and a double, while Mayer, Guyon and Smith got the extra-ply hits for the Crackers—Sammy a triple and the other two lads doubles.

The Box Score.

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ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. r. Guyon, If. . . . 5 0 1 1 0 Wano, rf. . . 4 0 2 0 6 Mayer, cf. . 3 2 1 4 6 Bernsen, 1b. . 3 0 1 11 Klugman, 2b. . 3 0 0 2 Hock, 3b. . 4 0 1 3 Smith, c. . . 4 0 2 0 Moore, ss. . . 4 0 2 6 Marshall, p. . . 0 0 0 0 Hymel, p. . . 3 0 1 0

Mercer After Winning Grid Team BY ROBERT GAMBLE Cody Is Pleased Over Prospect

Macon, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)
"Let's go, Mercer!"
Before this clarion call to achievement shall be sounded into the ears of Mercer's husky pigskin warriors, from the throats of a cheering student body, four long weeks must intervene for the first Baptist football game is down for September 23. Piedmont college is scheduled to furnish the opposition here.

Macon, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)

not only the recent but the not-so-recent as well. In addition, men who do not have the privilege to claim Mercer as their alma mater, are equally effort has Mercer enjoyed the support of local fandom as it does to-day. To Josh Cody and his associates full credit for this is being given for college is scheduled to furnish the opposition here.

here. for the fan who revels in a

remain before the Baptists will begin practice on Alumni field. The initial assembly of candidates is set for September 11, when a minimum of 75 ambitious athletes are expected to answer roll call, the number by September 25 is expected to reach 100. Coach Josh Cody has ambied back to the local fort after spending several weeks wandering throughout Georgia and his home state—Tennessee. The "big man" was in great spirit, apparently, when interviewed about Mercer's prospects in the realm of athletics for the coming campaigns, especially football.

of athletics for the coming campaigns, especially football.

"Mountaineers Busy."

"Consuello" Smith, voted the best all-round athlete at Mercer this year, and accordingly awarded the Dr. W. G. Lee trophy in recognition. writes in from Tennessee that he will bring a squad of huskies back with him. "Colonel" Red Simmons also lives in Fayetteville and is aiding Smith in finding the material and talking Mercer to it.

cer to it. Sid Ellison, another of Mercer's Tennessee acquisitions, who will be a strong contestant for three teams the coming year, is traversing the mountain trails in search of desirable athletes and radio reports are that Sid's tina's polo team which came to United States ten days ago, from the service of prospective stars in eastern Tennessee and is still on the busy end.

From north and south Georgia and Alabama, reports are equally encouraging. "Smokey" Harper, "Shorty" Poore, "Tige" Stone, Harvey Sheppard, "Lucy Cobb" Wilkes and "Hop" Morgan and others of the '22 diamond squad, have been playing ball in Alabama and south Georgia. They report that wherever they have journeyed athletes inclined Mercer-ward have been encouraged and that the finishing touches have been put on to bring them to Macon for their college work.

Taken Behind Mercer.

Mercer as their alma mater, are equally enthusiastic. It is said that never before has Mercer enjoyed the support of local fandom as it does today. To Josh Cody and his associates full credit for this is being given for it is generally recognized that to Mercer's coach, chief credit is due for getting Macon behind Mercer, which has been the ambition of every Mercer man from time immemorial.

man from time immemorial.

With the continued whole-hearted support of its almuni and with the unstinted backing of Macon's people.

Mercer will ge forward, it is said, and indications are that this support will

Rumson, N. J., August 26 .- Argen tina's polo team which came to the United States ten days ago, fresh from triumphs in England, was eliminated from the Herbert Memori-

nd others of the '22 diamond ve been playing ball in Alais south Georgia. They rewherever they have journhletes inclined Mercer-ward encouraged and that the touches have been put on them to Macon for their collection of the Blue Ridge Stock farms' yearling consignment here last night. Irene Castle Tremaine made her first thoroughbred purchase, paying \$4,000 for a colt by Vulcain-Personal.

STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mobile, 9; Atlanta, 2. New Orleans, 5; Birmingham, 0. Nashville, 7; Chattanooga, 8. Memphis, 4; Little Rock, 3. American League. St. Louis, 2; New York, 9.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 5.
Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 8.
Boston-Cleveland, both games

Boston, 3-1; Cincinnati, 5-2. Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Chicago, 0; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 8; St. Louis, 7. American Association.

Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 6.
Louisville, 1-5; Toledo, 2-9.
Indianapolis, 2-3; Columbus, 0-5.
Kansas City, 11; St. Paul, 5.

Toronto, 7-4; Newark, 3-3.

Rochester, 5-5; Reading, 4-2.
Syracuse, 5-4; Baltimore, 11-7.
Buffalo, 4-8; Jersey City, 8-2. (Secame 7 innings). 7 innings).
Piedmont League.

Durham 7-2; Raleigh 4-0. High Point 11; Danville 5. Winston-Salem 0; Grensboro 2. Pallas 4; Houston 5.
Shreveport 1; Beaumont 2.
Fort Worth 5; San Antonio 3.
Wichita Falla 3; Galveston 8. Octton States League.

At Meridian, 6-3; Jackson, 1-5.

At Greenville, 1; Clarksdale, 2.

At Vicksburg, 0; Greenwood, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. Nashville at Chattanooga, Mobile at New Orleans. Little Rock at Memphis, Only three games scheduled.

Only two games scheduled.

National League.

Boston at Cincinnati,
New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Only three games scheduled.

American Association

Texas League Witchita Falls at Galveston. Fort Worth at San Antonie. No Sunday baseball.

HOW THEY HIT

Totals 3,698 419 1,015 139 45 22 1,258 .274

LEADERS TIE ADERS TIE ATGUNCLUB The cuts making misplays of apparently easy balls. After the third inning it was simply—a question of how many runs the Feds would score, as the Wesley crowd went to pieces. DeBardeldeen

The weekly shoot of the Atlanta

not been there for some time in the past.

Shoting at 50 single targets from 16-yard rise: Dr. J. Q. Brantley 48, H. J. Foster 48, W. B. Parrish 47, M. G. McKensie 47, Dr. J. S. Derr 18, E. R. Beckwith 48, J. A. thies 38, George Walton 35, W. W. Brown 31, Scores made shooting at 24 doubles: Dr. J. Q. Brantley 18, Derr 18, E. R. Beckwith 18, H. J. Foster 18, Dr. J. Q. Brantley 18, Derr 18, E. R. Beckwith 18, H. J. Foster 18, Dr. W. M. Brannon 16 the first round, Collins damed a slurring remark to Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the ring and made a slurring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the round of the first round, Collins jumped into the ring and made a slurring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the ring and made a surring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the ring and made a surring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the round, Collins jumped into the ring and made a surring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came that the standay school leagues are strictly amateur, the leagues of the Sunday School Athletic basics are plated for the Sunday School Athletic basics and the ring and made a surring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the ring and made a surring and made a surring and made a surring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the ring and made a surring and made a surring and made a surring remark to Fulton. Whitey Fulton rushed at Collins and close on his heles came the fulton. The fulton rushed at Collins and the ring and made a fulton the ring and made a surring and made a surring and made a surring and made a surring and made as fulton. The fulton rushed at Collins and the ring and made and collins admitted that have a varantial to the ring and made and collins admitted that have and a

Two Fast Atlanta Sandlot Nines



Left to right, top row, are: Miss Ludie Holland, general supervisor of parks; Warner Mizell, Pat Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Bradley, athletic director; Leonard Prince, W. J. Sinos, Miss Mary Douglas, assistant supervisor of Grant park; middle row: Francis Sawyer, Rogers Gardner, Otis Skinner, Buddy Patrick, N. A. Langford; In the latter contest it will be a bottom row: Sam Gossett, Johnny Logamarsino, Barney Manning, Harold Allen, Hope Freeman and Otis case of a pupil taking on the master will reach white heat and make the for the southern coach learned his season a memorable one indeed.

Fourth National Rank to Play degriff, captain and catcher; Tom Angley, catcher; Tom Coggins, left fielder; Duke Terrell, first base. Back row: Tete Boswell, third base; "Leftly" Frank Parker, pitcher; Thaxton, pitcher and outfielder; "Speedy" Speer, pitcher; Fred Martin, shortstop; Speilberger and Beasley, utility players; Owen Pack, manager. Secretary Martin D. Gleason, who organized the World's Fair team to advertise the world's fair to be held in Atlanta in 1927, was out of the city the day the picture was taken.

the afternoon.

He refused to allow the Atlanta

players to stay over until his recovery, saying, like the good sportsman that he is, that the Atlantans would have won anyhow.

SISLER SLUMPS,

WHILE COBB

Agoga Feds Find Wesley Memorial Easy in Title Game of S. S. Loop Wesley Outfit's Defense Collapses Completely, While Feds Hit in the Grant in the first inning took the lead, but were nosed out in the last frame by the heavy hitting of the Druid Hills ACTION SLOW AT EAST LAKE Electricians Beat Exposition Mills, While Bankers Triumph Over Southern Bell's Team. Feld in all departments. He struck out seven men but was accorded such tout seven men but was accorded tout seven men but was accorded to attend to poor support by his teammates that his side never saw the home plate from the north side. Reid, for the power company, played the star game. The baseball fans of Atlanta miss ed a good free show yes

The Agoga Feds, winners of the pennant in the National league of the Druid Hills ...100 020 002—5 11 4 Sunday school beachell league, and Harris St.010 002 100—4 7 2 Sunday school baseball league, and the Wesley Memorial winners in the Atlanta league, which was composed Baker and Ham.

Atlanta league, which was composed of the intermediate, met for the city Sunday school championship yesterday at Grant park before a large crowd of followers, the Feds winning, 15 to 3.

Both teams were primed for the game and both were predicting a victory. Hardin and Ewing were the composing pitchers and it seemed all that Hardin had was a glove, as the Wesley crowd took to his offerings with delight. He lasted only three innings, being succeeded by De Bardeldeen. Ewing had about all any deldeen. Ewing had about all any in the field. The fielding of the Wesley team was very ragged and erratic, the club making misplays of apparently easy balls.

After the third inning it was sumply—a question of how many runs the Feds would score, as the Wesley crowd went to pieces. DeBardeldeen iitched a nobit game from the third the afternoon.

He refused to allow the Atlanta of the called the finals in the doubles, which is was to be decided this afternoon believen Hop Oberns and Jack Caldwell, of Atlanta, and Clarence Hobart and Robert Johnston, of Asheville. Mr. Indoart was suddenly taken ill in the morning with an attack of acute in Johnston, and was unable to play in the afternoon.

He refused to allow the Atlanta of the property of the afternoon. He refused to allow the Atlanta of the afternoon.

The game started with Jordan lead-Gun club resulted in a tie again this ing off for the Feds who was an easy week, and at the same figure as that out as was also Adams. Hicks was of last Saturday; but this time there safe on a wild throw but was caught

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of the 12 pair.

Many new men are joining the gun club now, and the new blood puts a zest into the weekly shoots that has not been there for some time in the part of the series that is being played off with the other leagues. The reason is that quite a few semi-

team.

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er, pitched good ball, and either one deserved to have the game on theff

One flight has already been decided. the lone cup winner being Strother Fleming, who defeated J. P. Keeton, 6-4. Fleming practiced on the much attreed Colenel Bye and then carried the battle to A. W. Brewerton in the second round.

second round.

In the second flight F. L. B. Richdale won from E. T. Winston, 3 and 2. This was a second round match. Robert P. McLarty is another victor in the second round of this flight, having defeated W. D. Doak, 4 and 3.

In the third flight J. J. Cook trimmed J. G. Wilburn 2-1 in the second round, while F. I. Minnich defeated J. A. Magill 5-4 and R. Minihan trimmed J. K. Barrett in the same round of this flight. Results to date in the livision has passed the second round. C. Holleman defeated H. M. McKenzie C. Holleman deteated H. M. McKenzie
2 up; Al Bailey defeated G. S. Jones,
Jr., 3 and 2 in 36 holes; D. W. Peabody defeated E. M. Willingham 3
and 2 and O. J. Coe won from G. W.
Nix 4 and 3 in the lower section.
The ball sweepstakes held Saturday
went to J. W. Simmons with 88-14-74.

While Fulton sat dazed in his cor-ner after Miske had knocked him out in the first round, Collins jumped into

Asserts Tech-Notre Dame Game Here Will Produce Some Startling Shift Plays

Noted Grid Expert Opportunities for Intersectional Comparison Have Never Been Excelled — Close Games Expected.

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, August 26 .- Footoail enthusiasts will be treated to inter-sectional football this fall on broader lines than ever before in spite of the fact that some of the larger univer-sities are questioning the advisability of longer intersectional trips. When the University of Chicago came east and defeated Princeton last year it was with the understanding that the Tigers should go out to Stagg field this fall and the capacity of the Chicago stands will be taxed for this contest. enthusiasts will be treated to inter-

that the Tigers should go out to Stagg field this fall and the capacity of the Chicago stands will be taxed for this contest.

Chicago was one of the first of the western teams to inaugurate intersectional visits for the midway team came east for the first time back as far as 1898. They played Pennsylvania at Franklin field that year and met defeat, 23 to 11, but had a chance to see Hirschberger, one of the great kickers of his day, in action. Benn made a return trip to Chicago the next year, the contest then resulting in a tie, 5 to 5.

That was the beginning of real intersectional football and was followed by the Penn-Michigan contests. Since those days intersectional games.

Since those days intersectional games have grown in number and have don-much to stimulate the sport and bring football upon a higher plane of

This year in addition to the Prince-ton contest, Chicago will meet Geor-

football under Yost's methods. Iowa, under Howard Jones, will travel to New Haven to try out Brother Tad Jones' Yale warriors.

A week later Boston will go to Detroit, Centre will come to Cambridge and Georgia Tech to Annapolis, all good games of high intersectional interest. On the same date, Maryland will play Princeton while Syracuse will take on Pittsburg, a game for blood.

and Nebraska at Syracuse. Louis-iana is scheduled for a game against Rutgers at the Polo grounds here on November 7 and that historic field will be occupied four days later by the battling warriors of Cornell and Dartmouth.

A thrilling contest may be expected at West Point on that date when the Cadets and Notre Dame renew their annual struggle for the army

ton contest, Chicago will meet Georgia at Chicago on October 7. On the same day the University of the South will come up to Philadelphia to show their wares against Penn, while Virginia will engage Princeton.

On October 14 Cincinnati will come out of the middle west and take on-Georgetown at Washington. Alabama Poly will invade the north for a game with the army on that date, while Yost's Michigan team will go to Nashville to meet McGuigin's Van derbilt eleven.

never been surpassed and it is safe

Fourth National Bank to Play **Power Company for City Title**

and the Southern Bell, the former winning 8 to 2.

The playing in the field was snappy and both outfits conducted themselves like real ball teams. In the second inning the Southern Bell snapped off a double play that made the fans realize that they were going to see a realize that they were going to see a local hall game. In the fourth inning later scored himself on an overthrow at third. This was the longest hit made by any of the four teams during the day. In the sixth Burr for the Southern Bell hit into the grandstand and drew a double on it, and scored Montague who populated one of the sacks ahead of him.

Reeves Is the first part of the sacks ahead of him.

Reeves Is the first part of the sacks ahead of him. real ball game. In the fourth inning Angley for the Bankers hit a long three bagger with one man on, and later scored himself on an overthrow

Reeves Is the Star. Reeves Is the Star.

The glory of the victory belongs Englett 8, London 5, Dowda 2, Louton Reeves who held the mound for the financiers. He struck out 11 Thurman 6, Reid 1. men and gave only two bases on balls, and three hits. He never was in what might be called a tight pinch, and we will have to give him credit for staying out of same.

Trammel Scott, president of the Prad: league, and Mr. Long, manager

Grant Field next Saturday. Septem. for the Southern Bell were both com- ber 2. There will be no charge for

for the Southern Bell were both com-plimentary in their remarks about the Fourth National team.
"They certainly have got a fine team," was the consensus of all opin-ions. They really would do credit to the Southern league if they would always get going like they did yester-der.

4TH NATIONAL- pos. ab. r. Cody Smith

S. BELL— pos. ab. r.
E. Montague 4 3 2
Johnson 5 2 0
Burr 3 4 0
F. Montague 7 4 0

ship tournament, but a few battles have been staged, as the bulletin board shows. Tess Bradshaw, for instance, has entared the third round. He found Al Bailey willing to play and promptly administered a licking by one up.

Bill Price gave Big Bob Jones a tussle, but finnally went down by 4 up and 3. Pretty soon Big Bob and Chick Ridley will play in the second round. Chick having defeated B. Blanchard 6 and 5. That's about the substance of the action in the championship division.

One flight has already been decided,

The final game of the city series

will be between the Georgia Railway and Power company and the Fourth National bank, and will take place at

GAMES TODAY AT McPHERSON

BY MARTIN D. GLEASON. The officials at Fort McPherson and the management of the ball teams playing there today extend a cordial invitation to the public to come out and see two good games at the fort to-

day.
The first game will be between the Fort McPherson team and the All-Stars and will begin at 1:45 o'clock. This will undoubtedly prove to be a good game, as the soldiers get atronger every week now, while the All-Stars are a picked team of some of the best semi-professionals in Atlanta.

The Second Game.

Vonderau 9 4 0 0 Sloan 8 3 0 0 McCrea 6 3 0 1 Weaver 2 3 0 0 Bryant 1 3 0 0 The second game will be between the World's Fair and the Federal Prison team. Sandlot followers know that this will be a real game. While the World's Fair has won four out the World's Fair has won four

fall.
The Federals by their good allthe rederais by their good and the year playing have won the good wishes of over 3,000 loyal rooters who are led by the theatrical people of the city, with headquarters at the Grand and the Howard theaters,

WALTER HOOVER ATTAINED AMBITION'S OBJECTIVE

Birmingham, August 26 .- Although they outhit the Pelicans the Barons could not bunch their 10 bingles, and New Orleans won the fifth and deciding game of the series, 5 to 0. The game was slowed up considerably by both teams calling for frequent examinations of the balls Bailey and Stoner of the game

Totals 33 5 8 27 10 0

Chicks Win Final.

Little Rock, Ark., August 26 .-Memphis overcome an early 3-run lead in today's game, the last of the 1922 season with Little Rock, here, and won in the last inning, 4 to 3. The visitors bunched seven of their eight hits in the two innings, getting four in the sixth inning for three runs, and the rest in the right pretting the three more in the ninth, netting the run that won the game. Suggs won bis own game, delivering the hit in the ninth on which McLarry scored

the winning run.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS— ab. r.

Zahnister, cf. 4 1

Tutweiler, lf. 4 1

McMillan, ss. 4 1

Williams. Time, 1:52.

Lookouts Win Again.
Chattanooga, Tenn., August 26.—
Chattanooga batsmen hit McQuillan for eight runs in six inhings today, including a home run by Wight with two on bases, defeating Nashville, 8 to 7. Shaute weakened in the seventh and Nashville came within one off tieing the eight-run lead before Drake stopped the rush. Emery hit a double with the bases full, scoring three of the runs.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r. b
mery, bt. 5 1 2
lorse, 3b.-ss. . . . 5 1 1 Emery, It.
Morse, 3b.-ss.
Ripperton, rf.
Burke, cf.
Knaupp, 2b.
Werre, 1b.
Rutledge, ss.-3b.
Morrow, c.

Totals39 8 18 27 8 2

EASY FIGHTS FOR H. WILLS

New York, August 26.—Though his fight with Dempsey may not transpire until next year and perhaps will never come off, Harry Wills, the sable slugger from New Orleans, is making a slight fortune for himself by capitalizing his prominence as Dempsey's potential opponent.

Wills fights Tut Jackson, the Ohio negro knockout specialist, at Ebbets field Tuesday night.

Although Jackson has slugged many obscure fighters to sleep in the last year his only victim of any reputation was Sam Langford, now aged and feeble.

feeble.

There are rumors, too, concerning brother Tut's appetite for his own medicine, which make Wills a favorite to knock him out.

Wills beat a fighter named Buddy Jackson this week and has had two recent easy workouts with Jeff Clark, the Joplin ghost, knocking him out both times.

SOCIATION Here's the Man Experts Said Couldn't Row Goal Was Diamond Sculls



YANKEES NOW ARE LEADING

New York, August 26.-The New York Americans see-sawed back into the American league lead today by a half game, winning the third game of the series with St. Louis, 9 to 2. Wright, who started off, was hit vigorously, and Bayne also was clouted hard.

Totals 34 2 10 24 8 xBatted for Wright in seventh. xxBatted for Bayne in ninth. xxxBatted for Foster in ninth.

er stepped to take a throw at the in-stant Heilmann reached first, and as a result the latter went into the air, nearly turning a somersault and land-ing on his right shoulder. Heilmann also was injured about the legs.

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Brower, 10 ... 3 0 0 7 1 Goslin, 1f ... 4 1 1 0 0 Shanks, rf ... 4 1 3 4 0 Gharrity, c ... 5 0 2 6 0 Peckinpaugh, ss. 4 1 1 0 4 Lamotte, 3b ... 4 1 1 2 2 Zachary, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brillheart, p ... 3 0 1 0 2

12; first bass on balls, off Dauss 1, off Brillheart 2, off Moore 2; struck out, Brillheart 8, Moore 3, Ehmke 4; hits, off Dauss 8 in 3, off Moore 2 in 2 1-3, off Ehmke 2 in 2 2-3 in nings, off Zachary 1 in 1, off Brillheart 14 in 8; hit by pitcher, by Dauss (Brillheart), by Brillheart (Veach), by Moore (Brower and Goslin); wild pitch, Brillheart; winning pitcher, Moore; losing pitcher, Brillheart. Umpires, Owens and Nallin. Time, 2:27.

Philadelphia, August 26.—Urban Faber proved too much for Philadel-Faser proved too much for Philadelphia in the opening game of the series and Chicago won by the shutout
route, 8 to 0. The veteran spitball pitcher allowed the Athletics only
six hits, all singles, not a local player reaching third base. He also fanned seven of the opposition. Sheely,
the White Sox first baseman, made
a home run in the fifth inning and
another in the minth.

CHICAGO- ab r

PHILLY-Galloway, ss. ... Walker, lf. Dykes, 3b. Harris, p. zJohnston Eckert, p.

HOMER LEAD

Chicago, August 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Way back, when his home run total was expressed in a single figure—and when suspensions, fines, and bleacher hootings were more of a daily occurrence than four-base hits—Babe Ruth said the 1922 season would end with him the champion home run hitter of the major leagues. Ruth, with the close of the season a little more than a month away, has twenty-six homes to hit season. has twenty-six homers to his credit; Williams, thirty-two, and Walker thirty-one. The bambino smashed out Williams, thirty-two, and Walker thirty-one. The bambino smashed out four this week, while the best Williams could do was a pair. Walker, however, connected with three.

The race in the American league for batting honors continues to be a merry one, with the veterans batting to overgone George Sigles of

tling to overcome George Sisler, of St. Louis, who is showing the way St. Louis, who is showing the way with an average of .413. Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers, is trailing Sisler with .400, and Tris Speaker, leader of the Indians, is next with .370. The remarkable slugging of Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, the past week has placed him among the first four with an average of .353. The averages include Wednesday's contests.

Other leading betters aparticipation.

Other leading batters participating in ninety or more games: Tobin, St. Louis, 336; Williams, St. Louis, 335; Schang, New York, 333; Galloway, Philadelphia, 330; Blue, Detroit, 330; Bassler, Detroit, 329.

Yale Practice.

dent of the Georgia School of Technology, won the singles champion-New Haven, Conn., August 26.—A call for candidates for the Yale's 'Varsity football squad to report for practice on September 5 was sent ship of the Culver Summer school in one of the tennis tournaments at the Indiana school the other day. He went through a large field in winning the title. He is one of the youngest ternis stars developed on the Atlanta courts and the experts declare a very cromising future in national tennis affairs is ahead of him:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, August 26 .- New York made it two in a row, taking today's game from St. Louis 8 to 7. The victory increases the champions' lead in the pennant race to 6 1-2 games. Doak held the visitors to two hits in

Doak held the visitors to two hits in the first five innings, but weakened in the sixth, allowing 8 hits in the succeeding innings. Five home runs featured the contest, including Hornsby's thirty-first of the season.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Bancroft, ss. 4 1 1 3 3 0 Grob, 3b. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Frisch, 2b. 5 2 2 1 8 0 Muesel, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Young, rf. 3 2 2 0 0 0 Kelly, 1b. 3 0 1.14 0 0 Stengel, cf. 4 0 0 3 0 0 Stengel, cf. 4 0 0 3 0 0

xxRan for Snyder in seventh.

Mueller, cf. Schultz, lf.
 Lavan, ss.
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visitors a 3 to 0 victory over Chicago. Aldridge allowed only three scattered hits until the last inning, when Williams doubled after one was out. Walker tripled, scoring Williams, and Williams scored when Holocher fumbled Parkinson's grounder, Parkinson scored on Fletcher's dou-ble. Only three Cubs reached sec-ond base and one of these got as far PHILA.— ab. r. h. po. a. Moran, lf. ... 4 0 0 2 0 Rapp, 3b. 4 0 0 1 2

Walker, cf. ... 5 1 Walker, rf. ... 4 1 Parkinson, 2b. . 3 1 Parkinson, 2b. . . 3 1 0 3 Flecher, ss. . . . 5 0 1 0 Leslie, 1b. 5 0 0 19 CHICAGO ab. r. h. po. a. Heathcote, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 Hollocher, ss. . 4 0 0 2 5

Heathcore,
Hollocher, ss. ...

Terry, 2b. 5 0 2
Grimes, 1b. ... 2 0 0 19 1 0
Callaghan, rf. ... 4 0 0 2 0 6
Miller, lf. 4 0 0 3 0
4 0 2 0 3
4 0 0 4 3

Chicago, Augus 26.—An eleventh-inning assault by Philadelphia today broke up a ptchers' duel between Al-dridge and Meadows, and gave the

dridge 5, by Meadows 1. Umpires, xxGibson 1 0 0 0 0 Rigler and Hart. Time 1:49. 6; off Meadows 4; struck out, by Al-

Totals33 7 8 27 15 0
Score by innings:

New York100 002 320—8
St. Louis300 010 120—7
Summary—Two-base hits. Frisch,
Kelly, Mueller, Young, Groh; threebase hit, Hornsby; home runs, Robertson, Frisch, Hornsby, E. Smith,
Fournier; stolen base, Mueller; sac-

Wins Singles at Culver

FREDERICK G. MATHESON

This young man, son of Dr. K. G. Matheson, for many years presi-

BROOKLYN— ab. Olson, 2b. Johnston, ss. ... High, 3b.

HIS FRIENDS TRIED TO HIM .

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Risberg Being Sued.

San Francisco, August 26.—Charles "Swede" Risberg, former member of the Chicago White Sox and one of the baseball players accused of having "thrown" games in 1919, was sued for divorce here yesterday by Mrs. Agnes Risberg, who charged him with cruelty.

And He Won After Years Of Earnest Preparation

Told He Was Not Fitted for Rowing, Hoover Went On Anyway, Developed Unsual Form and Finally Won Easily Over Field.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Determination is the biggest factor in success in sport competition.

No man lacking determination of determination leading to success is the case of Walter Hoover, of Duluth, American sculling champion and third American in a hundred years to win the Diamond Scull at Henley, the most ancient rowing trophy in the world.

No American competed for the Diamond Schulls until 1872, when E. Smith, of New York reached the final heat but lost the race. In 1897 Edward H. Ten Eyvk, only a seventeen year old boy, went to England his father, Jim Ten Eyck, of Worcester, Mass., and for many years rowing coach at Syracuse university. Ned a way from their champions with ease. Next year he was barred from defending the trophy on the ground that he want's "gentleman amateur," as his father and grandfather were professional carsmen.

In 1899 and 1900 B. H. Howell, of New York, studying at Cambridge, won the event and the trophy. In the twenty-two years since then no American has brought home the Diamond Schulls.

Only invincible determination enabled Walter Hoover to add rowling to the list of American victories.

Will DEFEND

Title NEXT YEAR.

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flows. In the summer time he kept hard at work day after day, oblivious of the presence of the many crews of the Duluth Boat club and the discouraging remarks of friends who told him to "quit his foolishness."

On one side of the cracked mirror in his room he had a photograph of Nel Ten Eyck when Ned wa seventee—the year Ned won the diamond sculls. On the other side was pinned a clipping taken from a newspaper—a halftone cut of the queer old trophy itself—two silver oars in a mounting that was once a cravat ornament—a jeweled laurel wreath with small diamond pendants. Every morning Walter looked at Ned's picture and reparted to himself the formula that. "What Man Has Done Man Can Do!" and then the yellow frayed clipping showing the diamond sculls.

REBULIDS HIMSELF

AND HIS BOAT.

Eight years passed! But in that eight years Hoover developed what had been a rather scrawny physique into a trim toros, wide shoulders, powerful driving legs, and a pair of forearms a caiker would be proud of Meanwhile he had cut loose from all instruction and developed his own system of training.

He was working out his own ides of a boat, too. Finally he discarded his own shell and spent all his savings on a new one built on his own design, with radical changes. Miles—thousands of miles—of leisurely practice had given him a long, snappy stroke that he could keep up by the hour. He lowered the sliding seat in his shell. His friends still thought he was something of a "buy"—but of his unorthodox style he was show in speed. He tried a couple of races i which Jack Kelly beat him, and went back to training.

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On days when it was impossible to get a boat out, he worked on the rowing machines to develop strength and endurance, and spent hours overhauling his single seater and polishin, the sweeps. Quite incidentally, and because it was necessary to have some capital, he worked at his prefession as a civil engineer, or toiled at manual labor in the shops of a marine hardware manufacturing concern near by to strengthen his muscern near by to strengthen his musc. cles.

Before the ice left the lake in the spring he was already out, usually alone and paddling between the ice flows. In the summer time he kept hard at work day after day, oblivious of the presence of the many crews for the presence of the many crews for two the summer time he kept hard at work day after day, oblivious of the presence of the many crews for two the found worthy opposition to keep them from taking both another Texan fighting them for hon-

the season. Whiteman is one of the best known which Jack Kelly beat him, and went back to training.

In 1921 Walter Hoover decided that he was about ready. He entered national rowing events and swept the Philadelphia regatta, earning the right to compete in the national champion-ship races held at Buffalo, where he startled the rowing world by coming in, practically unknown, and defeating, he best scullers of all North America.

His victories over Paul Costello of Philadelphia and Hilton Selyea, of Canada at Philadelphia entitled him to the gold challenge cup and the honor of representing the United States abroad.

At last his ambition was becoming something more than a dream! When he went to England he had the old picture of Ned Ten Eyek and the frayed, yellow old clipping of the diamond sculls in his trunk.

The Henley is one of the most exclusive of all English sport contests.

New conditions have been made, at

ALBANY WINS GEORGIA AMATEUR BASEBALL CROWN

Pitching of Henderson Features As Albanians **Conquer Buford Outfit**

Was Second Victory of Henderson's-Albany

FAIR OUTFIT

AFTER TITLE

BY M. D. GLEASON.

a chance to prove its claim.

The World's Fair has played all

the strongest clubs in the south and has repeatedly challenged through the press all teams within 300 miles of

strong team around Atlanta that i

could get a game with, and har only lost one game since April 20.

SCHLEIBNER

STILL LEADS

bases. Other leading batters for 90 or more games:

Henry, New Orleans, .330; Connotly, Little Rock, .332; Bernsen, Atlanta, .318; Harper, Birmingham, .318; Camp, Memphis, .318; Huhn, Mobile, .317; Niehoff, Mobile, .300; Taylor, Birmingham, .309.

Bliem Is Winner.

C. J. Bliem won Hartford teneis

the Royal Insurance company, 6-3, 6-3 in the final round. Some good tennis was uncorked and the play

was much tighter than the score in

Saratoga Special Off.

World's Fair has played every

The claims of several teams as to

Was Second Victory of Henderson's—Albany
Scores First in Third and Sends Over
Last Counter in Fourth Inning.

Athens, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)
'Hap" Henderson won his second game of the series and the amateur baseball championship of the state for Albany here today when he shut out the Buford club, 2 to 0. It was another pitching duel with Little Fred Sale defeated in the first game by a harl-time finish, playing second of the series and the series and the marken of the series and the series of the Abberian purfer's six.

A double by George Clark, first man up for Albany, proved disastrous to the Buford cause, since Watson's sacrifice and Thomason's acretified and Thomason's acretifi

ation by smashing a long drive to Booze McWhorter in right, a couple more feet and it might have gone for

a home run.

The game was disturbed by another "beaning" incident today, and it liked to have cost the winners the service of their star moundsman. Hen-derson had taken first in the third on an infield error; Clark attempted to sacrifice, Sale firing the ball to sec-ond to force the twirler. The agate flecked off the tip of Davenport's glove and struck Henderson just over the ear, felling him instantly. After first aid methods had been applied, he made his way to the bench, coming back to the box when his side had been retired, and pitching more cap-ably than ever, if such were possi-

Hutcheson aroused the stands in nd when he staved off a possible Buford tally by raking up Davis' fierce infield drive, holding Settle, who had doubled, at second and retiring his man at first.

Thomason, Davis and Johnston hit

eafely twice. The two teams meet again in Atlanta September 1, 2 and 3. Over twenty-five hundred peo-

e saw the fracas.

The Box Score.

BUFORD— ab. r. h

Settle; stolen bases, Martin 2; double plays, Clark, Watson, Boney, Daven-Buford S, Albany 6; struck out, by Henderson 6, by Sale 4; sacrifice hits, Watson, Sale. Umpire, Moran.

New Holland Wins

cial.)—New Holland closed the season here today with a 5-to-2 victory over the fast Royston team. "Lefty" Elder pitched his usual good game for New Holland, giving up only seven scattered hits and striking out nine men. Reynolds, for New Holland, hit two home runs, the last one coming in the seventh with two on bases. Stark Ginn. old University of Georgia star, hit best for the vistors, getting three hits out of four times at bat.

Score by innings:

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Royston 000 000 020—2 7 3

Batteries—New Holland, Elder and Allen: Royston. Philips and Bagweil.

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BARONS PLAY HERE MONDAY

It's no easy week facing our Crack-ers, as a glance at the schedule for the next six days will prove. The Slagtown crew, sometimes known as the Barons and often called he Birmingham team, will be guests of the local clan for four games starting Monday afternoon at the Ponce de Leon orchard. Single games will be played Monday and Tuesday, but the Crackers will

In the meantime Sunday is a day of rest and the Crackers will get plenty of it, waiting for the arrival of Dunn and his cohorts.

HORNSBY IS which is the best ball team in Atlanta, Georgia or the south, look all right on paper, but the World's Fair serves notice that before this question is settled, the World's Fair must have

Smashing out 13 hits in his last five games, Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, succeeded in widening to 19 points the gap that separates him from his rivals in the scramble for the batting honors of the National league, as compared to 11 points a

league, as compared to 11 points a week ago.

Hornsby is batting .382, while Bigbee, of Pittsburg, his closest rival, is hitting .363. Grimes, of Chicago, is just a point behind Bigbee. Hornsby has bagged 30 homers, with Williams, of Philadelphia, as his closest competitor, with 19.

"Hack" Miller, of Chicago, who has shown a liking for left hand putch-

The Fair team has broken all attendance records in every town it played in, and nearly 100,000 people have seen the club play so far this

of the big league teams and several of ston, Brooklyn, .337; Bancroft, New York, .337. the boys will get a tryout the coming year in different parts of the country.
One of them, Bill Barnhart, left

last week to join Little Rock. The thousands of people who have seen Barnhart play with the Fair team haven't any doubt of his making good after he gets in the line-up with Little Rock. FORFEIT AND FINE UPHEL FINE UPHELD

Knoxville, Tenn., August 26 .- (Special.)—Umpire Dennis Leahy's decision in awarding Knoxville a forfeited game, 9 to 0, over the Kingsport tribe squame, 9 to 0, over the Kingsport tribe has been sustained by President Jacob Smith, also fifteen dollars in fines tacked on Player Inman. As for the Southern association. In seven games he smashed out eleven hits, bringing his average up to .335 and forcing Lapan, of Little Rock, the runner-up a week ago, into fourth place. Tucker, of New Orleans, moved into third place with an average of .333. Law leaves with the sense of the square state of the five organizations than in several weeks.

National looks safer for the Giants than in several weeks. In each of the five organizations than in several weeks. In each of the five organizations than in several weeks. In each of the five organizations than in several weeks. In each of the five organizations than in several weeks. In each of the five organizations than in several weeks. In each of the five organizations than in several weeks.

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Knoxville filed claim for the gate receipts as a result of the Indians leaving the field. The rain checks were honored the next day at the doubleheader by the Knoxville club. Knoxville was leading and the Indians had only one more out to make before the game would have gone the regulation four and one-half innings. But showing the way with .341. The averages include games of Tuesday.

Joe Connolly, the Little Rock outfielder, who is going to the Clevelland Americans, is the leading extra base hitter of the league. He had connected with 11 homers, 15 triples and 27 doubles. Schulte and Niehoff, of Mobile, are next in line in home run hitting with 10 each. In the race for base stealing honors, Stewart, of Birmingham, crowded ahead of Silva, his teammate, with a total of 40. Silva has stolen 36 bases. Other leading batters for 90 tion four and one-half innings. took his playmates off the field and wouldn't let anyone else bat for him. ed ahead of Silva, his teammate, with a total of 40. Silva has stolen 36 lbases. Other leading batters for 90 linman made himself boisterous as Um-

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STARS READY Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 26.
The Saratoga special for 3-year-olds in which Kai Sange, Bunting and Pillory are outstanding contenders for the title of "King of the American Tur." was postponed today until Tuesday because of a muddy track. Commander C. T. Osburn, of the navy, a rifleman of international prominence, will act as team coach, and Major Littleton W. T. Walker, of the marine corps, is team captain. The team includes army and civilian riflemen of prominence. The results of the Milan match will be watched with interest by scores of riflemental thome and abroad.

Budd Ready for Monday's Battle



Brilliant Races in Five Leagues

Fine Campaigns Mark 1922 Season

is perhaps greater than in several not won.

has parrowed down to the Mo- Mobile's best chance for the penis perhaps greater than in several years, has narrowed down to the Mobile's best chance for the penbile Bears charging at top speed on Memphis.

But a half game separates the Browns and Yanks in the American while the Texas league standing again shows Jakey Atz's Fort Worth

But half game separates the Browns and Yanks in the American and Chattanooga, while Bert Neihoff is opposing the Pelicans and Barons.

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Mobile's best chance for the penhant is at hand. Next week, howeger, it will be a different story, the Chicks will begin to meet Nashville and Chattanooga, while Bert Neihoff is opposing the Pelicans and Barons.

SEIBLES WINS

have seen the club play so far this year.

Players in Demand.

The players on this team are a popular lot of good pastimers, who always play to win and while not playing with the World's Fair are in great demand among all the best teams of the section.

The good, consistent playing day after day of several of the players on the world's Fair team has attracted the attention of the scouts of several of the big league teams and several of the boys will get a tryout the coming the complex of the boys will get a tryout the coming of the section.

Hack" Miller, of Chicago, who has shown a liking for left hand pitcating, batted his way into fifth puace in the list of leaders by connecting safely eight times in his last four games. Miller's performance, with the exception of Hornsby, was the outstanding feature of the week.

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Panthers and Wichita Falls in a death grapple. Only a game and a half is the margin between Greenwood and Vicksburg in the Cotton States. The National looks safer for the Giants

POLLY BOYD **ALA. TOURNEY**

Montgomery, Ala., August 26 .-Chattanooga, August 26.-After Fighting against a burdensome handicap experienced during the eighteen holes of the forencon play, John W. Tullis, of Montgomery, tried valiantly but vainly to wrest the state championship of the of the Alabama Golf association from Birmingham Saturday afternoon in the window of the finishing the morning round all square. Pollack Boyd, of Chattanooga, this afternoon retained his title of feating Mike Thomas, of Nashville, 6 up and 5 to go.

The champion's victory was won by the smoothest, most machine-like golf seen during the tournament. He

The courts of the Longwood Cricket club were protected by tarpaulin, one of 000 000 4 2 and Hassirige: Stone day also were postpones.

MEET WILSON It was announced last night by Walk Miller, matchmaker for the American Legion, that all arrange-

O'DOWD WILL

ments for the Tim O'Dowd-Claude Wilson battle had beeen made, the engagement to come off Labor day ters in the south put in a bid for the

Aside from Garcia, who is a featherweight and Pal Moore, the Memphis contender, O'Dowd and Wilson are outstanding among the small er southern pugilists. O'Dowd has

son are outstanding among the smaller southern pugilists. O'Dowd has met but two reverses, despite the fact that he has fought some of the best bantams in the business. He came within an ace of defeating Pai Moore but lost in the last few rounds, after apparently having the battle won. Then he lost to Sammy Sandow at Ponce de Leon.

Wilson has never been defeated. His latest victory was scored over Frankie Mason, former flyweight champion of the world. While the little Birmingham lad has been a well-known figure in southern pugilism for nearly a year, it was this triumph over Mason that carried his name to eastern experts. It won the long before Claude is called upon to show his wares in New York.

O'Dowd will probably have the advantage of a few pounds. If he's pushed to it, Wilson has no trouble making the flyweight limit, as he generally weighs about 114 pounds. O'Dowd has signed an agreement to make 117 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight, so this porting of the argument has been settled.

That it will prove the biggest drawing card of the summer is generally conceded. Both fighters are very popular and the match should be witnessed by thousands. Complete arrangements will be announced later.

FINE SERIES FOR PONCEY

Albany and Buford, who have been having an awful argument about the baseball championship of Georgia. will give Atlantans a chance to view will give Atlantans a chance to view their wares when they meet at Poncey park in the deciding series next Friday, Saturday and Labor day.

*Albany now has a slight lead over Victor Allen's shoemakers, having taken the last contest, played in Athens. Athens, by the bye, is home to the Albany crew, since they are the 1922 University of Georgia team, almost to a man. On the Buford team are a goodly bunch of tossers well-known to college and semi-proball in the state.

Sam Woodward and Johnny Durham, having seen the excellent brand of ball put up by these lads in Athens, are promoting the fracas locally and it is believed that paid admissions and gate crashers will pack Poncey to an extent it has not telt during the summer's frolic of the Crackers.

Some of Players.

George Clarke, of perfect game fame; Sam Boney, Ware Hutchison, Thomason, Josh Watson, Eldridge, Powers, Seth Dekle and Jack Frost are the Georgia clansmen who represent Albary—supplemented by such good amateurs as Bill Kimbrell, the backstopping fireman from Dougherty county.

Esau Settle, Brogden and Sale are leaders of the Bufordites. On this club is the old Mercer star, "Hub" Dowis, complimented by Hughie Jennings as possessing the best whip he, had ever seen on a baseball field. The way that "Hub" shoots them from third to first is a caution and has broken more good first basemen's hands then the law cllows. hands than the law allows.

The Albany team is now on its way to Savannah, where it will meet semi-professional team representing the coast city in a three-game series

COBB LEADS 'Y' SWIMMING

It is a rare thing that a swimming meet runs over a longer period than two or three days, but this swimming meet of the Y. M. C. A. has already meet of the 1. M. C. A. has already run for over a month and will not close until September 30.

Day in and day out a member of the Y. M. C. A. physical department is on hand to give instruction and take ratings. Several of the best stars in the city are improving their stroke, learning, new ones and new stroke, learning new ones and new

stroke, learning new ones and new diving stunts.

Every dive and every stroke, including several novelty stunts are included in the events. To complete the 2.000-point standard it is necessary for a man to be almost perfect in all kinds of individual aquatic sports. Although there is a possibility of making 2.400 points, awarus will be given all the men who make 2.000 points.

T. R. R. Cobb was the first man to reach that peak, and he has al-

golf champion of Tennessee by defeating Mike Thomas, of Nashville, 6 up and 5 to go.

The champion's victory was won are mixing pleasure with business, and trailing along behind. They realize the longevity of the meet and will finish in a few weeks.

For a long time Director Matheny

has anticipated such a contest as this His department has had swimming lessons, and swimming meets of the usual variety, but nothing that ever compared with the present one.

He has wanted to get up a contest hat would inspire the men to learn the new dives and new strokes there one event. This is just the thing he has wanted.

Grotto Defeated.

Pittsburg Glass company Saturday defeated the fast Ararat Grotto team 14 to 4. The feature of the game was hitting of the glass company. They found the three Grotto pitchers at the beginning and the slugging continued throughout the game.

Score by innings:

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company, Evins and Lowry; Grotto.
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"Hidden Ball" Record. Decatur, Ill., August 26,-When

Pete Brausen, Decatur third-sacker, worked the hidden ball trick on Spud Campbell, the Terre Haute third base-man, after he had opened the fourth round in the national lawn tennis doubles championship tournament was postponed today until Monday. The courts of the Longwood Cricket inning of Friday's game with a triple, it brought the Decatur player's list of victims up to 19. While managers in the Three-Eye circuit claim it is a bush-league stunt, it has saved at that port. A number of these one-least a half dozen ball games for Decatur.

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Mel Coogan Works Today For Bout at Auditorium Monday Night With Budd

at the auditorium. These boys are bantamweights, and several fight cen- Brooklyn Fighter Arrives Early This Morning And Public is Invited to See Him Work Out This Afternoon.

MONDAY'S FIGHT CARD.

Main Event (ten rounds)—Battling Budd versus Mel Coogan. Semi-windup (eight rounds)— id Nappie versus Battling Benson. Opening Bout (six rounds)— Bobby O'Hara versus Buddy Hem-

Second Bout (six rounds)—
Young Charlie White versus Young
Joe Lynch.
Third Bout (six rounds)—Young
Powell

Bob Martin versus Homer Powell.
Place—The Auditorium.
When—Monday night, 8:30

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Scores of Atlanta ring dopesters vill watch Mel Coogan as the Brooklyn lightweight goes through his practice session this afternoon at Walk Miller's Marietta street gymnasium preparing for his struggle Monday night with Battling Budd at the Au-

Coogan, with his manager, Joe Woodman, will arrive early this morning, and the workout is expected to get under way shortly after the luncheon hour. Woodman arranged for sparring partners, etc., by wire Friday, and some good material is be-ing provided. It was stated at Budd's headquarters Saturday that the Atlan-ta battler would also step through some exercises at the gymnasium to-

Coogan is the most expensive fighter American Legion officials have brought to Atlanta since they took charge of boxing affairs locally. He is being used on a guarantee basis, one of the few fighters in the United States able to demand and receive

this concession.
The legion's reason for going after The legion's reason for going after Coogan is that Budd has just about run through the welterweight class in Dixie, and there are few lightweights capable of staying more than a round or two with Miller's prize package. The boxing board was forced to "step out" and search for Budd'a opponents. Budd's opponents.

Coogan a Real Fighter.

It is believed that in Coogan they have signed a boy who will make Budd resort to every trick in his Budd resort to every trick in his gloves. Coogan's record has already made him an adds-on favorite to defeat Budd, but the Atlanta lad has a way of kicking over the dope in his engagements. He proved this by defeating "Red" MacLachlin after the Scotchman had cleaned up everything in sight. Later Budd slugged toe to toe with "Red" Herring, the Slagtown slugger, and earned a draw. He was slated to lose both the fights.

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Coogan, a veteran of more than 200
encounters, has been defeated but
once. He was knocked out by Benny
Leonard, but hasn't been on the floor
since. He holds decisions over men that are recognized as being among the five best lightweights in the country and is right now clamoring for a bout with the champion.

Johnny Dundee, "Scotch Wop," has been trimmed three times by

been frimmed three times by Coogun, Johnny having little better than a look-in during any of the struggles. Willie Ritchie has lost three times also to Coogan, while Pete Hartley and Willie Jackson are other victims

of Woodman's entry.

Has Splendid Punch. While he has knockouts over none

of these boys, Coogan's list of kaynes is long enough to stamp him as a hitis long enough to stamp him as a hitter from the word go. His style Is sure to prove immensely pleasing to customers of the legion and if he should get safely by Budd, any dumber of profitable fights will be arranged in this city, where there seems to be room for winners only.

Budd is as confident that he will solve his problem Monday night as he was that "Red" Herring and the "Scotch Terror" would be conquered. He doesn't believe there's a fighter under the light heavyweight poundage under the light heavyweight poundage capable of putting him on his back. This belief has brought Budd many

of his victories.

The fact that he has never been knocked out gives Budd the confidence to take everything the other fellow has and to await his chance to store in the finishing blow. Herring, regarded as the hardest hitting welter-weight in the south, as knockouts over rearless Ferns and Larry Avera indicate, was unable to cause Budd any great amount of embarrassment and the battler does not believe that Coogan cas hit as hard as Herring.

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About the Poundage.

Whatever advantage there is that comes with poundage will be Budd's. He weighed 138 pounds recently in Indianapolis, where he fought Frankis Jones, of Louisville, and he will adril by Street 12 a 3.333 ly Street 13 a 3.333 ly

a lighte no larger than this. Score: Western Heights, 12; Southern favor.

Atlanta fans should see one of the Atlanta fans should see one of the

best battles of the season. The Le-gion promoters thought so well of the attraction that the scene of action was transferred from the Ponce de Leon ball orchard to the Auditorium. where the crowd can be more conveniently accommodated.

Coogan is a happy combination of punching power and boxing prowess. He knows every twist of the business and may be counted upon to take advantage of Budd's every mistake. Budd is capable of being described in the same terms. His old-time punch is gradually being recovered. in the same terms. His old-time punch is gradually being recovered, and Coogan is in danger of having a wonderful record spoiled.

war. Coogan was a boxing instructor at the Norfolk training station and made thousands of friends among the naval rookies who passed through that port. A number of these onewill be on hand Monday night to wel-

Fine Preliminaries.

That no change in the policy of providing the very best preliminary talent available has been made since the last card, is evidenced in the fact

tainment have been arranged by the Battling Benson's friends will be glad to learn that this lad has improved so much in recent months that he has been promoted to the semi-windup, meeting Kid Nappie in eight

that 26 rounds of this sort of enter-

rounds for his debut Monday night. Benson's road to recognition has been He took some fearful beatings when first starting out, but unlike most of the lads. Benson refused to most of the lads. Benson refused to give up. He kept plugging away at the profession and has now mastered a few of its fine points. He still has some distance to travel before taking his place among the real money-makers, but he possesses a fighting heart, plenty of courage and more intelligence than is usually displayed by the prelim fighters.

played by the prelim fighters.

His setto with Kid Nappie will be
the hardest fight of Benson's career. Nappie received the decision over Sailor Vinson the other night at Ponce de Leon, and is fighting grimly for the place in local pugilistic af-fairs that was his a year or two ago. Nappie looked to be in good fettle against Vinson and should be able to make a splendid showing Monday night.

Three six-round encounters have also been arranged. Young Bob Martin meets Homer Powell, Bobby O'Hara fights Buddy Hembree and Young Charlie White will be pitted against Young Joe Lynch.

Tickets went on sale Saturday at the Julian Prade Sporting Goods company, The Rex and Chess' Place, Following the usual custom, ladies will be admitted free of charge and yourgsters in knee pants for half-price.

South Atlantic League

Columbia, S. C., August 26.— Greenville was helples before Fullen-vider only 30 batsmen facing him and Columbia made it three straight that

columbia made it three straight this afternoon by taking the final game of the series 4 to 1.

Score by innings: R.H.E.

Greenville 000 001 000—1 2 4

Columbia 020 101 00x—4 13 1

Batteries—Thompson and Damu;

Fullenwider and Perritt.

Twin Bill Split.

Charlotte, N. C., August 26.— Spartanburg split a doubleheader in two of the most exciting ball game of the season. Home runs and other of the season. Home runs and otherwise heavy slugging featured both contests.

FIRST GAME. Score by innings: R.H.F.
Spartanburg .. 080 011 120-13 20 0
Charlotte 030 500 000-8 .3 0
Batteries-King, Gillman and Murshall; Wright, Wilson and Kay.

SECOND GAME.

Brown and Wendell.

Augusta Drops Two. Augusta, Ga., August 26.—The Charleston Pals today won both games of a doubleheader from Au-gusta by the scores of 8 to 0 and

FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:

R.H E.

SECOND GAME.
Score by inings: R.H E.
Charleston 211 000 210—7 10 2
Augusta 000 000 000—0 7 4
Batteries—Brogan and Land;
Clark, Tengen and Lefler.

AMATEUR BASEBALL ABSCO LEAGUE.

A. A. C., took a fast game from Woodward Avenue at the Grant Park diamond. The pitching of Manning was right up to date in every way. Score: A. A. C., 8; Wood-ward Avenue. 6. Batteries—Manning and Spangler; Low-ton and Ackree.

Crawfordsville, Ind., August 26.—
One of the most unusual golf shots on record was executed here yesterday by Mrs. Galen Blackford. After an approach shot had landed in a birdnest, Mrs. Blackford climbed the tree in which the nest was situated, and played a pitch shot onto the nearby green from where she holed out in one putt.



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8:15 pm... Cordele-Fitzgerald ... 7:40 am
***:30 am. Brunswick-Waycross ... 9:25 pm
**6:30 am. Tifton-Thomasville ... 9:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars). (*Sleeping cars).

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus . 7:40 am
6:50 pm... Montgomery—Local . 8.55 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
10:45 am... Newnan-Columbus . 4:05 pm
8:15 am... West Point—Local . 8:35 pm
11:10 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

Arrives— C, of GA. RY. —Leaves 6:20 am Savannah-Albany 7:50 am 6:20 am Jacksonville 7:30 pm 6:40 am Jacksonville 7:30 pm 6:40 am Jacksonville 10:38 pm 10:50 am Macon 12:35 pm 1:35 pm Macon 4:00 pm 7:40 pm 7:40 pm Macon-Albany 11:00 pm

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317 Porter street, 5 rooms	\$ 35.00
276 Porter street, 5 rooms	\$ 25.00
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255 Kath avenue, new, 6 rooms	\$ 25.00
250 Virginia Circle, £ rooms	\$ 65.00
261 Sizabeth street, 14 rooms, 2-story	100.00
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No. 2 Wynnton, 789 Peachtree, 6 rooms, first floor...

No. 3 Corleyfield, 737 Peachtree, 6 rooms, second floor

No. 2 Netherland, 308 Washington, 6 rooms, first floor

No. 1 Springfield, 728 Spring, 6 rooms, first floor

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No. 1 Cole-Mitchell, 81 E. 6th, 5 rooms, second floor

No. 2 Cohen, 553 N. Boulevard, 6 rooms, first floor

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No. 6 Frederick, 352 Whitehall, 5 rooms, second floor

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No. 5 Jackson, 256 N. Jackson, 5 rooms, second floor

No. 5 Jackson, 256 N. Jackson, 5 rooms, first floor

No. 3 Davis, 281 Juniper, 4 rooms, first floor

No. 9 Hayden, 178, 8 Pryor, 4 rooms, third floor

No. 4 Schmidt, 195 Angle: 3 rooms, second floor

Tartow, 95 Luckie, 3 rooms

No. 3 Schmidt, 195 Angler, 2 rooms, second floor

Tates have been reduced on nearly all of the above list.

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THE KNIGHT-No. 490 North Jackson corner East North avenue. One of the best equipped and most modern of the north side apartment buildings. We guarantee your money's worth here. Moderate rentals. Plenty of coal on hand to insure ample heat. No. 18, at \$75; No. 15, at \$65; No. 13, at \$75. September 1st datings. Call us up or call at premises.

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One or two for September 1st, \$75. 35 WALKER TERRACE-5 rooms, \$105.

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NORTH SIDE apt., 3 rooms, bath, heat, porches: Sept. Adults. Hem. 2138-W. or Waintt 3416.

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39 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

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FOR RENT

WE still have 2 of 3 apartments, from 2 to 7 rooms, left in the ADELAIDE, corner Les and Oak streets; ARLYS, No. 626 Edgewood avenue; BARNETT, No. 211 Barnett street; BULLEVARD COURT. 400 N. Boulevard; BUFORD COURT. 668 Ponce de Leon; CARTER, 233 Juniper street; DRGID BILLS COURT. 679 Ponce de Leon; ELIZABETH TERRACE, No. 12 Edizabeth atreet; HAMPTON COURT. 803 Peachtree; HAMILTON APARTMENTS, 21 E. 8th street; IBEAL, 306 N. Jackson; HILLSBORD, No. 570 N. Boulevard; INABELLE, No. 166 Angier avenue; KNAPP, 561 N. Bedlevard; LOUIS, 246 E. Fourth street; MARCUS, 459 Washingtor street; MIAMI, 614 Ponce de Leon; PARK VIEW, corner 14th and Piedmont; PALLAS, 1205 Peachtree Road; PONCESIOIR, corner Ponce de Leon; and Moreland; SMITH, 690 N. Boulevard; TRESIONT, 18-22 B. 11th street; VERNON, 61 E. Caio; WENDHAM COURT, 357 Highland avenue. All 6f the above have been reduced from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, effective September 1st. Out of 800 apartments, we have very few for rent. FOUR DAXS LEFT. Come in now and get the choicest apartments;

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Will decorate to please good tenant. See janitor.
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Look it over or phone us for appointment.
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We think it ready, but we want to rent it, \$65.00.
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We invite your inspection, \$65.00.
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NORTH SIDE BRICK

HERE is a real bargain in a two-story brick, 5 rooms each, in perfect condition, large rooms, very attractive front, with nice porches, cement basement, furnace heat; second floor apartment leased for one year at \$80 per month; owner occupies first floor; perfect elevated lot, with double garage. We are offering this place this week for \$14,500. Will

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INVESTIGATE THESE 35.500—Brick bungalow, a beauty, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout; Arcola heat, concrete drive, garage, lot 50x200.

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ON ONE of the best streets in Ansiev Park, large lot, red brick duplex, 5 large rooms each (feat \$100 a month for each); double garage, side drive, concrete basement, 2 servants rooms, large shade trees, the best buy in this section, \$16,750, 61½ No. Forsyth St. Walnut 5560; No. Forsyth St. Walnut 5500; ORP

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NEAR the Georgian Terrace and close to Peachtree, Juniper and Ponce de Leon avenue. Willow street is a short street used by the very best people who wish to be very convenient and fairly close in. Look at outside. Don't bother occupants. If interested call me and I'll show you through. Has 6 large rooms, furnace, garage and aide drive. A real pick-up at 85,250. Terms. Call Ivy 1871. Exclusive male.

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ROSEDALE DRIVE—7-room white wide board bungalow, cemented porch, hardwood floors, Holland furnace, tile bath, drive and ga-rage, \$1,000 cash. TURNER-PASCHAL CO.

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632 N. JACKSON ST.—A genuine brick
bungalow, handsomely built for dignity
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You will be surprised to know that it has
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2155—7 ROOMS, bath, garage, etc.; \$8,500;

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38.500; \$1.000 cash.

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or will trade cash payment down on good duplex.

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NEW bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, papered walls, tile room, hardwood fl F. V. BRUCE

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road, \$6,500. Small cash payment,
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prices. Let us show you. equipped with city water, sink, built-in tile bath, sewer, tile front built-in tile bath, sewer, tile front built-in tile bath, sewer, tile front porch, cement drive, garage, electric lights, paved street, car line, telephone service, Arcola heat. Large phone service, Arcola heat. Large lot. Nothing is lacking in this house lot. Nothing is lacking in this house lot make it modern in every respect. Come and look at it and pay for it like rent.

SPECIAL TODAY

N BROOKHAVEN HEIGHTS, lot 50x212, 8,556; \$20 cash, \$12.50 per month. Ren. 2046, Wal. 5897.

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HOMES, LOTS, INVESTMENTS

IN one of the most prominent residential sections of the city, in the vicinity of Peachtree and Fifteenth spreets, 9-room brick, tile roof home, built solely for a brick, tile roof home, built solely for shome, large tile parior, etc.; sieam fast room, sun parior, etc.; sieam home, laundry, garage, servants' rooms. Lot 105-laundry, garage, servants' rooms.

ON NORTH BOULEVARD, in Binlevard Park, a very attractive 6-room moders bungalow, with side drive and garage.

RENTS for \$99 month; price asked, \$7,500 for this splendid property within 3 block Terminal Station.

RENTS \$20 month, price, \$1,250 for 6-room house near Stewart Ave. MONTGOMERY'S FERRY DRIVE, lot 65x 150; \$1.250. Terms, RIVERS ROAD, a beautiful lot, 200-ft. front, will cut into two lots; \$7,500. FEACHTREE ROAD, lox250, near Brook-baven club; lies level; \$2,000. E. TWELFTH, between Peachtree and Piedmond, 50x105; \$1,750. mond, 50x105; \$1,750. front and a hargain at \$5,000. For front, \$2,750. E. SINTH, 50x130, \$1,500. LOTS

In PETERS PARK

West of W. Peachtree and

ing lots.

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nice front porch, well and a toilet, \$600; \$50 cash, \$15 monthly. Three All large rooms, including large lot, near Peachtree and car line. See them today. Candler road.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY Hemlock 5488

FIVE-ROOM house, just being completed. Peachtree road at Decatur pleted. Peachtree road at Decatur Cascade Ave., West End. \$0,500.

ADAIR NO. 276 ATWOOD STREET. A 6-room bungalow with furnace; in West End, Just off Gordon street; lot is

NO. 90 GARDEN STREET. A good small house on the corner of Love street; has 4 rooms and bath; 2 blocks from Georgia ave.; price \$2,250. We will make a close cash price on this

Drive. A 5-room bunga-low in Kirkwood; lot is 90x200 and is wider in the rear; price \$3,500; cash payment of \$750 will put you in possession of this desirable home; about one block from main Decatur car line.

NO. 317 GRANT STREET. A large well-built house near the corner of Georgia avenue; lot runs through to Kent street. This is a good location, near two car lines;

A 6-room house near Glenwood avenue. We have marked this place down to \$4,000 spot cash in order to make a quick sale to someone who knows a bargain when he sees it.

One block from Edgewood avenue; a five-room house which we can offer at \$2,650 or will make a bargain price for spot cash. NO. 102 BEECHER STREET.

A new 5-room bungalow near Ashby street, one block from Lee street; has tile bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors; lot is 51x190; has a side drive and garage; price \$5,500; will take \$750 cash and \$40 a month.

NO. 80 ALLENE AVENUE. Here we can offer a 7-room, new house, for \$5,500; corner lot, in Adair Park; 2 blocks from a good school; has furnace, bardwood floors; will take \$750 cash and \$50 a month.

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\$2.500—5 rooms; \$250 cash, \$26 monthly.

\$2.000—5 rooms; \$500 cash, \$35 monthly.

\$3.000—5 rooms; \$500 cash, \$35 monthly.

\$9.000—3 rooms; \$150 cash, \$15 monthly.

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A. Graves sells homes, lota, rent property and farms, 1246 Wall st. WEST END.

FOR possession Sept. 1, in Olympian Hill sub-division, on Caspian Ave. Come out Sunday look them over. We can make terms to suit you.

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A REAL HOMS at a Real Bargain 12Pt
HAS nine rooms, all screened, hardwood
floors, cement porches and drive, garage,
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and beautiful flowers; built for a home one
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furniture. Price \$7,000: \$1,000 cash, balfurniture. Price \$7,000: \$1,000 cash, balto pay notes.

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No. 8.500

A SPLENDID bungalow of six rooms and bath, built on slightly elevated lot, 50x160, within one block of car line, two blocks of school. Owner must sell and will take loss; terms.

NEAR Peeples Street school, new boarded bungalow, six rooms and broadfast room, furnace heat, tile bath, hardwood floors furnace heat, tile bath, ement drive and throughout; nice large lot, cement drive and throughout; nice large lot, cement drive and \$5,250 garage. We are offering this at \$6,250 garage. Tisinger or Mr. Morriss.

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WEST END concrete street, 6-room bungalow; price, \$4,500; terms, \$1,000 cash, \$35 month.

MATHEWSON PLACE 6-room bungalow, \$3,500; \$1,000 cash, \$55 month.

WEST END PARK, 6-room bungalow, output of the price \$6,500; \$1,000 cash, \$50 a month.

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ONE 8-acre tract and one 6-acre tract, both fronting on Piedmont road over 1,000 feet with a public road between both corners. Lots at bargain prices. Also choice lots on Peachtree and other nearby streets.

See me Monday.

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24 ROBINSON PLACE, modern 6room bungalow, cemented porch,
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Look at the outside and call us for
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SIX-ROOM HOUSE on large corner lot in South Kirkwood: can build another house on this lot. Price \$2.500; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month. Webb Construction Co. 1007 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Walnut 5760.

SUMMER home on the lake in reach of
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trade equal value, place free of incombrance. Owner, 1019 Fourth Natl. Bank

COLLEGE PARK NICE new 6-room bungalow. Temple Ave.: \$500 cash, balance monthly, or would rent to desirable party. L. H. Warlick.

NEW homes in Decatur in Clairemont Park, in Winnons Park, on Ponce de Leon Ave., Fairview Ave., Church St., Kings Highway and East Lake Drive. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Blds.

CAMP—Newly painted, 2 rooms and kitchenette, Lakewood car, 1 block to left from Lakewood, trimmed yellow, Price \$195. Apply on premises. \$500 CASH, balance easy, buys nice 6.
room house in Decatur. Price has just
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250 Greenwich, West End, 6 rooms
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625 ACRES unencumbered, excellent peach and peach soil.

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TERRACE: all conveniences; steam heat; good north side lot as first steam heat; good north side lot as first will. WILL exchange Tampa, Florida 5-6-room duplex for Atlanta home. K-554, Consti.

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BARGAIN—Nice home of 6 rooms, all modern conveniences except furnace, conveniences except furnace, arrage. Inman Park section, fine community. Very large lot, an ideal home. Beaunity Very large lot, an ideal home. Beaunity large in year. Owner lives in titul shade trees in year. Owner lives in year. Owner lives in year, lower lives in year. Owner lives in year, large and \$20 monthly \$4,350; terms, \$700 cash and \$20 monthly \$4,350; terms, \$700 cash and \$20 monthly and lives. Harris, Mountain View, Ga., or call Walnut 5913.

FARM LANDS-For Sale 410 ACRES; 1,000,000 FT. PINE
TEAM. 4 COWS, 12 HOGS.
FARMING equipment included to settle affairs; big opportunity. convenient village, city markets; 250 acres machine-worked tillage; branched forom house, cool lot; pleasantly located bern, stables; other house, 100 takes all; terms interests pressing; \$4,000 takes all; terms arranged. Saser & Page, Strout Farm Agency, Cuthbert, Ga.

\$4,750 YOUR OPPORTUNITY
\$5 perfect acres, splendid improvements, 2

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5 perfect acres, spiendid improvements, 2 acres fine bottom land; the finest orchard in the county; is mile of city limits and positively unmatchable in Fulton county. A truck, poultry, fruit and berry proposition, that is a veritable gold mine, and on EXTREMELY EASY TERMS. Holls Realty Co. Walnut 2749 or West 0130-W.

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3 ACRES, 200 yards from chert road, 65
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SIX-RUUM house, 1 to 5 acres, near car line. Phone Main 3442-W.

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OPPOSITE EMORY UNIVERSITY ADJOINING DRUID HILLS residence lots on North Decatur Road and Emory Drive, restricted to nice no stores, apartments, or duplexes, just a fine place to live and gducate while your lot doubles and treides in value.

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EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY 37 NORTH BROAD STREET

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HEREIN lies your very best opportunity to OWN YOUR HOME. If you are in real earnest, we are now ready and willing to offer the following attractive brick bungalows of terms about like rent:

102 Techwood Drive, corner Fourth, 7 rooms.
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Also a choice selection of vacant lots. ABOVE properties west of W. Peachtree and Fifth strests. In walking distance. 610 Peters Building

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No. 174 Glenwood Ave., Near Grant SIX ROOMS, FINE CONDITION. GOOD HOME OR INVESTMENT. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. WALNUT 5986.

\$7,250 Buys pretty new white colonial bungalow near N. Moreland svenue; 6 rooms, servant's room, driveway, garage; one block 2 car lines. Terms on \$1,200 rooms, servant's room, driveway, garage; one olock 2 car files. Lettles of \$1,000 cash. Buys o e of the prettiest and best built new 7-room brick bungalows in \$9,500 North Boulevard Park. Shady lot with driveway, garage. Terms. One Handsome new dulex brick veneer home, pretty lot, driveway, garage furnaces; one of the most attractive 3-family houses in \$16,000 for 2 cars. 2 furnaces; one of the most attractive 3-family houses in Let us show you.

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\$8,750 We also have a pretty 6-room frame bungalow, same section, at \$7,500. Terms.

Ponce de Leon avenue home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, corner lot; a real home.

Terms reasonable. See us if you want to buy a horge.

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311 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. THREE NORRIS SPECIALS

WE ARE JUST FINISHING three of the most complete and up-to-date six-room bungalows in the city, located in the very best section, on north side; one in Ansley Park. Arcola heat, hardwood floors in all rooms, cement side drive and garage; beautiful elevated shady lot; in fact, the last word in a bungalow. The price and terms will surprise you.

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SEVEN-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; very latest design; large lot, near

Peachtree; a \$10,000 home for \$8,500. On easy terms. Owner, Walnut 5341.

BARGAIN NORTH SIDE DUPLEX RIGHT AT EMORY UNIVERSITY car line and Druid Hills, we have a real duplex of 7 rooms: each; every known convenience, including separate heating system.

Owner lives in lower and rents upper for \$70 owner, nothing furnished.

Price \$12,500, on terms of \$2,500 cash, balance \$125 month. This is a real home proposition. EVANS & DODD IVY 1420

THE SOUTHWEST corner of West Peachtree and 14th streets, 100x200 feet, half-acre; has just been sold for \$15,000 cash. Within about 900 feet of this valuable business, corner we are offering for quick sale 3½ acres, fronting 315 feet (an Williams street, with a depth of about 400 feet to Orme street, for \$5,000. This is the best bargain of its kind in Atlanta. See us for full particulars. H. F. WEST

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WEST END, 4-room house, one lot 70x200, on street car line..... NEAR East North avenue and Moreland avenue. A good 10-room house, suit-able for 2 families, and knowledge of values will tell you it is an un-

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50x225; house is new; a very attractive place; price \$6,750.

NO. 38 SUTHERLAND

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NO. 90 WADDELL STREET.

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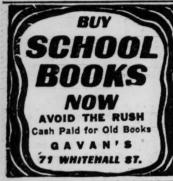
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Bought Out for Pleas-

ure of Guests.

A committee of experienced legisla ors to revise all bills presented to the tors to revise all bills presented to the general assembly and prevent the passage of useless and invalid legislation, is proposed by Attorney-General George M. Napier in a letter Saturday to Julian B. McCurry, executive secretary to Governor Hardwick. The letter was occasioned by the veto of the bill appropriating \$30,000 to the Georgia training school for mental defectives at Augusta, which Mr. Napier ruled is invalid and inoperative.

The attorney-general stated that neither he nor any of his assistants had seen the bill while it was being drafted, as was asserted by Representative Toombs DuBose, of Clarke county, who issued a statement following



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the governor's veto of the bill in which he averred the bill was drawn in the attorney-general's office.

"In my opinion," the attorney-general asserted in his letter, "the act is invalid and inoperative. Let me add that the attorney-general did not see this proposed measure until after it had been vetoed, and I am informed that the assistant attorney general did not see this proposed measure until after it in the description of the bill, as a measure where the seed that the assistant attorney general did not see this proposed measure until after it in the description of the year 1923.

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Mr. McCurry, the governor's secre-tary, issued a statement along with a copy of the attorney-general's ruling in which he stated that owing to the discussion of the bill, a statement was necessary in order that the governor's position might be more fully under-spood.

"I am not assuming to speak for Governor Hardwick," asserted Mr. McCurry, "but as he is absent from the city, I feel that some statement is necessary. The governor has very clearly assigned his reasons for withholding his approval of the bill which are conclusive.

"Inasmuch, however, as there has arisen some confusion in regard to the veto. I feel it proper to submit to the public and those interested the communication from Attorney-General Napier, which is self-explanatory."

Mr. Napier's letter to Mr. McCurry follows:

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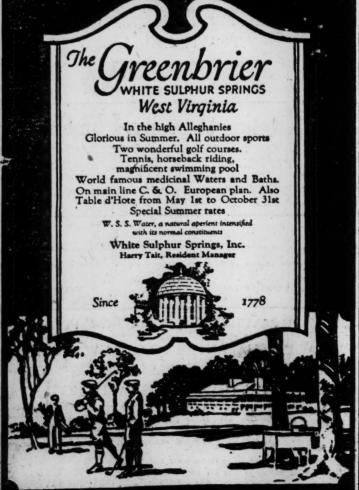
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"In my opinion, the act is invalid and inoperative. "It my opinion, the act is invalid and inoperative. It is see this proposed measure ustil after it had been vetoed, and I am informed that the assistant attorney-general likewise had not seen it. I have uniformly declined to undertake to draw legislature bills, for the reason that this department may be called upon to render official opinion in reference to such acts, or some of the provisions thereof. The misadventure of this bill effiphasizes the need of a committee composed of a few experienced legislators, whose province it would be to review and revise all bills before the same are put on their passage."

Popular Graduate of Georgia University Has Shingle Out Here.

Jerome Jones, Jr., A. B., graduate of the class of 1921, and law graduate of the class of 1922, University of Georgia, has entered the practic

JEROME JONES, JR.

versity of Georgia, where he obtained

popular member of the student body and took a prominent part in all stu-dent activities. He was manager of

the Glee club, and its tours around

ness managers of the university publi-cation, The Red and Black.

Mr. Jones was born and raised in Atlanta and is the son of Jerome Jones, prominent citizen of Atlanta,

and well-known state labor federation

· He has a natural talent for law, is a young man of unbounded energy and a splendid personality, and he will

the state were twice conducted by him. He was also one of the busi

two degrees four years.

temple's second annual basket picule, to be held at Lakewood on Friday, ity Friday, together with announce-ment of the unique ceremonial session to be held in the automobile building at 1 p. m. on the same day. A large list of candidates who will cross the hot sands at the ceremonial, also

ilies are planning for one of the big-gest days in the history of Yaarab temple, the entire park at Lakewood and every amusement device having life more worth the living. The visitor from here is simply charmed by the people of the west."

The continued every an valuable business asset and one that also makes here worth the living. The visitor from here is simply charmed by the people of the west." ilies may enjoy themselves to their fullest capacity without having to pay usually runs into many dollars when a father takes his family out for day's enjoyment at a similar place In addition to the regular amuse-

ment devices that are operated as a part of the park, Chairman Oscar Mills has provided a long program of events that will keep everybody busy from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m. The park will be open at 10 a. m. and all of the amusement devices will be ready for the guests; from 12 to 1 o'clock will be devoted to lunch, and from 1 to 3 o'clock the nobility will be busy at the ceremonial, with the exception of those who have been detailed to act as officials throughout the park. Beginning at 1 p. m. there will be something happening in front of the grandstand all the time for those who prefer that form of amusement to the devices along the midway plaisance, and there will be some-thing to interest and please every-

Horse racing will form a part of the amusement, but there will be dancing, radio concerts, Boys' Rotary band, children's games, stunts by Shriners, a parade, drill by the patrol, concerts by the band and chant-ers, fireworks and special dances by Miss Anna Mae Coleman and her class of sixteen young sacres.

Especial attention must be given to

to Lakewood from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. excepting Shriners and members of their immediate families, with emphasis on the word, immediate. The 1922 Shrine card will be required of every Shriner, and those who expect to be out of the city, or who will be engaged at the park early in the day and cannot accompany their families, may secure a family admission ticket by applying to Recorder Argard, 190 Peachtree street, in advance of the date. No one will be admitted without the proper credentials, and gatekeepers will have no authority to disregard this edict of the potentate. the fact that no one will be admitted

Business Thrives In Western States. Business Man Says

and general manager of International Proprietaries, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of Tanlac, returned urday from a six weeks' trip thr vestern Canada and the Pacific coast

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splendid. Everywhere one goes be have exceeded any previous six of P. to accept through this article months in the history of the business, is inspiring," said Mr. Satterthwait. "Sales of our own product are growing steadily and other lines are usually in the same condition. We are now selling carload lots of Tanlac to dealers who a short time ago were buying in much smaller quantifier."

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"Sales of our own product are growing steadily and other lines are usually in the same condition. We are now selling carload lots of Tanlac to dealers who a short time ago were buying in much smaller quantities" Be Big Event

All of Lakewood Park both in Canada and the western part of the United States. "I am a native of the south, where hospitality is supposed to be an inherent part of my home country that even the hospitality of our grandfathers' time could not have been greater nor more wholehearted than that which present the committee to have charge of the entertainment: Will G. Moore, chairman; H. Kolb, L. L. Seigneous, J. B. Grant and Theodore Eining, which announce that arrangements are about complete for the big entertainment. The committee urges every K. Official announcement of Yaarab wholehearted than that which prevails in the west today," he stated. "The visitor is given a royal welcome personally, and when he goes to transact business he is never made to feel that he is Imposing on the the hot sands at the ceremonial, also time of an extremely busy man, which accompanied the notice.

The nobility of Yaarab and their fam cannot help but feel that we are losing, to a great extent, a vital part of us, a part that is a valuable busi-

Atlanta corporation, which recently out a cent for the diversion that opened Mexico and Cuba to the distribution of Tanlac is further evidenced by the departure this week of Dr. Guy King, export manager of Internationals Proprietaries, Inc., for Porto Rico, where Tanlac will be placed on sale in September. With the opening of Porto Rico the local company will have completed group "A" of its foreign expension was "A" of its foreign expansion pro gram. An intensive campaign in South and Central America will follow shortly. Sales of Tanlac during the first six months of this year

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In response to your request for opinion as to the validity of a bill amending an act for the maintenance of the Training School for Mental Defectives. I beg to say this bill has a full title or caption, stating precisely the intended amendment, but is fatally defective in that it does not contain a clause enacting the caption. Without an enacting section the caption. Without an enacting section the caption. Without an enacting section the caption, without force.

Section I merely repeals conflicting laws. The amended caption is the caption of the amended caption is without force. Mr. Shepard announced that plans are all made for the annual convention of the old fiddlers. The first meet will be held on Friday, September 28, the second on Saturday afternoon matinee, and the third on Saturday night when the champion fiddler of all Georgia will be crowned with laurel wreaths and presented with a \$100 fiddle donated by the Cable company. One hundred dollars in cash will be divided among the lesser stars of the meet.

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ATLANTA SCOUT TROOPS INCREASE

National Report Shows 52 Troops for City, Representing a Gain of Eleven Over Last Year.

Executives and scoutmasters of the Atlanta council, Boy Scouts of America, are in receipt of the annual report of the national organization which has just come from the press of the government printing office at Washington. The report shows a totai scout membership throughout the country of 392,288 scouts, belonging to 17,589 troops.

It is not generally realized that the Boy Scouts are incorporated under

a special act of congress, and that the national officers are answerable to congress each year for the conduct of the organization. An annual report must be submitted for the consideration of the nation's law-makers, to include a full, complete and itemized report of receipts and expenditures, which is passed on to be primed in the government print shop after it has been formally passed upon.

The report shows the Atlanta council well up to the fore in the national organization. The number of troops, 52, shows a gain of 11 over 1920, and 24 over 1918. The membership in this four-year interval has leaped from 531 to 1,224. This gain has cut down the population figures per scout from 358 to 204.

That scout affairs are being administered more economically with the increased growth of the membership is also revealed. In 1919, the expenditure per scout was \$16.70, and this has been reduced in 1920 to \$11.90. The Atlanta council at the present time is being financed by public contributions made through the Five-Way Social Service organization, of which it is a member.

Birmingham leads in membership, with a personnel of 1,558 and 70 troops. Atlanta ranks third among southern centers.

Five members of the Atlanta council are members of the national council. They are Albert S. Adams, President M. L. Brittain, of Tech; Major John S. Cohen, George E. Watts and Mell R. Wilkinson.

The present list of national officers includes as honorary president, Presidents, Mortimer L. Schiff, Milton A. McRae, Benjamin L. Dulaney, Arthur Letts; national scout commissioner, Dan C. Beard; treasurer, George D. Pratt; chief scout executive, James E. West.

The record of scout service throughout the country for the past year, as shown in the report, is a remarkable cutation. Three gold medals were issued by the court of honor, all three to boys who saved others from drowning in situations of extreme peril to the rescue and rescued, one of the number losing his life.

The work of the scouts at Kansas City during the convention of the rescu

building; many others worked in relays over a shaky temporary bridge to carry supplies.

Less spectacular instances were cited to show the varied nature of the work which comes under the head of scouting. These included taking a traffic census for the safety committee of Grand Rapids; the collection of grain for miles around Des Moines to send to European starvation areas; the daily raising and lowering of a flag over a war memorial at Montclair; oiling stagnant pools to prevent mosquitoes in the vicinity of Portland, Ore.; the collection and repairing of over 5.000 toys for poor children at Christmas in Milwaukee, and many similar helpful tasks.

The work of the scouts in Atlanta is known throughout the city. Never a day passes but scout headquarters is furnishing details for some public service, and practically every civic organization in the city is constantly in their debt as a result of helpful assustance in performing good deeds for the benefit of the public at large.

Daring of Captain Kidd Eclipsed by Modren Smugglers

Washington, August 26 .- Captain Kidd, while esteemed as a pirate, was a novice at smuggling compared with some modern followers of the profession, according to Immigration Com-

sion, according to Immigration Commissioner W. W. Husband.

In an exclusive interview with the United News, Commissioner Husband detailed the 1922 business efficiency methods employed by operators engaged in alien smuggling—methods entirely absent in the days that Kidd roamed the seas.

Because of the disturbed industrial situation confronting the country and the reported increasing menace of dangerous foreign doctrine preachments, the government has just completed a careful analysis of conditions and is alarmed at the smuggling of aliens into the United States. Secretary of Labor Davis has brought his reports on conditions to the attention of the state department, particularly in regard to smuggling activities centering in Cuba.

SCHOOLS OF HAMPTON TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Hampton, Ga., August 25.—(Special.)—Hampton schools will open September 4. Every effort has been made to secure a strong faculty for this

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JOHNSON AND LODGE.

The men of the United States senate who figured most conspicuously at the last national convention of the republican party are having the hardest fights of their, political lives to hold their seats.

Out in California Hiram Johnson -"fighting Hiram," who won his laurels by breaking up the old Southern Pacific machine, and who has always until now been the aggressor-is groveling in the defensive line, trying to explain why he purposely dodged the Newberry vote, and why he became a lieutenant of the Old Guard leaders, parting company with Borah and the other progressives who had made the welkin ring with their championship of the common people out

e west looked to in days that are octopus of the east, is insignificant ni its national importance to the fight in Massachusetts for the political head of Henry Cabot Lodge.

public life, thirty of which has been idrity, the spokesman of the white man's foot-fall in this country. Grand-is face to face with the will find much of interest in the trated in any state against any man. | map.

Joseph Walker, the republican opponent for the nomination, is a political condition.

The fight on Lodge is primarily ight on a school of political aristocracy that has held sway for genegations in Massachusetts, and in leader.

The fight on the administration pelicies are naturally made to predominate. Hundreds of thousands of people in that state are said to be dissatisfied to a marked degree with the industrial conditions that have followed the futile promises of prosperity and full dinner pails. Many of the textile workers have suffered wage cuts and shutdowns. The shoe workers have suffered the same. The farmers are dissatisfled. The "way down east" spirit has been one of depression rather than of its characteristic buoyancy since the Harding administration

took up the reins. All of these things are being conentrated into one united, deternined fight to beat Lodge.

The democrats are looking or with anxiety. If Lodge should be nominated-and it seems probable in spite of the terrific fight-then the democrats expect to go after him with hammer and tongs in the general election. And not without good chances for success.

It is believed the old progressive ing will join with the democrats to defeat Lodge in the event of his rimary nomination.

The republican primary is set for September 12, and until that time the democrats will 'watch and

Commenting on the statement graduates, that "the first four years worst," Colonel George Bailey says: "A good many who have aspired to among them. legal fame have found the first 100 rather discouraging."

wooden damns" for him.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT. Elsewhere is published a commu nication from J. O. Rutherford, cashier of the Bank of Hampton, that all cotton farmers should read,

especially those farmers of north

and middle Georgia and the Caro-The fight against the boll weevil is not won until the cotton is harvested. It is well known that while the government the timbers are pro- down, that his influence has gotten the bottom crop is opening the top tected, the watersheds kept open, to be negligible. crop is making, and if the fight is the streams, rich in their hydrokept up consistently there is no electric possibilities, protected, and Maryland, who is the most outreason that the farmer who has his each county receives for its school spoken "light wines and beer" man bottom crop already made should not this year make an old-fashioned fund from the sales of timber made top crop as well.

The fight against the weevil is tive counties. one that not only takes industry, but patience and perseverance. It directed toward carrying the original York city representatives, will not profit anything to have the program through. fight won and then lose it by negligence or overconfidence.

Not only is it essential to keep up the fight against the weevil for the protection of the growing crop but for better conditions for next year. If infestation is kept down until the plant has nothing else to offer the weevil, then the carryover weevil crop will not be so large. That is commonsense.

It is the over-winter weevil that forms the foundation for the boll weevil trouble. Keep him out of hibernation, and a big part of the battle will have been won before

GEORGIA'S OLDEST MAP.

Following the publication in The Constitution last Sunday of a map of Georgia made by Herman Moll in 1715, on which the name "Georgia" was platted several years prior to the signing of the grant by the named, The Constitution has received from Mrs. Robert Emmett Andoe the plate reprint of a map of the Cherokee country, showing esting part of the story. The Newthe territory, subsequently named berry wound doesn't seem to have to the Moll map.

interesting story regarding the map, the evidence introduced before the and the interlinked history of the trial courts of Michigan, in which age in which it was supposed to he was convicted, was quite differhave been made. This was only a ent from the evidence introduced in few years subsequent to the time the trial before the senate bar. New But the Johnson fight, as lamenta- that DeSoto invaded the country, and startling accusations are threate as it is to the fallen idol whom and is supposed to have pushed ened, and no doubt Newberry would tress of famine. It rests upon a sonorth from Florida into the north like just now to be saved from his gone to save it from the political Georgia mountains, and indefinitely friends. camped in what is now known as the Sautee valley in White county.

The suggestion is even made by Mrs. Andoe that the potential water-Lodge at 72, after 36 years of power opportunities at Muscle for the reader, the illustration is a Shoals, on the Tennessee river, may pointed one. Secretary Hughes has spent in the senate—the dean of have been recognized and appre- pulled the scab from a sore that the problem of the world over. With He senate, the leader of the ma- clated in those first days of a white American people were not willing

guse, the bellwether of the Old At any rate, students of history most imposing array of foes within map that is published today, espe- ers, and while industrial chaos had in some of our western states, while his own party ranks ever concen- cially in comparing it with the Moll the country by the throat.

FILL IN THE AREAS.

rmer progressive. The name of Following a most satisfactory con- will not lose sight of the tariff scanpales into indifference. The ques- state parks, at which representative commission and omission that have tion is the defeat of Lodge, and men from all of the states included gotten the old G. O. P. elephant should that defeat be accomplished in the scope of the national forest winded before the four-year race is his opponent will be the beneficiary, reservations met with the national half finished. not through personal strength, but forest reservation commission, the through the circumstance of a president, National Forester Greely and others, a second conference is now being organized, the specific fight on the administration and its work of which will be to aid in sepolicies, but it is more. It is a curing a \$2,000,000 appropriation for 1924 for further purchases in

these government reserves. Georgia will be represented in this which the scholarly Lodge is the conference and the state as a whole is peculiarly interested in the government completing the purchases already agreed upon, and platted as purchase areas.

An appropriation for this pur pose for the fiscal year 1922-23 was omitted from the general agricultural appropriation bill as it was first submitted to the committee, but Representative Gordon Lee, of the member of the forest commission, and also a member of the house appropriations committee, succeeded in getting a \$400,000 item in for this purpose at the last minute.

There has already been acquired by the commission in Georgia a quired to block out the respective by the federal constitution. reservations. The same condition exists in other states in the Appa-

nere is no estimating in dollars ment into legal effect. and cents the value that the Weeks forestry law has been to the pro- tative Volstead did-to provide, as tection of waterways and the con- chairman of the house judiciary servation of the timber supply in committee, the enabling act, and

east. Most of the western government lands are old land grant areas mistake in this country than a pre- sible anywhere on the face of the of Chief Justice Taft to young law areas a large number of national hibition is a fundamental law; the of waiting for clients were the Yellowstone, Glacier, Rocky moun- tion of that law to code practice. tain, Mt. Rainier and Yosemite are And it is doubtful if the Volstead

the reservations in Georgia acquired country. Indeed it was a commitunder the Weeks law, and adminis- tee bill, and the judiciary is com-They are now questioning the tered through the department of ag- posed of some of the ablest lawyers

tour of the same. That construc- ence to custom. tive results are already beginning to develop is a source of gratifica-

The acquiring of these forest outsets lands is the best possible thing for the counties in which they are located. It not only turns a great deal of cash loose in the counties fund a considerable portion of the in congress, did not support him in by the government in the respec-

Every possible influence should be

SMOKE SCREEN SMASHED.

It is significant that Secretary Hughes, without being provoked by any current circumstance, should have issued a defense of Senator Newberry almost at the same hour that the republican senate passed proposition it is a glaring fallacy. the most revolutionary high tariff bill in the history of any nation.

That there was a designed political purpose in precipitately raising the Newberry issue, is apparent to any observer of republican party tricks.

And yet it is quite likely that the republican premier, in pulling up a smoke screen to direct public attention from the toll of four billions of dollars from the American consuming masses to satisfy political debts, has started something that he will not find it so easy to finish.

The chairman of the national second George, for whom the state democratic committee promptly acis generally supposed to have been cepted the challenge and is willing to go to the bat on the Michigan scandal.

"Georgia;" and the latter map was healed in Michigan, nor anywhere made in 1597, or 118 years prior else except around the white house in Washington. And now comes the Mrs. Andoe has written a most very illuminating information that

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> edge from hurting themselves or of this strange phenomenon is that the charm of M. France's style is not so much in the surface of his words, not a very pleasant or polite one others. to forget or condone, but to passover while tariff robberies were being perpetrated upon the consum-

to appraise the Newberry scandal In the Biblical days the people, As it is now the public will have

TINKHAM REBUKED.

Such nonsensical tactics as those against famine. employed by Representative Tinkfrom the chairmanship of the ju-

upon Representative Volstead.

There is not one voter in ten in this country today who would vote lachian district, so that, to carry out to strike the eighteenth amendment the program as originally contem- from the constitution. The only plated in the Weeks law, it will be sentiment that has ever been aroused necessary to make the appropria- has been over interpretations of the act which put the eighteenth amend-

That is the only thing Representhe mountainous sections of the the machinery for making the eighteenth amendment effective.

act could have been improved upon It was for the purpose of having by any committee of lawyers in the

THE CONSTITUTION | swore. But he didn't need to, when | that inspired The Constitution to stead's name because he is chairhe had the big stick to pronounce organize the recent government man of that committee, and in obedi-

That the resolution to oust Volstead should come from Representative Tinkham branded it at the very

Tinkham is a man of great learning. He is supposed to be a millionaire. He is a bachelor, and the typical Boston clubman, or manthat finds its way into commercial about-town; but he has been repudichannels, but the lands, as a rule, ated so often by the house by his are rugged mountains, unfit for cul- fight on the south and his effort to

> Even the brilliant young Hill, of his attempt to oust Volstead.

As a matter of fact, Tinkham only had the voting support of two other members in congress, both New

There was never a falser aphorism than the expression, often colloquially quoted, "What you don't know doesn't hurt you." There are some special cases in which it may be applicable; as a general

What men don't know-ignorance—is the cause of famine and pestilence, of disease and death. It is the cause of wars and disasters: it is the greatest enemy of mankind.

All of which has, perhaps, set up the query in the mind of the reader as to what this has to do with "Corn and Yams." It has this to do with it: If the people of other nations knew more of them, and knew how to appreciate and enjoy their wonderful food values, there need never be such a thing as a famine in any land.

The same observation might apply, in some degree, to other staple mentioned saying of the sage's—that creative critic who uses the he would no more read a book in the theoretically under review for American products; corn and yams are simply mentioned as typical. They are among the most prolific as well as the best of American food products. We could produce enough of them to feed the world, generously and palatably, and some.'

Of course Europeans and Asiatics who have not taken kindly to these articles of diet, would eat them eagerly before they would consent to die of starvation. The question has been how to get them to them in time to prevent the distress of famine. It rests upon a so-trees the manner of the trees are they have no French, no Italian of German, quite as if they expected the gift of tongues to descend on them without effort, it is perhaps a misstake to read The Opinions of Anatole France, translated into English by Mr. Ernest Boyd, and Propos d'Anatole France, in M. Paul Gsell's tole France, in M. Pa to these articles of diet, would eat and startling accusations are threatened, and no doubt Newberry would like just now to be saved from his friends.

Infection is always to be feared from pulling the scab from a heal-

Prompt and sufficient transportation would solve the living it, there need never be another famine anywhere. It is an anamalous, an unjust condition that witnesses the burning of corn for fuel thousands are dying of hunger in Europe and Asia.

all over again, but in doing so it the very countries now short of food, were accustomed to storing food supplies against the "seven lean years." They don't do it any more, and probably could not be induced to. Perfection of our transportation systems would make it unnecessary, although it would be a valuable insurance adjunct

One result of the European war ham, of Massachusetts, in seeking to has been to acquaint European peohave Representative Volstead ousted ples, in some small degree at least, with the food value of our corn. diciary committee, will bring even Ignorance as to its food value and greater discredit upon the cause palatable preparation, has operated that Tinkham is supposed to repre- heretofore against its consumption

take; and it is equally true that joyment in the sweet potato which of the audience, and the wretched there is too much "invisible govern- we can produce, here in the south, ment" traceable to a school of in equal abundance with corn. Demoral fanaticism kept alive by politi- hydrated yams could readily be seventh Georgia district, who is a cians who are nothing more nor less ship around the world, then stored in Washington than professional and kept against a day of want. lobbyists living on the fat of the Dehydration is the most promising simpler for dramatists. land out of the proceeds of free will factor yet developed, looking to soofferings, but those facts do not lution of the food transportation of a Sceptic" is perhaps the one from justify any attack or any criticism problem. With dehydrated vegeta- which one may most neary seize upon bles one freight car will perform the essential Anatole France. Scep-

The eighteenth amendment, after the service now requiring thirty. total of approximately 175,000 acres it was submitted by congress, was and there is in the neighborhood of ratified by the people, each state another 250,000 acres to be acreatifying it separately as is required hydration, it is a highly concentions whom I tremblingly venerate, the richer those whom I tremblingly venerate. While corn is not subject to trated food already; but the richer vegetables and fruits yield to it n... They denied only negations. readily, giving up their large water content, while retaining food value and flavor. In this state they may renchmen of genius who are called be long preserved and transported sceptics professed the most magnifiin one-twentieth to one-thirtieth of it. the space required for vegetables in their fresh or natural state, or

Given the transportation facili-

they will demand and have them by preference in their years of prosperity and plenty.

Very soon now the summer vacastatement that Theodore Roosevelt riculture, made into playgrounds, in America. It only carries Vol- tionists will be coming home to rest. Contemporary

A Song of Change

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Sunlight's not as bright today, Dear, as in the far away; So, I'm sighin' every minute, Since you're framed no longer in it. Spring has less of flower and song; Winter's lonesome-and how long! Not the same, sweet world today, Dear, as in the far away.

Yet, if you should come again-Dreamlike, in the light or rain, Sweetest birds to heaven would sing, Winter's lips breathe blooms of Spring! All Life's sweets the world would know; All the dim, dead violets blow, And the world be sweet today, Dear, as in the far away.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library. THE URBANITY OF M. ANATOLE FRANCE

original when there was a available than he would swim the Charles river when there was a bridge available: a terrible comparison, because one is likely to emerge as dry from the reading of Longfel as dry from the reading of Longfel as dry from the reading of Longfel as dry from the bridge, and, after all, the object in reading a book is rather to get wet than to emerge on the other side. Having no patience with those persons who cheerfully remark that they have no French, no Italian, no German, quite as if they expected the gift of tongues to descend on them without effort, it is perhaps a mistake to read The Opinions of Anatole France, translated into English by Mr. Ernest Boyd, and Propos d'Anatole France, in M. Paul Gsell's French from the master's own light, for that she would faithfully preavailable than he would swim the incomparably chosen and arranged though they are, but in the amiable irony, the flawless suavity, which give his style its delicious quality:

Max Beerbohm would no doubt be almost as incomparable in French.

A Polite Interlocutor. . M. France must be a far more polite interlocutor than the Platonic Socrates—even Professor Brown, of the University of Sydney, was not required to make an idiot of himself in the manner of Phaedrus and Protagoras and Parmenides, and was allowed to leave happily assured that pity is the very basis of genius. If one has never been able to get far into the wonderful adventures of Gargantua, one certainly can't dewhether pity is the very basis of Rabelais, who seems to have the honored place in conversation at the Villa Said. He is hero of more than one morning and is not rivalled even by Montaigne or Voltaire or Renan, not even by Madame Bernhardt, with whom M. France would have enjoyed a distinguished collaboration Divine Sarah had not interrupted their conversation every f moments to wipe away the tears her offspring and console him being knocked down by a huge Dane whose shining eye the young Maurice was anxious to gresp. But M. France does not admire the theatre: "It must be admitted that in the theatre fine shades are quite lost", he told an inquiring young poet. "Claptrap is that Tinkham is supposed to represent.

That there is some tendency in this country toward a saner and more reasonable legal interpretation of the Volstead act, there is no missing the public ear.

Perfection of the dehydration process, which is soon promised, will enable us to acquaint the world with the food value and food enthe instencion and the weariness and the same dute lost, he total an inquiring young poet. "Claptap is the only thing that has any chance of reaching the public ear. For instance, it is often said that Moliere writes badly. The truth is, he writes for the ear and not for the eye, that is, in such a way as to overcome the inattention and the weariness. times, to make sure that it is under stood"- not very different from somebody or other's dictum that one

clever line in a play musn't be too quickly followed by another clever line, which must make life much The conversation called "The Credo

tics, he says, is what all the masters of French thought have been

The third series of Anatole. France's

"On Life and Letters" is also newly translated. Miss Rebecca West, in the process of doing in Mr. Middleton ties-and, as pointed out, we are Murry's second quite unnecessary coming nearer to the solution of that problem—and the American producer can and will make famine and hunger and starvation imposwhich are administered through the department of the interior. In these is a prohibition act. It is not. Propares a large number of national hibition is a fundamental law; the parks have been established. The Volstead act is merely the adaptation of the volstead act is merely the v them, will import them from us. feet he used to roll his hoop, the They won't wait for famine, either: Anatole France who writes of M. Paul Bourget and Hroswitha. Rose of Gandersheim Charles Baudelaire—"as a man, I agree that he is detestable. But he is a poet and therefore divine"—is the same Anatole F--

To any one who isn't fond of Emer-son, there is great aid and comfort to be extracted from a previously when he is a critic—a most notably original when there was a translation pleasant purpose of relating his own adventures among pages which are not necessarily masterpieces.

him, that she would faithfully preserve his memory, so long as the earth should not be dry on his tomb. When Tchouang-Tsen, who belonged to the groud sect of the philosophers, encountered Madame Lu, she was waying her white fan over the cill. waving her white fan over the stil fresh earth—drying the mound, while she awaited the return of one of Mr. Tao's disciples. After all, Madame Lu was an honest individual who did not wish to break her oath.
"Here", concludes M. France, is an example for the white women of Europe." That is his Chinese quality, the urbanity which never cracks: a charming style, after all, is only a kind of literary good manners.

Keep the Weevil Fight Going Until Sept. 15

Editor Constitution: It is very every farmer fight the boll weevil to of shrugging our shoulders a finish. It is no time for the faint-heart- ing, 'Oh, it will be settled all right ed. The weevils are more numerous now in some way.'
than ever before. Some think they have Peril Gr a good crop already made and are inclined to stop fighting. Some never have be-lieved in fighting them. (This is the fellow who does not want to do anything.) The farmer who wants to do something and pay his debts and make something besides, will keep on poisoning and fighting the weevil until September 15 at least. It cotton now. Many a farmer will make a fair cotton crop this year, but when you find such farmers you will find the kind of men who go in to win-the sort of men who never know defeat It takes a great deal of commonsense and more "el-bow" grease than we have been used to putting

The man who planted no cotton in this ection has no other crops worth anything. Such men admit defeat before they start They are looking for excuses and seem to can be made. The farmer who fights this great pest intelligently and never looks for "laying-by" time will make a fair crop of cotton this year.

fined to win and be a man. There is always way for the honest man who tries and and transportation. J. O. RUTHERFORD.

Business Man Enters Protest at Personal Litigation

untry, having been so severely afflicte ment. It has been the practice of late fo adventuresses, blackmailers and teerers to exploit the names of business nen in this community in their desperat efforts to extract a few dollars from intended victims.

The courts, at the expense of the yers, were created to try cases of nd for the taxpayers, whether paying taxes on a \$500 cottage or a \$50,000 on, are called upon to pay thousands ollars in court expenses to satisfy the whims of these parasites is an insult to th nunity at large.

These blackmallers and confidence dence and create new cases ought to b their crimes upon humanity and their

It takes money to build courthonnes an these crooks and their pormoters to dignify President Champion Supply Co.

Washington Journalist Praises Record of Congressman Upshaw

A. D. Fairbain, one of the best known newspapermen in Washington, who represents a number of farm publications throughout the United

before the governmental departments:
"No man in the present house has been more assiduous in his service than the gentleman from the fifth congressional district of Georgia, W. b. Upshaw," said Mr. Fairbain.

D. Upshaw," said Mr. Fairbain.

"In his three years of service he has acquired an influence and a standing which few have been able to achieve in a decade. He is ranking democratic member on the commit-tee on pensions, one of the most im portant bodies in the house and if the minority party controls in the sixty-eighth congress, Mr. Upshaw will be chairman of this committee.

Exceedingly Active. "Though physically hampered, his colleagues admiringly admit that Mr. Upshaw is an exceedingly active man, putting to shame by his example many a representative who enjoys the Upshaw is an exceedingly active man, putting to shame by his example many a representative who enjoys the most robust health. He does not delegate to a secretary or associate the mission of looking after the interests of Georgia at heart that the fifth district would lose the mission of looking after the interests of constituents who have claims to the consideration of the various departments and bureaus of government. Former service men who are clearly entitled to generous treatment by the government always mently on the job. Congressman

where merit is manifest he always the house.
wins for them what they are legally entitled to. His republican colleagues lic servant if he has ceased to be in

it is well-known that as individuals the overwhelming sentiment of both the members of this important body sides of the house, and though a disaprent of the sixty-eighth and succeeding nothing on earth to do with Georgia congresses. His eloquence, his peopularity with both parties, his ready grasp and complete understanding of national problems make him a factor of the highest value in the nation's capital. Before leaving Washington

who represents a number of farm publications throughout the United States, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to study agricultural and live stock conditions in Georgia.

At the Kimball house last night he made the following voluntarily statement about the activities of the Atlanta congressman in congress and in representing the people of his district before the governmental departments:

"No man in the present house has "Congressman Tincher, republicar,"

er and a fair fighter.

Does Team Work. "I have never known Billy to become heated in debate, though he is mighty energetic, said Mr. Tincher. 'He is a fellow who does teamwork. He is a loyal democrat, but when matters affecting the general good are under discussion he shows a generous willingness to work with both parties. By adopting such a course he has won the esteem of his political opponents and has immeasureably increased his own influence

treatment by the government always find in Upshaw a congressman ready and willing to plead their cause.
"Not only does he plead for the crippled and sick ex-service men, but district have repeatedly sent him to

wins for them what they are legally entitled to. His republican colleagues are quite willing to testify to this fact.

"But Upshaw is not merely a representative of a limited constituency. He is regarded in Washington as a national figure and by the democratic leaders as a very valuable party asset. The national committee does not interfere in primary contests, but it is well-known that as individuals the very reliable to retire a public servant if he has ceased to be in the case of Upshaw there is every evidence that he has satisfactorily interpreted the views of a vast majority of his people to congress, said Coarsesman Carew, of New York. He administration circles."

"Keep Upshaw on the job. This is the overwhelming sentiment of here."

Paints Horrors of Actual Famine Unless Strikes Are Ended

Lansing, Mich., August 26.—Freezing and starvation in American cities, the horrors of actual tamine among the poor, bitter suffering for sick people, mothers, children and the aged—in short, conditions of privation and distress more terrible than those caused in this country by the world war or the civil war, will come on our people in a few weeks if that is certain it these conservations and stress that is certain it these conservations of subaving with fire.

"The people will not stand it. In the necessities of life they demand certainty. Coal and transportation are necessities of life. They are important to our life as a nation, as important to the life of every individual in the nation as water. And any or now condition, which shuts

drawn by Prof. David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college and former professor of economics at the University of Michigan agricultural college and statement made today. economics at the University of Michigan, in a statement made today.

The professor declares that if the disputes are not justly settled before want and misery are brought on the nation, the people will demand and compel legislation which will prevent forever any recurrences of such "wasteful and destructive contro-verse"

Says People Will Rise.

"When congress feels the intense wasteful and destructive contro-verse."

Peril Greater Than War.

of the national leaders in Washington, some of them cabinet members, who are fully awake to the situa-tion. I would say that those men who realize what will happen if the the weevil until September 15 at least. It situation is not relieved are view-takes grit, work and intelligence to make ofton now. Many a farmer will make ing the possibility of a long continued strike with more alarm than they

would feel at the onset of another war." Carefully avoiding sensationalism,

Professor Friday said : "Our people, economically ing, could not be faced with a situation than a suspension of portation and a suspension of fuel supplies. Within the past few years we have passed out of a stage of lamps and tallow candles and wood glory in the progress the weerli is making, stoves to a condition where all There is no excuse for farmers not making civilization, all life, has been reorportation.

ers are far above the average, and that they are trying and want to pay their debts. I trust that you are one of the good, honest, straightforward farmers who are trying with all your might, and detailed the straightforward farmers who are trying with all your might, and detailed the straightforward farmers who are trying with all your might, and detailed the straightforward farmers who are trying with all your might, and detailed the straightforward farmers who are trying with all your might. on fuel and transportation. Manufac-turing, the greatest single activity of our people, depends wholly on fuel

"Our people know these things in a general way, but they simply can not imagine the possibility of being deprived of them. At the moment, with supplies coming into the cities from the surrounding country and with pleasant weather which does not renind us of winter days, it is hard to picture a condition in which fuel will be needed and can not be found and food will be needed and can not

be transported to those who need it.

Starvation Looms. "Yet I do not know how near we may be, even now, to the rationing of some important necessities of life. The crops are enormous, but if transportation is disorganized how shall the cities be fed? There is no alternative—if the coal and railroad disputes are not adjusted we shall see starvation in some of our American cit es and starvation in a land which abounds in every kind of plenty.

"Even more imminent than the peril of famine, on the approach of cold weather, will be the dar the people freezing to death. cities have quite extensive storage yards for coal, but other cities, like New York, have no storage facilities, ard must depend day by day on supplies of fresh coal brought in for immediate consumption. New York sufmediate consumption. New 10rk surfered terribly from the shortage of controversy does not realize what the coal during the war, when it was so hard to move coal. and people did freeze to death in Manhattan at that the controversy does not realize what the people will do when they are aroused. "The American people are not an hysterical or wild-headed nation, but when they are fully aroused they will when they are fully ade-

"Little was said even of the grav- take measures which are fully est war sufferings, because they were war sufferings, but if any man in America is daring enough to take the responsibility for carrying on these present disputes, instead of working to a just settlement—if any man in

BY CHARLES D. CAMERON. distress that is certain if these con-

world war or the civil war, will come in the nation as water. And any on our people in a few weeks if the man, or any condition, which shuts coal and railroad strikes are not people will no more be tolerated on our people in a few weeks it coal and railroad strikes are not speedily adjusted on basis of justice than a condition which would deprive the American people of their supply The picture of national peril was the American people of their supply

"When congress feels the intense versy."

"The placidity of our people in this crisis," declared the professor, "shows that only a very few have any realization of the extremity which threat- by congress. They will stand by whatens us all. We have a calm habit ever congress does, just as in the essential shall be removed from all

danger of possible interferent situation. The war made great drains on us, but production was speede and everybody was working and w made it up. But here we stop produc tion while we still need supplies, and stop transportation when we still need food and fuel. "The figures in the situation will

more and more on coal and transpornumber of tons multiplied by the actual number of miles of transporta-tion, was 250,000,000,000 in 1911 and 400,000,000,000 in 1920. ures show the vast bulk of the trans portation business of the country and how it is growing greater, because and less and less self-maintaining.
"The real present loss is most painganized on a basis of coal and trans- fully felt in the manufacturing field fuct' of the manufacturing industries of the country for the year should be about \$12,500,000,0 about \$1,000,000,000 a month. production is found by taking the selling price of the product and sub-tracting the cost of materials conis quite probable that in two months more the will be cut down \$1,000,000,000, an loss which is clear waste and can not be made up. One billion dollars is about the interest on our national debt. It is about the amount of the annual personal income tax. The bil-lion wasted represents twice the year-

ly interest (at 4 per cent) on all the money owed to the United States

Boom Days Postne "After a year and a half of depression, while business is reviving, there comes this, our setback. No one knows what will happen if this continues. But every week of continu tinues. But every week of continu-ance of the present condition retards complete recovery by several weeks. In addition to this tremendous waste of national wealth—as much waste as if these hundreds of million thrown into the sea—we have the realization that the full resumption of business is being postponed and

postponed.
"The weather is fine and the crops pproach of danger of ath. Some or the possibility of cold waste. out fuel, until even motor trucks can not run. But, if the people do not quite realize what conditions may face them in a few more weeks, if the con-troversies go on, it can also be said that a man who tries to prolong the

> take measures which are fully ade-quate to the situation. And if they have any legislative powers—and we er is in their hands—they will take such firm and final steps in this mat-

FRANCE AGAIN HAS SUPREME POSITION IN EUROPE

FAILURE OF ENGLAND TO FORCE HER POLICY. LOST HER LEADERSHIP

Britain Expected Help of United States to Work Out Resurrection of Germany and When That Failed Lost Her Prestige in Europe, According to Simonds.

BY FRANK SIMONDS

Washington, August 26.-What, in its largest meaning, is the signifi- policy. Neither by financial nor by cance of the Anglo-French disagreement in the recent conference of London? This question is being asked the world over at the present moment, and nowhere more frequently than in the United States.

To answer it one has to concede, at first, that London marked the of a period, the period when European history was dominated by the delinquent debtor. Great Britain and France. For however one may play with words no one can, after the London episode, seriously believe that there remains an Anglo-French partnership. It was not what happened at this latest of nitely any German recovery and thus the thirteen post-bellum pow-wows which was responsible for the termination of an association, which has been more potent than most alliances.

Bather one might say what happened sayed to demonstrate the fact that Rather one might say what happened served to demonstrate the fact that alliance was over.

of great British unemployment. All by such a process the French might precipitate a domestic collapse in Germany which could lead to the action.

Basic Reason For Split.

ending of this international marriage ceased to exist. German coast defenses of two world powers must be sought have been demolished, German cole in the change in point of view of nies have passed to other hands, mainish arrangements with Japan in the in a future near enough to give con-Far East, with France and subse- cern, of preparing or delivering an atquently with Russia in Europe all tack. either in their origin or development Britain Regards related to the deliberate challenge to Britain which was disclosed in the upbuilding of the German war fleet.

In a word, in 1904, when a Tory he reminded the Washington conference a few months ago, began conver- ing ceased to be a potential enemy, the French publics in 1905, for ex payments Germany cannot or will nmple, the year of the kniser's de- not make, then the result is the colscent upon Tangier, that German lapse of German exchange, the result toreign policy aimed at the separation of Britain and France and the the operation of natural forces, but destruction of each.

Eighteen years later, however, the face of French policy, that is at the present hour, what is the situation? French policy, in its convinced that at a later time, Germany will renew her attack upon France and that attack will succeed, provided France makes two blunders. reconstruct her military machine and 000,000.

second, that of permitting Germany, by evading payment of the costs of French reconstruction, to put upon French history, but the first and French cases is to say that is and French cases is to say that fish and French cases is to say that fish and French cases is to say that say the french reconstruction, to put upon French shoulders the staggering burden of the costs of the war.

France then still regards Germany as the enemy, temporarily only less threatening than in 1904. For her the British arrangement to be attractive must hold out the same inducements as that of the agreement of 1904 did, namely, moral if not legal assurance of military aid in case of attack and physical as well as moral support in the solution of the later problem of making Germany pay. Any other basis of an entente would have little meaning for France. Her policy remains unchanged, or better, the war has served to confirm all she believed in 1904 and in every year since 1870.

A simple way to present the British and French cases is to say that sand French cases is a soft rade and industry. One school of British politicians believe that the Germany pay and the enemy, temporarily only less threatening than in 1904. For her threatening than in 1904. For her threatening than in 1904. For her threatening than in 1904 and the same industry to the contrary of the contrary, emerging from the war the greatest sufference in the solution of the later problem of making Germany pay. Any other basis of an entente would have little meaning for France. Her problem of making Germany pay. Any other basis of an entente would have little meaning for France. He policy remains unchanged, or better, the war has served to confirm all she provided her with a later problem of making Germany pay. Any other basis of an entente would hav

At bottom the explanation for the man attack. The German navy has ly

the change in point of view of the high contracting parties. The ly British, even the German merchant Marglo-French entente had its origin marine is largely non-existent, can British statesmanship with to re-Anglo-French entente had its origin in the common peril which each of the two countries felt unconcealed in the later policies of Germany. Brit
British statesmanship with to restrain French action which might injure British trade. Yet it has always been plain that this power would the later policies of Germany. Brit
Englishman's eyes an enemy capable not remain, indefinitely, if there were

Germany as Customer.

Therefore British policy has no further interest in an alliance or an enministry, headed by Lord Balfour as tente to restrain Germany, to prevent or to defeat an attack. Morever, navsations with France, which were continued and expanded until the world war broke, France and Britain had war broke, France and Britain had war broke, France and Britain had both as a customer war broke, France and Britain had both as a customer when the continued and both as a customer when the continued and see the French continuents points. French continuents points and see the French army forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer and see the French army forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer. British and see the French army dangers. Italy has become a possibility, a very strong whelly negligible factor in Europe, and both as a customer whelly negligible factor in Europe, and both as a customer where the french army forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french army forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french army forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french army forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french army forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents is the chief reliance against new forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents is the chief reliance against new forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents is the chief reliance against new forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents is the chief reliance against new forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents are the french continuents and the chief reliance against new forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents are the chief reliance against new forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents are the chief reliance against new forecast such a tremendous thing as a customer where the french continuents are the chief reliance against new forecast such as the chief reliance against new forecast such as the chief reliance against new forecast such as the c as an underlying basis of agreement the common conviction that Germany was plotting the ruin of each. It needed no involved explanation to make clear either to the Britteh or man payment, if France insists upon the Little Entente, where Jugo-Slavia is a potential man payment, or will be sent and naturally Anti-Italian being green to the Britteh or man payment, or will be sent and naturally Anti-Italian being green to the surface of the Britteh or man payment, or will be sent and naturally Anti-Italian being green to the surface of the Britteh or man payment, or will be supported by reason of her domestic troubles. As to Britain, her situation is perfected by France of her domestic froubles. She consistently supports Britain in international conferences, but by so that the war than any being green and as potential rival, Germany is a customer. As to Britain, her situation is perfected by France or Germany and gained more than Faroles, As to Britain, her situation is perfected by France or Germany and gained more than Faroles, As to Britain, her situation is perfected by France or Germany and gained more than Faroles, As to Britain, her situation is perfected by France or Germany and gained more than Faroles, and the provided rival riva not wholly or perhaps largely due to due to the German manoeuvre in

The collapse of German exchange has two consequences for the British. larger aspects, remains unchanged. first it prevents them from selling France still regards Germany as a in German markets, second it enables potential enemy. The man in office the Germans to undersell them in all and the man in the street are equally other markets. In addition, German help and with war, conquered Gerconditions having their effect on many adjoining nations. Britain suffers correspondingly and her suffering is measured by an unemployment army numfirst, that of allowing Germany to bering at this moment as high as 2,-

second, that of permitting Germany, A simple way to present the Brit-

Of Break.

bring the United States back to Eu- power it would have over France. rope. It is almost a matter of life and death for England, because with the failure of London she has lost her last restraining hold upon French policy. Neither by financial nor by military means can the British hold back the French if the French now decide to go into Germany and follows.

That France would get little or nothing, is beside the point, because she would certainly postpone indefi-

curity. The main, the only value from the

pathways, then an Anglo-American

May Yet Make Terms With France.

Of course, in the end, if we can't be persuaded to come back. Britain will be obliged to make terms with

hanging over Germany, no interna-tional loan is conceivable and a whole-sale German crash is far from un-tikely. Therefore America must not only come but come soon. That is the key to the whole situation.

Even if we don't come actually, we could serve all useful purposes, accepting the British Liberal-Radical conception, if only we would join the British in a general cancellation of allied debts and in the same operation insist upon French disarmament and the evacuation of Germany. Thus Germany would be saved and France shackled, while, at the same time France would actually receive considerable compensation namely the elimination of her debts to the United States and Great Britain. By the same process the British would get free of the \$5,000,000,000 they owe us and obtain release for their faithful Italian allies from British, Americal and French creditors at one fell Even if we don't come actually, we can and French creditors at one fell swoop.

But if we don't cancel, then Lloyd George has no possible power to use to restrain or purchase French compliance with British terms. France can and ultimatley will do what she pleases and, whatever the ultimate consequences, there is nothing to hold back French armies on the continent of Europe. Foch has, in fact, a clearer and less encumbered road than ever lay invitingly open to Napoleon. And every step taken by a French soldier will have evil consequences for a British workman.

The fundamental weakness of Lloyd George's position lies in the cidester of Salicylicacid. But if we don't cancel, then Lloyd

ings from this country, yet I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that Assuming, now, that the break has become, not merely public but permanent, what are to be the consequences? First of all and for quite obvious reasons British effort is to be concentrated in a final endeavor to be the linked of the linked o

decide to go into Germany and, fol-ent interests and objectives of the lowing the method which obtains in two peoples. But the immediate effect of the parting of the hawser, is the delinquent debtor.

That France would get little or interests and objectives of the feet of the parting of the hawser, is the regaining of freedom of action by each—and French freedom of action by each—and French freedom of action by the feet of the parting of t is the most undesirable thing from a British point of view in the world at just this precise moment.

What Future Holds Forth.

Assuming, and it seems a fair assumption, that the United States will neither declining nor quite stationary. Great Britain, on the contrary, has no further reason for dreading a German which could lead to the actual break up of the German state. Include the consent to any new European adsuch a result, without helping the ventures, what does the immediate fully contribute to future French secondly certain; first the complete reasonably certain; first, the complete of recruits. ruin of Germany; second, the fiscal

ine British have regarded each impossible, since it involved exercise of pressure against Germany. Britain have allies are available. Belgium and the Little Entente, as neighbors of Germany and as present holders of two thanks are lies are available. Belgium and the Little Entente, as neighbors of Germany and as present holders of two thanks are respected for a possible disruption of the forence continental policy rather than British and see the French army as the chief reliance against new German was a vholly negligible factor in Europe, v reason of her domestic troubles, it is consistently supports Britain in the respective for the state of the forence constant of the process, but he consistently supports Britain in terrational conferences, but he conferences, but he consistently supports Britain in terrational conferences, but he consistently supports Britain i

is a potent and naturally Anti-Italian force.

If France is to be restrained, in Europe, Britain must have help from outside of Europe and that means in practical language she must have American aid. We hold the pursestrings of the world. Thus we possess precisely that argument which, it he past the British have used with utmost success in the neriods when they have dominated Europe. If we can be brought back to Europe and if we can be led along British pathways, then an Anglo-American pelled her to sell much of her foreign nentente, with American and Russian from the United States. Thus the est instruments both of political and financial power was her foreign investments, but the war not only compelled her to sell much of her foreign holdings but also to borrow largely from the United States. Thus the

war automatically transferred much of the source of British power to the American republic. At the moment when the war ended the British situation was far better than that of most belligerents, but from that hour to this it has worsened because of the failure of all attempts to restore world markets either for British exports in manufacturers or

either impracticable or impossible and would therefore deal with France now. But the dominant school, Lloyd George—radical in its character, as contrasted with the Tory tinge of the other, has consistently since the day we entered the war, worked for the Anglo-American alliance which should insure an Anglo-Saxon control of the world and the furtherance of British interents means the subordination of French to British interests.

The chief difficulty lies in the fact that European situation cannot wait. Assuming, as one reasonably may, that the French, following the London affair, will do nothing precipitate, there is still a limited maximum of time in which they will wait unpaid. Moreover, with the now unmistakable shadow of French action hanging over Germany, no international loan is conceivable and a whole-

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thing of the state revealed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when the paralysis of Germany made France the supreme land power. Furthermore, while it was possible in both of these countries for the British to construct alliances against France and restrain both louis XIV. and Napoleon, there is, in '20 rope today no material out of which to construct such alliances, because the conditions of modern warfage are moves the other two great powers and Britain conrope today no material out of which to construct such alliances, because the conditions of modern warfare are such that no small state is capablof equipping and maintaining armies. as were Holland and Prussia, for ex

French Are Not Declining.

If one can believe that present conditions will lead to the complete pros tration and disruption of Germany then it is a perfectly simple conclu sion that we are in for another .ong period of French supremacy upon the European continent, of Anglo-French rivalry in the world. The idea rather widely held in the United Stares that France is a dying power with a declining population is quite inexact. In reality the French population is

I do not find any evidence of mil-

many.

The thing that Americans are slow in enlisting approval but not mateington the British were successful in enlisting approval but not mateical conditions have reverted to some was a complete British failure and thing of the state revealed in the even a genuine disaster.

moves the other two great powers which with Prussia and Britain con

stituted the grand alliance that ulti-mately overthrew Napoleon. Further than this the separation of France and Britain practically exhausts the last chance of German payment and with this circumstance goes the inevitable veto of France pon German reconstruction. Germany today is after all rather in the state of an exhausted swimmer still far from shore and doomed un-less assisted. French military action a not essential to insure Germ las not e-sential to insure German col-lapse. The time is near at hand, if it had not vet arrived, when assistance will be too late and resuscitation im-possible. And the mere total col-lapse of Germany must put France-ina position politically, which can hardly be challenged for one or two decades at the least, in so far, too, as British recovery is contingent upon British recovery is contingent upon German, British suffering will be only

New Period In History.

·To sum up, it seems to me that we

All British policy henceforth must ish direction. Italy because of do-

That we are on the edge of another general war seems wholly unlikely, because neither peoples nor their governments are in any frame of mind to fight. A British war with France is the least likely of all present possibilities. Yet without such a war it is hard to see how British policy can now achieve its ends, the chief of which is the speedy restoration of Germany without regard to French policy. On the other hand it seems fairly certain that the British, naving sought for more than three years for the re-establishment of the Europe of 1914, paving struggled for a final oi 1914, paving struggled for a final settlement based upon economic con-aderations, have finally failed to make their will prevail.

This failure, on the whole, is due mainly to the refusal of the United States to follow the leadership of Mr. Wulson and to become an active mem-ner of the league of nations. With-out the assistance which we could

three years of more or less suppressed and officially denied friction. During and officially denied friction. During all of this period both the British they could persuade each other, that they could persuade each other, that they could persuade each other, that they could pring pressure from outside nations, that they could bring pressure from outside nations, that they could in a word convince or coerce, the obstinate partner. Yet each conference has shown the same failure after the same failure after the same follows.

Consequences

fact that at all times he has gambled counterbalance to French military powers, and France has/been able to group about her a number of secondary powers, all possessing considerable mand each having strong the world which shall restrain France. At the Washington to group about her a number of secondary powers, all possessing considerable mand each having strong the world which shall restrain France. At the Washington of group about her a number of secondary powers, all possessing considerable mand each having strong consideration.

That they could bring pressure from outside nations, that they could in a word convince or coerce, the obstinate partner. Yet each conference has shown the same failure after the same follows prevail, both with respect of Russia and more particularly of Germany.

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and perhaps more exactly from the formation of the Anglo-French entente In the final analysis this failure is due to the transfer of the financial weapon trom British to American hards and the refusal of the United States to employ this weapon to com-

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Fred Stone's personal following is numbered in hundreds of thousands. His name has become a household word throughout the nation. In the realm of the theater it is one with which to conjure. And this is in no way surprising, for Fred Stone is today considered the greatest entertainer in the world, the great individual attraction on the stage.

In "The Duke of Chimney Butte," in which he appears on the screen, this master of delightful comedy is at his best. The story, from the pen of George Washington Ogden, has to do with the adventures of a young man traveling about the plains selling a handy contrivance to cowboys.

Later "The Duke of Chimney Butte," In Duke of Chimney Butte, is should the task of breaking up the band of cattle thieves and finally succeeds although his life is frequently in danger.

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There is a delightful romance. The girl who owns the ranch and for whom "The Duke of Chimney Butte" risks his life is played with great charm by Miss Vola Vale, formerly leading woman for William S. Hart and other stars. Of course, "The Duke" wins her, too, in the end, but not until he has proven himself altogether worthy of her.

A splendid cast supports Mr. Stone in addition to Miss Vale. There are Josie Sedgewick, who is now a star in her own right; Chick Morrison, famous stunt man, and Jim Duncanson, prominent as a character actor.

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Mrs. Walter Siegfried, who, with her husband, presents "The Home Run," a one-act comedy at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Wednesday.

"OUR LEADING CITIZEN" AT ALAMO NO. 2

Of all the lawyers in Wingfield, "Lazy Dan" Bentley is the best fisherman. He is dreaming of a quiet stream during a desultory morning in AT THE CRITERION court when Cale Higginson, who always goes fishing with him to carry Cast.

Jeremiah Lambert Fred Stone Vesta Philbrook Vola Vale Grace Kerr ... Josie Sedgewick Kerr (the son) Chick Morrison Taters Dick Conners ... Dick Conners ... Dick Conners ... The Cast ... The bait and swear to the fish stories, drops in and whispers to Dan that the black bass are biting. Dan whispers to the judge, who adjourns court, and Dan and Cale start out for their quiet stream.

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"THE DUKE OF CHIMNEY BUTTE" "HOME BRUISE" A Real Comedy!

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IN 'GRANDMA'S BOY

Popular Comedian Peatured All Week at Howard in Five-Reel Comedy.

Harold Lloyd in his first five-weel comedy, is featured in "Grandmai's Boy" at the Howard all this week.

His old-fashioned grandmother had raised him through the croup, measles and whooping cough, and felt slighted when he dodged the mumps. At nineteen he was meek, modest and retiring. The boldest thing he had ever dne was to sing out loud in church. His whole life had been ruled by

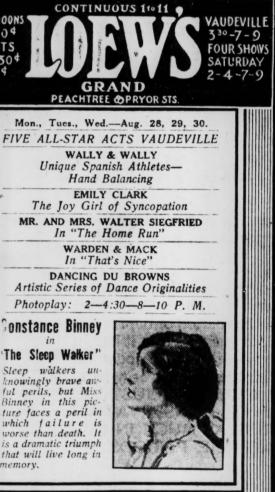
This is "Grandma's Boy" as Harold Lloyd presents him in the opening scenes of his newest comedy in five parts. Then comes an episode that causes him to rebel against his cow-acdice. Fired with confidence inspir-ed by a charm given him by his grandimother—the self-same charm she told him that had made his grand-daddy a famous fighter—he goes forth and captures a desperate criminal who had thrown the whole town into

While it is plain to be seen that, while it is plain to be seen that there is a serious vein throughout the story of "Grandma's Boy," it is, nev-ertheless, pure comedy full of the fam-ous brand of Lloydian humor, and also containing thrills, suspense and Townsend, Dick Sutherland, Charles Stevenson and Noah Young make up the cast. Fred Newmeyer directed. The story is by Hal Roach, the producer, and Sam Taylor and Jean Hayer.

With its philosophy, romance, exwith its philosophy, romance, exciting clashes, satire on human weak-nesses. Authos and optimism, "Grand-ma's Boy" is unlike anything Lloyd has ever done and displays the star as an actor of broader scope than his most ardent admirers have known. Here, in addition to being exerutiat-ingly funny, he shows surprising abil-ity as an emotional player, and the ity as an emotional player, and the fact that he sometimes pulls hard at the tenderest heart strings gives an idea of the difference of his five real effort from all his previous films.

In "Grandma's Boy" the story construction is so clever that the character development is as legitimate as in any serious play. At first one in

in any serious play. At first one is almost led to expect merely a bucolic drama. Then the fun begins with its satire on the foolish fears that are a part of most human lives, and it is





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The feature for the opening week will be Jack Holt in his newest offering, "The Man Unconquerable." This is a vivid melodrama of pearl fishing the great China sea and is not ally o colorful production, but an ex-ellent vehicle for the popular star. is a Paramount picture. Clyde book, the rubber-jointed comedian, Cook, the Pubber-jointed comedian, will be seen in his new comedy, "The Chauffeur," which should successfully serve to offset the dramatic tension of the feature. The latest International News will be found on each Rialto program in the future, but will be carefully edited so that only the snappliest and most un-to-date minute subpiest and most up-to-date minute subjects will be screened.

The new Rialto orchestra, under the capable leadership of Charles Gesser, will not only provide an atmospheric musical setting for the feature, and a lively program for the comedy, but will also offer a specialty or two.

The piece de resistance of this special program will be the personal appearance of Miss Edith Mae Patterson winner of a petional beauty conson, winner of a national beauty contest, and adjudged the most beautiful girl in America.

The United States marines are en couraging athletics to the limit and recently the department completed a huge stadium at the marine base in Quantico, Va. The marines are plan-ning a football team made up almost entirely of college men.

Wesley Barry's second picture made its year, "Heroes of the Street," a arry Rapf production directed by 'illiam Beaudine, has been completed at the Warner brothers' studios. Marie Prevost plays the leading feminine

Ten companies are now working at the Fox Hollywood studio and two in New York. The Fox season opens September 1, when the first of the big specials made for the new season will be released.

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Rialto Arranging One This Week -- 'Tother Next Week



Left: Bernice Barlow, who will appear at the Metropolitan all week bits of musical comedy.

Right: Edith Mae Patterson, declared the "most beautiful girl f America," who will appear in person at the Rialto Labor day week.

GUY BATES POST Constance Binney in "The Sleep Walker" AT METROPOLITAN Coming to Grand

Eminent Artist to Appear in

"The Masquerader" All

Week-Vaudeville

a Feature.

First, there is Guy Bates Post, em-

Constance Binney in "The Sleep Walker" will be the screen offering at Loew's Grand theater for the first three days of this week.

To maintain her social position, Mrs. Fabian Dumond, a widow, has lived No more brilliant talent has ever largely by her wits, maintaining herbeen assembled in a motion picture self in a fashionable hotel and care-fully keeping any knowledge of her life from her daughter, Doris, who theater than that which makes up the Metropolitan's program for the week. lives in a convent. inent artist and peerless actor, in "The Masquerader;" then there is a

Doris, pretty, romantic and 17, sees her mother but rarely. She knows nothing of the world and she has the dangerous habit of walking in her

"The Masquerader;" then there is a big time vaudeville act, Bernice and Floyd Jennings in "Bits from Musical Comedy;" a novelty reel, "The Languaguration for President McKinley," reviving the current events of twelve or fifteen years ago; and finally, there is a special musical number. "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight," presented by three artlsts from the Metropolitan's orchestra. Altogether, it is a program to be reckoned with—one that would do credit to any theater in this county.

With his appearance in Katherine Cecil Thurston's popular story, "The Masquerader," Guy Bates Post makes his debut in motion pictures and he brings to the screen the same genius which has made him the foremost artist on the stage. In the dual role of John Chilcote and John Loder he creates with consummate skill and unfailing discrimination two of the most difficult characters ever writ-

morning.

At dawn Mrs. Langley's little daughter again climbs out to the window ledge. Doris hearing her cry of fear while asleep, goes to the child's rescue. Mrs. Langley's cry on witnessiand then there is no doubt at all that Doris really was walking in her sleep when she went to Hammond's room. Phillip realizes his error in having thought otherwise of Doris. He realizes that he has atonement to make before approaching Doris, so he proceeds to thrash both Hammond and the hotel manager. As he emerges, brushing the dust from his coat, he encounters Doris, and a few minutes later they are arguing as to which menth the marriage shall take place in.

Still Allies aristant to John M.

Hamacons, whether of fiction or life." Under the characters are strong as well as interesting. Nicholas, the boy lover; Joy, "his comrade with flying hair galloping across sunflooded spaces;" and there's little Rosemary, to whom no Joy gives some years of her life; Julia, full of pluck; the eggerious Owen; Mrs. Featherstone, a remark able mother—all of these as well as the interest by the reader as well as the creator.—(The Century Co.)

Conn of the Coral Seas, by Beatrice Grimshaw, author of several stories of the South Seas, of which she knows so well. And while she is called a "teller of new tales in a new way," she continues to write of the country she loves best.

She is said to be the farthest travelvancement.

The special musical number.
"Dreaming Alone in the Twilight,"
will be presented by Ben Potter at the
organ; Will Chase playing a violin
interlude, and Raymond Thompson in

Sidney Algier, assistant to John M. Stahl during the filming of "The Dangerous Age," Louis B. Mayer's next First National release, estimates conservatively that when the picture is shown on the screen, its auditors will view no less than 50,000 men, women and children in the different scenes. In one scene alone taken on an eastern racetrack, there were over 40,000 paid admissions. In an elaborate cafe scene 200 fashionably gowned men and women provided the necessary "atmosphere." In the various train scenes in and about the Grand Central station in New York, at least 15,000 people were in constant view of the camera, while in the wedding secting 150 men and women provided Bunny's House, is a charming tale scene 150 men and women provided realism. Sidney Algier relates that the least trouble is always with the greatest numbers, and the most real-ism obtained where the actual participants do not know they are being

The unlimited dramatic possibilities of motion pictures will be illustrated in "The Old Homestead" when it is released by Paramount. In the play as presented for years by Denman Thompson spoken reference only could be made to the cyclone which detsroyed the village of Ganzey. In the picture the cyclone is reproduced with a spectacular realism in which it is said James Cruze, the director, surnasses anything of the kind ever attempted.

Cruze made an effort to retain Mr. Cruze made an effort to retain all of the qualities of heart interest and rural atmosphere present in the original play, but he also put into it the wanderings of Reuben in the Orient and of his life while his father was searching for him. Theodore Roberts will be seen as Uncle Josh. Perley Poore Sheehan and Frank Woods adapted the play and the continuity was by Julien Josephson, Walter Woods supervised the editing of the production.

In one scene of "The Old Home-stead," which James Cruze is direct-ing for Paramount pictures, appear Chinese, Siamese, Portuguese, Hawai-ian as well as American and English

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

ELEANOR GLYN

Author of "Man and Maid.".

lems of today which are still before the

THE FRIENDLY ARCTIC.

During the past few years Mrs. Glyn has become a reality to many American readers she is no longer a myth nor an unreality. And, another thing, met her over there, talked with her, dined with her, and been a member of her traveling party, we realize that it has been a long time and that many changes have come since you first heard of Elinor Glyn.

Mrs. Glyn's new story is entitled "Man and Maid," and she has produced a work which is far different from her other stories, and it will somewhat come in the nature of a surprise to those who have not talked with the author during the past year or two. The story is compelling and realistic, the dialogues are interest-ing and the characters are witty and entertaining

The story is woven around Sir Nicholas Thormonde, a man of great wealth and social position who was disabled in the late war. The old pleasures bore him, a life of inactivity is monotonous, he does not care for his luxurious Parisian apartments a tent out in the open is really more comfortable—and, above all things, he has become tired of the friends who used to amuse him—he called them "the fluffies."

Deciding to do away with the old life he begins to write a book on

Deciding to do away with the old life he begins to write a book on historic furniture. It was his intention to employ an old and ugly secretary but in some way he finally realizes, when she accidentally drops her horn-rimmed glasses, that she is young, beautiful, with a charming air that where here in a social position young, beautiful, with a charming air that places her in a social position equal to his own. After that he becomes more interested in the girl than in the furniture, but she is strictly business and he finds it very hard to make friends with her, but he has no intention of giving up, and the story which is filled with complications, jealousy, misunderstandings, etc., time and again threatens disaster, but he wins out in the end. It is intense in its solution and Mrs. Glyn handles it with a master hand. It is full of wit and rich in human wisdom.—(J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.)

NEW FICTION.

The Great Prince Shan. By the author of "The Great Impersonation." The newspaper stories of the work and the experiences of Phillips Oppenheim during and since the great war have made all readers—political and fiction—familiar with his work. believes that the Russian peasant w As we wrote sometime ago, and as the reader knows so well, "Germany

nothing of the world and she has the dangerous habit of walking in her sleep.

One day, a kitten, chased by a dog, seeks refuge in a tree. Doris climbs to its rescue and the ladder slipping, is left suspended in midair. She is rescued by Phillip Carruthers, a young cued by Phillip Carruthers, a young constitutes a loop this is also too well known to dispany.)

The Shantung Question. By Ge-Zay Wood. This volume with its documentary appendices, constitutes a complete record of the Shantung episode in the diplomacy. from the Chinese standpoint. (Fleming H. Revell company.)

Among the many questions that have been uppermost in the minds of all people continues to be one of the all people continues to be one of leading subjects: Will Oppent again prove to be a true prophet?

again prove to be a true prophet?

The story of this book is that Prince Shan, cultured ruler of China, now the collossus of the east, dominates the situation of the east, while an English girl, Lady Trent, realizing the great plot which is being made against her country attempts to influence the decision which probably would change the map of the world.

This is a faccinating story and one

will a stage. In the unitarity of the creates with consummate skill and the girl takes an instinctive dislike to the map of the world.

Were Langley, placed in a somewhat into a story. And he makes each a masterpiece. With the broaders cope afforded by the screen he surpasses even his own unrivaled success in this same vehicle on the speaking stage.

"Bits of Musical Comedy," with Bernice Barlow and Floyd Jennings, is a big time vaudeville act which the Metropolitan secured by special arrangement. It is one of the brightest places which has graced the variety stage and is easily the topiner on any bill. Bernice Barlow is too well known to need an introduction of the North Avenue and a linguistic of the concent begins of the well known to need an introduction of the North Avenue as the process that the same thereof a brilliant of a current events film of that personal of the concent begins of the name of the triplet of his voice and a refreshing personality.

"The Crystal Heart. By Phyllis Bottome, author of "The Dark The Crystal Heart. The crystal Heart. The crystal Heart. By District of the same of the brightest process which has graced the variety stage and is easily the topiner on any bill. Bernice Barlow is too well known to need an introduction of the North Avenue and the service of th McKinley" is an interesting revival of a current events film of that period. In concludes with shots from the Harding inauguration and is unquestionably one of the most illuminating expositions of the screen's advanced by the degree of doctor of laws.

Admiral Peary said of him: "By combining great natural, physical, and mental ability with hard practical common sense, he has made an absolute record." (The MacMillan company, New York.)

New York.)

THE STRUGGLE FOR POWER IN

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which he finally asks "Can the leaders of democracy rise to the greatness of

The author says: "If Europe is

The author says: "If Europe is like a battlefield it has been cleared for the greatest of all purposes, that of the building up a federation of democracies who will use the power of the sciences as creative instruments of a European civilization.

"War there has always been in the world, but the possibilities of democracy are new."—(George H. Doran Co., New York.)

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

their opportunity.

It is a frank, honest discussion in

Bunny's House, is a charming tale —as charming as the smiling English countryside which forms the setting. a delightful story around two cock-ney youths who were born and bred in the narrow streets of north Lon-

In the first chapter he introduces his readers to Cyril Sturt and Ernest Grills, who were off on their first real holiday—two weeks in a part of the country in which there lived an eccentric old gentleman who calls his farm "Bunny's House," and to which he invited the boys to be his guests. While this story will please the While this story will please the boys—it is a worthwhile book for the grownups—"it is as fresh and free as the breezes from thes nowy cherry about the picturesque Benziger Brothers, orchard about the

Wintergreen. Why Janet Laing selected such a title for her book will cause some curiosity among her readers in the beginning. It is a really refreshing story of a strong-natured Scotch woman—a laird's daughter—who on account of financial conditions decides to take a position as a housekeeper—and also to escape the attentions of an unwelcome lover. The story is located in a little Scotch village on the rocky seashore, a lit is one of the most refreshing love stories that has recently been published. The characters are well taken and delightful in their daily conversations. cause some curiosity among her read-

conversations.

The author too is a Scotchwoman, the wife of a busy doctor, a student of music and many other things, yet one of the biggest Fox specials for next month, is to open a New York run on Labor day at the Lyric theater.

ot music and many other things, yet she has written several novels published both in America and England. (The Century company, New York.)

WORLD PROBLEMS

brothers. By James Glass, with original colored illustrations by Joseph Finnemore, which are most attractive. This volume is made up of reminiscences beginning with "Early Days in Edinburgh" and closing with the United States.—(Simpkin, Marshall & Co., Ltd., London.)

REAPS FINANCIAL

HARVEST RENTIN

STROLLERS CHAIL

London, August 26.—In 1852 Quivietoria presented the widow of an

Under the Roof of the Jungle. A book of animal life in the Guiana wilds. There are 59 full page plates and other decorations from drawings from life which make it one of the most attractive books published on animal life. The author, Charles Livingston Bull, has written a most interesting book about the animals of the jungles—it is handsome in appearance and so fascinating in story that it will interest the big folks as pearance and so fascinating in story that it will interest the big folks as well as the little folks. It is one of the most instructive books of the year for the student. The writer quotes the old axiom, "The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts, but the jungle is a complete whole," he says.—
(The Page company, Boston.) (The Page company, Boston.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

In a recent dispatch received from Paris, Elinor Glyn, author of "Man and Maid." is mentioned as present-ing a striking figure amid the world's ing a striking figure amid the world's greatest display of fashion which assembled at the beautiful Chantilly race course, where all society congregated to gossip, to bot, and to watch the traditional Dina stakes. "She wore," the dispatch goes on to say, "a magnificent gown of white organdie veiled with Chantilly lace. This, combined with her flaming titian hair, making her the most talked of woman in the paddock. She is understood to be gathering material for a new series of startling disclosures of the wild night life of young American debuntantes in Paris."

Welcome back in the literary field, Rex Beach! We wear that there will be a new Rex Beach novel in September. He has been too busy for the past few years writing for and producing motion pictures to write stories.

The Washington Conference. By taymond Leslie Buel. (Appleton.) After the War. By Lieutenant Colo-el Charles a' Court Repington—it is Albert Bigelow Paine has returned from Europe after an absence of almost a year. He, of course, brought a diary of his experiences on a tour of the European capitals during 1921, the concluding chapter being a most inter-esting account of the Washington con-ference. (Houghton-Mifflin company.) almost a year. He, of course, brought with him the automobile in which he made his European tour last year and which is featured in his popular book, "The Car That Went Abroad." This year "the old boat," as he affectionately calls it, bore him along the Large of Are trail Russia: Today and Tomorrow, By the Joan of Arc trail. Paul N. Miliukov, who is so wel known in the United States. He full

SUMMER RETREATS OF FA-MOUS AUTHORS.

work out his own salvation through democracy. He also looks for a change in the bolshevik power. (MacMillan.) Where does your favorite author pass his or her summer? Perhaps you may find out a glance at the re-sorts listed below: Margaret De sorts listed below: Margaret De-land is summering at Kennebunk, Maine; Fannie Hurst, at Fourth Lake, in the Adirondacks; Basil King, Cambridge, Mass.; Sewell Ford. Pine Grove Springs, Spotford, N. H.; Richard Matthews Hallet, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Zane Grey, Avelon, Santa Catalina, Cal.; Har-Avelon, Santa Catalina, Cal.; Harvey O'Higgins, Double Duck Farm, Martinsville, N. J.; Rex Beach, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.; and going farther from home, one finds Hamlin Garland in London, and learns that W. L. George has left for Scotland THE FRIENDLY ARCTIC.

The Story of Five Years in Polar Regions. By Vilhjalmur Stefansson, author of "My Life With the Eskimo." This handsome volume is profusely illustrated—the pictures alone almost telling the story. "The Friendly Arctic," as the author calls it, with maps, etc., the introduction is by Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada, with foreword by Gilbert Grosvenor president National Geographic society.

The New York national guard is to have a flying unit. The total strength will be 31 officers and 160

HARVEST RENTING STROLLERS CHAIRS

London, August 26.—In 1852 Queen Victoria presented the widow of an old servant with 500 chairs, with the right to place them in Hyde park and charge for their hire to weary strollers. It proved a valuable concession. After the death of the original concessionaire her son carried on the business, but was required to pay an annual rent to the government. He doubled the charge for chairs—it cost twopence now for the privilege of sitting down—and the government has raised the cost of the concession from \$35,000 to \$52,500 a year.

Dustin Farnum's first picture for Villiam Fox for the coming season ill be "Oathbound." The story is y Edward Le Saint and the direction y Bernard J. Durning.

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7. In case of ites for any prize offered, the full amount of prize tied for will be awarded each tying contestant.

8. The final decision will be made by three judges entirely independent of and having no connection whatever withthe J. M. Gilliam & Company. They will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the contest. Each participant entering this contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final land conclusive. All answers will receive full consideration, whether or not merchandise is purchased. At the close of the contest, when all lists have been graded, the list winning first prize and the names of the prize winners will be outlished, and a copy of such list and prize winners: names and addresses will be sent upon request to any participant who sends us a sciaddressed, stamped envelope.

8. Write words on one side of paper only, numbering them successinely, 1, 2, 3, etc. Typewritten lists are preferred, houser, hand written lists will not count against you nor will neatness affect your score.

8. An all answers free.

CONTEST RULES

Anyone is eligible to compete in this contest, except the employes of J. M. Gilliam & Co. and members of their families.

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2. All word lists must be received and envelope must be postmarked not later than Sept. 18, 1922

Must be postmarked for many cooperate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household, or to any one proup.

4. Only English words will be counted. Obsolete,

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The scenario for Charles G. Nor-ris' novel, "Brass." has been com-pleted by Monte M. Katterjohn, and preparations are being made at the Warner brothers coast studios to film the story.

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General Robert E. Lee After Appomattox. By Franklin K. Riley, professor of history, Washington and Lee university. It is a Memorial volume issued fifty years after General Robert Edward Lee's service as president of Washington college. It is dedicated to the "Lee Alumni" by their Alma Mater. The volume is attractively illustrated with pictures. General Lee was a great American General Lee was a great American

ed. Only the singular or the plural of a word will be used, but both singular and plural will not count. Each article or object can be given only one name. Single words made upof two separate words or objects, such as shoestring, songbird or sunburst will not count. Webster 's International Dictionary will be the final authority. Where several synonyms will be given credit for one word only. So The largest list of words which correctly name visible objects beginning with the letter 'S' will receive first prize, and so on down the list of jo prizes. The winning list will be made up from among the words submitted by the contestants, and not controlled by any predetermined list of words selected by the judges as being the correct or 'master' list.

One point will be allowed for each correct word —a great soldier and a great teacher. He was elected president of Washing-ton college August 24, 1865, a school that had been started as Liberty Hall 6. One point will be allowed for each correct won and one point deducted for each incorrect word. academy in 1749. It was the first classical school opened in the Valley of Virginia. in this role, after fifty years, that Washington and Lee university proudly presented this volume as a

"In the Valley let me die Underneath God's open sky." -"Lexington. (The MacMillan Company, New

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS Music Study in Germany, from the Home Correspondence of Amy Fay, edited by Mrs. Fay Peirce, author of "Co-operative Housekeeping." With a prefatory note by O. G. Sonneck. "The light that never was on sea or (The MacMillan company land."—(The New York.)

Chais Over a Pipe. A tale of two

BY WALTER B. BROWN, EDITOR NEW YORK COMMERCIAL.

(Written for United News.)

New York, August 26.—Labor troubles continue to hang over the busiess and industrial situation like a dark cloud. Beyond the cloud is sunshine, however, for advances have been made toward general prosperity which indicate that it must be on a pretty substantial basis to continue its progress in spite of such difficulties. The question then is, what would business do if these obstacles were removed? and the answer is found in the process. these obstacles were removed? and the answer is found in the action of the stock market which always manages to discount the future. Average prices of both rails and industrials are higher than they have been at any time this year, if not in two years, the rails, in fact, being at their highest since the givernment returned them to their owners. These advances, which have been gradual and not spectacular, are based on the assumption that industry will soon recover from the effects of the coal strike and that the industry will soon recover from the effects of the coal strike and that the railroad strike is broken. Industrial peace has not yet been declared, and at this writing is some time off as respects the anthracite miners and the striking shapmen, but enough progress has been made to be reassuring.

for a permanent settlement. The attitude of the anthracite miners is more antagonistic. They refuse to consider any arbitration that does not provide for a revision upward in the wage scale. The price of coal to the consumer is already heavily burdensome, and the public is not in a position to stand for a further wage increase, if it means a further increase in the retail price of coal. The price is already as high as the traffic will bear.

The hard coal outlook is therefore rather discouraging and there is a News, Views great deal of apprehension on the part of consumers for fear there will And Reviews be a shortage during the coming win-That feeling is finding expres-in congress in the resolutions sided market has developed with trading that have been introduced permitting the government to take over the mines. That of course is precisely what the miners want, as they feel sure they will be able, through political presure, to have their demands granted more easily than in dealing with the steel makers substantially to increase propagations.

more easily than in dealing with the present owners. Certain questions naturally arise in connection with such a proposition of government ownership, the main one being, would the public benefit? As an emergency proposition, to insure an actual supply of coal and to prevent actual suffering, the government is justified in taking whatever action may be necessary, but as a permanent proposition or in fact for any considerable length of time, it is another question.

Control of Mines.

One of the great desires of the miners, here as it was in Great Britain, is for the nationalization of the coal mines, the theory being that the labor unions would be strong enough to control the government and world thus control the mines. The assumption is justified that if the miners are not satisfied with the wage scale offered by the present owners they will not be satisfied with it when offered by the present owners they will not be satisfied with it when offered by the present owners they will not be satisfied with it when offered by the government. To get them to go back to work so that it can operate the mines after they have been seized it would be necessary to offer them increased wages, and as they are willing to go back for the soft coal strike will enable steel makers substantially to increase productions. The tobacco stocks have been at two laustins lied and two issues in this group which still look attractive are his actual suffered by the group and the proposition of investment funds awaiting employment. Speculative possibilities in these high-priced investment f been seized it would be necessary to offer them increased wages, and as they are willing to go back for the present owners if wages are increased, the seizure is not so necessary as the increase in wages.

The question that enters in at this point is, what prices would the government exact from the consumer?

Cotton Letter.

The weather map holds out a suggestion of showers in Texas would, of substantial showers in Texas would, of considerable market importance, although even these would probably be overshadowed in next week's trading by the government report. Many conservation of the bureau which course is unquestionably the safest.—A. A. Housman & Co.

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There there enters the question of profits. If as the owners contend they are not large but offer only a fair, return on the capital invested then the government could not undersell the present owners, for it, too, would have to secure not only a reasonable return on the capital invested, that is it would have to earn the interest on the bonds which it would have to lay aside a sufficient sum for their amortization, unless the bonds would become as British consols and never be redeemed.

Allowance Made.

An allowance Made.

An allowance would have to be made for government extravagance of operaton, of which the railroad administration is a recent and painful example, and from the effects of which the country is not only still suffering, but will continue to suffer for some years to come. Traveling costs more than it ever did and busined.

costs more than it ever did and busicosts more than industry have suffered from high freight rates to a degree that has levied heavy toll upon the public. It becomes then a question of whether or not the coal companies. During the summing week many private reports on conditions are expected and they should all the more observed all most entirely throughout the month. October Liverpool due Monday, 12.59.—Orvis Bros. whether or not the coal are making excessive profits, which it would seem could be determined by less drastic action.

Cotton Seed Oil.

was nors. August 26.—Cotton seed oil was quiet and about steady, closing unchanged to five points net higher. Offerings were light, due to the steadiness of lard, but trade was mostly professional. Sales 3,800 barrels. Prime crude, nominal: prime aummer yellow, spot. \$9.50 hid; September, closed, \$9.37; December, \$7.82, and March, \$7.95, all bid. York, August 26 .-- Cotton seed of

Dry Goods. New York, August 25.—Cotton goods were firm today with buying print cloths sheet-inse and other unfinished goods showing more breadth. Jobbers reported a steady increase in the number of orders. Yarns were steady with an upward tendency. Burlaps held steady. Silks were sold steadily by jobbers for immediate shipment with crepes leading. Wood goods were steady.

White Potatoes.

Chleago, August 26.—Potatoes strong on early Ohios; stendy on white; receipts, 26:
Minnesota bulk, early Ohios, \$1,4021.55
cwt.: New Jersey sacked cobblers, \$2.00@
2.15 cwt.

Provisions. New York, August 26.—Flour unsettled; spring patents, \$6.25@6.75; hard winter straights, \$5.75@6.25. Other artices unchanged.

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Savanuah, August 26.—Turpentine steady \$1.1514; sales, none; receipts, 507; ship ments, 578; stock, 10.057. Rosin firm; sales, 1.450; receipts, 1.328; shipments, 751; stock, 101.087. Onote: BDEFGHI, \$5.15; K. \$5.20; \$5.30; N. \$5.55; WG. \$6.10; WW. \$6.65 Jacksonville, Fla., August 26.—Turpentine firm \$1.24.691.15: sales, 324: receiuts, 422: shipments, 347: stock 11.640, Rosin, firm; sales, 1.426; receiuts, 1.161: shipments, 1.450: stock, 166.277. Oucto: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, S5.15: K, S7.1565.20: M, \$5.2065.46: N, \$5.506.66; WK, \$6.5060.65.

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SURPLUS WAR-GOODS New York. August 26.—Butter firm: re-relpts, 14,439; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 3215@36c. Eggs firm: receipts, 13,735. Cheese firm: receipts, 2,300. Live poultry, no quotations. Dressed poultry, steady and unchanged.

Georgia, Under Townsend Bill, Would Get \$27,-

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, August 26.— (By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Governors of the various states are being urged to write their senators and congressmen in support of a bill introduced by Senator Townsend, republican, Michigan which would be supposed to the various of the various of the various states are being urged to write their senators and congressmen in support of a bill introduced by Senator Townsend, republican, Michigan which would be supposed to the various of the various of the various states are being urged to write their senators and congressmen in support of a bill introduced by Senator Townsend, republican, which would be supposed to the various of the various states are being urged to write their senators and congressment in support of a bill introduced by Senator Townsend, republican. 500,000, or 2.75 per cent of the distribution. An organization of state executives is being sponsored by the Michigan governor for the purpose of bringing about the passage of the measure at this session of congress, if possible, and favorable responses from a fumber of state officials have already been received, it is said.

The surplus war material, supplies and equipment to be distributed to

and equipment to be distributed to the states under the Townsend bill will be turned over to the states on a basis of population. It is not expected that there will be any important fight against the passage of the Townsend bill. tities of surplus war material on hand realize that the distribution of

relieve the war department of the expense of caring for the surplus. RECORD SALE MADE COTTON PLANTING SEED

San Antonio, Texas, August 26.-

London Money. London, August 26.—Bar silver. 3546 per ounce. Money, 136 per cent, Discount rates: Short hills, 24 per cent; three months bills, 2 7-16624 per cent.

Cotton Letter.

New York, August 26.—The market today was an entirely local affair and there was considerable profit-taking on the bpening. The local traders bought the market shortly after the call, bringing October around 22 cents, recovering most of the loss of the early low. There was very little outside business. We expect the market to be nervous and erratic from now until the bureau report Sentember 1. The market closed 1 to 2 points above last night's closing figures.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

Country Produce.

Chicago, August 26.—Watermelons:

sales, Sweet potatoes, steady; Alabama Triumbhs, hampers, 75c to 90c. Nancy Halls, \$1.00@1.25.
Butter, steady: creamery firsts, 29½@ 30½c; extra firsts, 32¼@33¼c. Sandards, 34c_Eggs, not quoted. Poultry, alive, easy; fowls, 14@21c; broilers, 24c; springs, 24c; toosters, 13½c.

Chicago, August 26.—Butter markets remained firm during the last week. Prices held steady and with the percentage of fancy goods in current receipts running lighter, top grades advanced slightly. Under grades did not share in the firmness. Closing prices of 92-score butter were New Yark, 3344c; Philatelphia, 37½c; Boston, 86½c; Chicago, 34½c.

St. Louis, Mo., August 26.—Poultse; prings, 21½c; others unchanged. Butter d. eggs unchanged.

Chicago, August 26.—The butter market leid very ffrm foday. The supply of fine unter continued to be limited and in some ness critical buyers were forced to pay light premiums to fill their requirements, intergrades also continued scare and haif-

Naval Stores.

WEEKLY STATEMENT CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

The largest sale of cotton planting seed ever made in the history of the cotton planting industry, according to cotton men here, was consum-mated today when Pat S. Grogan, of Corpus Christi, purchased from B. A. Stufflebeme, of the Kasch Seed Breed-New York, August 26.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$7,036,360,000 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of 41,584,200 fro last week.

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Residence and building lot sales aggregating \$125,000 were announced Saturday by the Jack Salmon company real estate agency with offices at 504 Forsyth building. The name of the purchasers were not announced.

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SENATE WILL VOTE approval.

By common understanding the senate did not undertake today to bring to a vote any of the several amendments thus far offered. McNary, republican, Oregon, presented his amendment proposing the reclamation bill as a part of the bonus

ADDITIONS ARE MADE

steads on the reclaimed lands

members are included in the newest list of those created members of the legion of honor, Donald Harper, law-

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Saturday \$ 5,241,495.67 Same day last year 4,841,224.54 Increase\$ 400,271.13 Same day last week 5,714,051.97 Same day 1920... 7,626,259.97 For week 35,196,384.68 Same week last year 30,100,356.24 Increase \$ 5,096,028.44

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Stock, bales9,856 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS
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C. S. cake, 7 pct. am., car lots
C. S. meal, 7 pct. am. car lots \$34.00@35.00
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Linters, clean mill run
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FIVE INDUSTRIES CLOSED AT MACON BY LACK OF FUEL

cial.)-The coal strike is having a serous effect on local industries, it being reported today that five industries have been forced to close down because of a shortage of materials

Concrete road paving in Bibb countv is at a standstill because of the irability of the contractors to get materials with which to continue the

werk.

Macon annually consumes about 55,000 tons of domestic coal and if the proposed increase of from \$1.25 to \$2.00 a ton is put in effect, it will cost Macon consumers from \$50,000 to \$120,000 on domestic coal alone. No estimate can be secured on the amount of steam, or industrial coal used, as many manufacturers buy direct from the mines. A safe estimate on the entire amount would be \$200,000 udditional on all kinds of coal that consumers in Macon will have to pay under increased prices.

Very little domestic coal is on hand here now, and most of that in the here now, and most of that in the yards has been sold. The fact that many industries use electric current generated by water power from the Central Georgia power plant at Jack on will keep them from being forced shut down, no matter how serious the shortage becomes.

TO MAKE OIL TESTS AT CARNESVILLE, GA.

Carnesville, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—Leases for o ver 5,000 acres of land have been signed in and near Carnesville prior to a thorough investigation of the prospects for oil

DDITIONS ARE MADE

BY LEGION OF HONOR

Paris, August 26.—A number of cound that it would burn as readily counders are included in the newest as gasoline, just as it came from the as gasoline, just as it came from the

The matter has now been brough on of nonor, Donald Harper, law-f. George Haviland, merchant, and to the attention of parties who, after eph Planel, musical composer, are Joseph Planel, musical composer, are promoted from knights to officers and these are among those created knights:

George Caznese, who took a leading that among the American volunteers are among the American volunteers of the ground around here for oil. Actual work will doubtless begin at an early date and if the indications justify, it will only be a short while the dericks, preparatory to the actual boring of the wells, will be actual boring of the wells, will be

Swat the fly in every month— Swat the scoundrel in the eye-

Week's Stock Trading Brisk; Many Issues Gain Higher Levels

BY C. H. PLATT.

(Special to The Atlanta Constitution.)

New York, August 26.—So extensive had been the advances in the previous week and early in the last week that even the continued rush of new buying did not offset the heavy profit-taking that was seen in many stocks, but at times when former leading issues were in the profit to him. but at times when former leading issues were in these profit-taking declines, there were other issues that were advancing rapidly when the big traders.

Several million-share days in succession lent a genuine appearance of bull markets. It has been rare in past years for million-share days to develop in August, much less several of them in succession, hence it is evideat that the public has started in to trade earlier than usual. In many years bull markets get started late in August, but it is well through September before active signs of public participation appear.

Market Strength Continues.

The thing that has been attracting new buying, however, has been the continued strength of the market in the face of unfavorable news with every indication that once the bad things are out of the way, there may be much indication that once the bad things are out of the way, there may be much greater activity and strength. It is also getting to be generally recognized that business is better and will have materially more improvement just as soon as the strikes are well out of the way.

The soft coal strike has been pretty well disposed of, and while the anthracite strike continues, the big thing to industry is soft coal, and that is expected to be in libral supply before long.

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The rail strike steadily assumed less importance as various sections of the country reported trains moving more regularly or shop forces recruited to pears perma transfer

to nearer normal strength.

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Heavy movements of freight even before the starting of big shipments of coal produced a bullish feeling on the railroad stocks, and it is realized that if the railroads are prosperous, most other lines will be also. The condition of the money market continues very healthy, while there has been a stock improvement in the inventors were the starting of big shipments of the starting of big shipments of the starting of big shipments of the conditions. steady improvement in the investment markets. Whenever investment conditions are good, speculative activity is always coincident or near to it. Not Much Profit-taking.

The feeling that even with bad seeking investment, but without findprevailed and will prevail in the in the bond market. As a resu two and three weeks ago at a level been going into stocks that are of considerably below some of the figures considerably below some of the figures tional possibilities in the form of higher dividends and market advances.

Many thousands of others will not and wood will be made in who are being counted upon to carry quotations higher when the movement has progressed further.

With bullish backing of sound with bullish backing of sound count upon some other fuel supply.

We have the being that the mines will reopen any time in the near future, hence more plans are being made to count upon some other fuel supply.

money conditions and improving business, plus this potential buying power, market leaders are of the belief that ness, plus this potential buying power, market leaders are of the belief that several weeks more of generally higher prices will be seen, although they look for some issues to complete their advances soon and others take their place in the later stages of the place in the later stages of the creasing supply, while the active steps that have been taken to cut down

Periodical reactions are looked for, crude oil output have been of course, when profit-taking tends to get concentrated, and probably the next reactions will be more severe advance in many oil stocks in the last next reactions will be more severe next reactions will be more severe than the ones seen in the last week.

A fair idea of what may be expected later on was furnished in the last demand this winter for heating of homes in many cities. The soft coal cumply promises to be sufficient for

rails, equipment stocks, gas issues, and other dividend securities that and other dividend securities that rank as good investments as well as having speculative prospects, tended to react, much more speculative stocks rushed sharply higher, indicating that some big interests took a certain amount of profits in some places and covered it up by promoting strength industry has recently gone into a furcovered it up by promoting strength in the stocks that the average trader likes to dabble in.

Market May React.

When the current movement is near-When the current movement is nearing a real reversal and extensive reactions are due, there is every reason to expect that the best grade stocks will be standing still or declining slowly and distinctly speculative issues will then be occupying the center of attention and strength.

Then when the poorer grade issues Then when the poorer grade issues have been worked as high as they will go, the entire structure will weaken materially. This situation is probably four to six weeks away, and possibly over two months in the future.

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The money narket was irregular during the week with call money somewhat firmer than time funds. The spring wheat crop moving has not started on its way yet, but funds are being moved to rural sections in preparation for it and for other crops that will soon mature. There are many evidences, however, that the cropmoving period will not bring any strain of importance on the banks.

In a few weeks, there probably will be a shortage of rolling stock on many of the railroad lines, and further rush orders for new equipment will result.

The steel industry was greatly resulting and resumption of mining in many sections, with immediate large shipments to many of the leading steel plants and a resumption of heavier operations. During the last week, advances of 20 per cent in wages in

strain of importance on the banks.

While British exchange continued firm, there has been practical extinction for the German mark in foreign exchange in its drop during the last few weeks. Nothing of importance has developed as to what will be done about the German situation. pect that the allies will find some definitely in sight, however, the cobasis of agreement for the administration of German finances and a reorganization of banking in that country.

Description of banking in that country.

in prospect, and large sums have been higher cotton prices during the

news, the more permanent factors have ing attractive offerings in large loss Those who bought stocks more and more investment money has

profits. For that matter, the way some stocks rushed up gave profits of 3 to 4 points and often 5 or 6 in a day or two, caused a few to take quick profits.

Hundreds of new buyers appeared, been forther speeded up in their prosumed. Nonunion mines have also been further speeded up in their pro duction. As a result, there is now duction. As a result, there is now little danger of a shortage of bituminous coal for more than anoher week or two. The anthracite situation of the company to be persuaded. things for the market is the fact that many thousands of people who are inclined to speculate in the market have been away on vacations and will not do anything until they return to the places where they are accustomed to trade.

minous coal for more than anoher week or two. The anthracite situation, however, is going to be very serious for the people using this grade of fuel for heating. Some substitution of soft coal, petroleum products and wood will be made in all parts buy until all unfavorable news has been disposed of. There are also those who rush into the market only after it has had very big advances who are being counted upon to carry until recognitions. There were to be little hope that the mines were the mines we

When the higher grade dividend supply promises to be sufficient for the gas makers where they use coal, and other dividend securities that

industry has recently gone into a fur-ther deflation in price cuts on many of the leading cars. This has brought about an increase in sales and many companies have reported profits

but there is no change in the pros-pect that the allies will find some

More Stocks Purchased.

The bond market is practically bare of a floating supply of man, issues. For several weeks, new financing has been on a small scale and such offerings as have been made thave been freely taken. There is have to be reduced again. No change very little important, new financing has been seen in the outlook for much

Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, were supplied. Teachers-elect for the

lanta and Columbus voitures will take charge of the initiation ceremny, at the Elks' club, at 6:30 o'clock under the personal direction of Conducteur "Fatty" Elrod, of the Atlanta voiture. After the degree work the voy lists Annie K. Williams, Woodbury, ture. After the degree work the voy aguers from Columbus and such prisonniers as survive the ordeal will be the guests of the Atlanta voit ire at a banquet at the Capital City Commerce, Ga., third grade; Miss

The officers of the Atlanta voiture are Evan P. Howell, chef de gare; Joe R. Cooke, chef de train; David J. Meyerhardt. correspondant lozale:
J. A. Bankston, commissaire intendant; J. M. B. Bloodworth, Rufus
Barnett and A. S. Grove, grades de
prisonniers; Basil Stockbridge, garde
aux chevaux; Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr.,
B. B. Troutman and B. P. Gambrel!,
deminot locale.

grades; Miss Mary Harrison, Zebulon,
Ga., music.

Colorado was the first state of this
country to make Labor day a legal
deminot locale.

PLANS FOR PROMENADE BY COMMERCE BOARD BY COMMERCE BOARD Commerce, Ga., August 26 .- (Spe

cial. - At the last meeting of the board of education of Commerce, vacancies Plans for the promenade of La ulty for the scholastic year 1922-24 Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, of the American Legion, on Saturday. September 2, have been about completed, according to announcement by Evan P. Howell, chef de gare of the local organization.

A large delegation from Columbus will participate, including 100 vy/f- Car vecational agriculture. will participate, including 100 vyageurs militaire and 40 prisonniers
de gare.

There will be a parade Saturday
afternoon headed by a band of 40
pieces from Columbus, and including
both the voyageurs militaire and the
parade the wrecking crews of the Atlanta and Columbus voitures will take
charge of the initiation ceremony, at Miss Annie K. Williams, Woodbury, Ga., fourth grade; Miss Reine Dend-wyler. Commerce. Ga., third and fourth grades; Miss Salome Hunt, Margaret Comer, of Comer, Ga., second grade; Miss Helen Barnett, of Jefferson, Ga., first and second grades; Miss Kate Freeman, Crandali,

Washington, August 26 .- A unani- ance for them in developing homemous consent agreement to take up the soldiers' bonus bill Monday and

push it to a final vote was entered push it to a final vote was entered into today by the senate. With a view to getting a vote late Tuesday it was agreed that after 6 p. m. Monday, no senator shall speak more than once nor longer than 20 minutes on any amendment. The unanimous consent agreement was proposed by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, but imposed no limitation on debate on the bill itself. It was sug-gested, however, that there might be a move to that end later should it

prove necessary.
Senators Underwood, democrat, Stuffebeme, of the Kasch Seed Breeding farms of San Marcos, a solid trainload of fifteen cars of Kasch improved pedigreed seed for a consideration of \$42,000. The seed was purchased for various farmers of Nucces county and delivery is to be made in November in time for next season's planting.

Senators Underwood, democrat, Alabama, and Borah, republican, Idaho, said they would offer no objection to speedy action. Senator Underwood gave formal notice that his fight would be against passage of made in November in time for next season's planting. Senators Underwood, democrat, Alabama, and Borah, republican, Idaho, said they would offer no objection to speedy action. Senator Underwood gave formal notice that his fight would be against passage of the measure over President Harding's veto in the event that it was return-

SCHWAB CONTROL OF STUTZ STOCK STEADIES ISSUE

Rejuvenated Company On Sounder Footing **But Still Hazardous**

appears that the company has taken a new lease on life. But at best stutz is a speculation.

Stutz Advanced.

Between 1016 and 1019 under the skillful hand of Allan A. Ryan, Stutz advanced from 35 1-4 to 144 7-8.

Then Ryan lost his sense of proportion and allowed the stock to become cornered, the result of which shot the price up to \$400 a share before it was "stricken from the list" and to \$724 a share afterwards. Ryan caught some of the governors of the Stock Exchange short of his stock. Naturally he was sore when Stutz was going to be developed along sound lines, adding: "Although a shicken from the list, an action calculated to knock the bottom out of any stock. After making his first mistake Ryan made his next one in trying to drive a hard bargain with the trapped shorts. His next mistake Ryan made his next one in trying to drive a hard bargain with the trapped shorts. His next mistake was in sticking his thumb up to his nose at the Wall street banks and the stock exchange. No one, however right he may be, can do that and in the long run get away with it. Ryan's next mistake was not provided and the stock exchange. No one, however right he may be, can do that and in the long run get away with it. Ryan's next mistake was no porenting loss of \$30,000, against \$3,190,000, observed the stock and in the long run get away with it. Ryan's next mistake was no porenting loss of \$30,000, against \$3,190,000,000 bushels less than the August government report.

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Trade in wheat was without fear mixed in the last fiscal year were \$3,071,000, against \$3,185,000, observed the anticle as bullish as it indicated to a company.

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Industrial Shares And Utilities Make Sensational Gains

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Constitution's Financial Correspondent. New York, August 26.—A reader of this column writes: "I am sending	41/4 78 American Ice (7) Martin-Perry (4)	(12) 200 1821/4 1837/4 1817/4 1817/4 1825/4
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ALL GRAINS MAKE RECOVERIES IN WEEK.

Chicago, August 26 .- All grains registered slight recoveries this week from extreme depressions, but the market was hesitant and without lendership by either side. Wheat was 5-8 to 1 1-8 cents higher this morn-

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FOOD EXPORTS SHOW BIG DECLINE Washington, August 26 .- Foodstuffs exported during July declined sharply, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department.

department.

Grains exported during the month aggregated \$46,000,000 as compared with \$64,000,000 July a year ago while for the seven months ended with July grain shipments aggregated \$275,000,000 against \$460,000,000 during the same months of 1921.

Exports of meat for July amounted to \$13,000,000 as against \$16,000,000

Storm Reports Boost New York Cotton Market

December Closes With Gain of 26 Points-New Orleans Trading Shows 140; Loss in All Months.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON Open Bigh Low Close Close $\begin{array}{c} (21.70|22.02|21.70|21.93 \\ (21.80|22.13|21.80|22.04 \\ (21.85|21.98|21.78|21.90 \\ (21.90|22.16|21.80|21.96 \\ (21.90|22.02|21.83|21.91 \end{array}$

BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON Open High Low Close | Close

New York, August 26.—An early decline in the cotton market was foldecline in the cotton market was followed by rallies today with December selling up from 21.80c to 22.13c. This bulge was probably promoted by rejorts that there were indications of a tropical disturbance south of Jamaica moving northwestward. It is getting to be the season of the year when such disturbances as these soletimes reach the belt and a possibility that it might develop a threat of some sort over Sunday was considered responsible for scattered covering. The rally, however, was not fully maintained with December closing at 22.04c and with the general

fully maintained with December closing at 22.04c and with the general market closing steady net 3 points higher to 9 points lower.

The market opened badly at an advance of 2 points on May but generally 12 to 25 points lower with October selling at 21.70c and January at 21.80c or into new low ground for the present movement. The decline below the 22c level brought in considerable buying believed to be partly for trade account, and partly in the way of covering for over the week-end. This caused railies right after the call but offerings increased as prices worked above 22c for October, and the market eased off to nearly the opening figures then rallied again on the siderable buying believed to be partly for trade account, and partly in the way of covering for over the week-end. This caused rallies right after the call but offerings increased as prices worked above 22c for October, and the market eased off to nearly the opening figures then rallied again on the possibility of a tropical storm menace. There was also buying on very bullish crop advices from the Carolinas, Georgia and Texas but advances were held in check by continued nervousness over European finances and domestic labor troubles. October sold up to 22,02c on the late forenoon advance and January to 21,98c or about 20 to 33 points from the lowest. According to reports published here this morning the crop prospects have deteriorated severely in the Carolinas and conditions are bad in Georgia also owing to shedding and boll weevil damage. Advices from Texas reported a very low condition and a tendency to scale estimates of the crop for that state down to below 3,000,000 bales. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at about 200,000 pieces.

In because of a good demand, cutting talled output and the increased cost to corporate the call trailed output and the increased cost to corporate the call trailed output and the increased cost to corporation situations have doubtless retricted domestic business, while recret fluctuations in exchange rates for Agust will business, while recret fluctuations in exchange rates for Agust will busine

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, August 26.—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 22.25.

PRESSURE TO UNLOAD DEPRESSES N. O. COTTON

Series of meat for July amounted to \$313,000,000 as against \$460,000,000 as against \$16,000,000 as against \$16,000

and much of this sort of selling was done throughout the day, supplying a good part of the offerings.

Some brokers considered that the market took the storm warning very calmly and explained this by saying that it was argued in some quarters that a hurricane might bring much needed moisture to the western belt.

NEW ORLEANS SPUT.
New Orleans, August 28.—Spot cotton, quiet; 25 lower; sales on the spot, 43; to arrive, 500; low middling, middling, 21.75; good middling, 20.50; middling, 21.75; good mi 22.75; receipts and stock later.

Chicago, August 26.—The following provisions prices ruled as follows: Fork, nominal; lard, \$10.45; ribs, \$9.50@10.75. Princess Nagako, Japan's imperial

bride, will wear a necklace worth \$500,000 when she becomes the bride of the prince regent in the fall. Frank Moore & Co. Cotton Futures Brokers 115 Broad Street, New York Orders solicited for purchase or sale of 10 bales and up. Correspondence in-vited. Can furnish Al references. Members Odd Lot Cotton Exchange of New York,

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COTTON STATEMENT Port Movement.
New Orleans: Middling, 21.75; receipts
40; exports, 977; sales, 543; stock, 47.

90.994.
Mobile: Middling, 21.00; receipts, 193; sales, 19; stock, 1.010.
Savannat: Middling, 21.75; receipts, 50.808.
Charleston: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 60.608.

Charleston: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 85, stock, 52, sea. Wilmington: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 14; stock, 12,813. Texas City: Stock, 314. Norfolk: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 55, stock, 33,313. Baltimore: Stock, 1,516. Boston: Middling, 22.25; stock, 10,200. Philadelphia: Stock, 4,918. New York: Middling, 22.25; stock, 72, 777. Minor ports: Stock, 4,438.
Total today: Receipts, 8,975; exports, \$5; stock, 382,472.
Total for week: Receipts, 8,975; exports 5,855.

Minor porces; Stock, 482,472.

Total today: Receipts, 8,975; exports, \$4,088; stock, 382,472.

Total for week: Receipts, 122,796; exports, 5,638.

Total for season: Receipts, 122,796; exports, 140,898.

Interior Movement.

Houton: Middling, 21.80; receipts, 17,092.

Memphis: Middling, 22.25; receipts, 1,043; shipments, 925; stock, 55,148.

Augusta: Middling, 22.55; receipts, 1,021; shipments, 703; stock, 49,648.

St. Louis: Middling, 22.50; receipts, 1,102; shipments, 316; stock, 14,833.

Atlanta: Middling, 22.50; receipts, 1,102; shipments, 13; sales, 34; stock, 14,711.

Dalias: Middling, 21.50; sales, 3,911.

Montgomery: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 1,100; sales, 35.

Total today: Receipts, 13,746; shipments, 7,168; stock, 202,332.

Metals.

New York, August 26.—The steel, market is very firm with a strong upward tendency. The wage advance by the steel corporation and independents, added to the already increased cost of production, has caused irregular advances in prices. The fuel situation is better but has not yet-al, feeted production, which still is low. fected production which still is low, and untilled orders are accumulating. Pig iron also is strong and advancing because of a good demand, cuttailed output and the increased cost.

New Orleans, August 26.—Rough rice strong. Sales reported: 779 sacks Hondus-crs at 5.0624.00; 986 sacks Carolina, at 3.3(4.03; 110 sacks early prolific, at 3.5741 498 sacks Edith, at 3.3(2.44). Receipts, 596 sacks. Millers' receipts, 478%

Receipts, out sacks. Millers receipts, 432 aacks.
Clean rice steady. Sales reported: 320 pockets Honduras, at 6: 1,847 pockets Blue Rose, at 4 1:16@4%; 150 pockets early providing, at 4%; 345 pockets acreenings, at 24; 469 pockets second heads, at 3@3%, Receipts, 935 pockets.
Bran per ton, 20.00. Polish per ton, 20.00.



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NEW SALESMANAGER

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Sam J. Hill, widely-known show salesman, takes charge of southeast-ern territory for the Hannahsons Shoe company, with sales rooms and head-quarters at No. 261-2 South Pryor

Mr. Hill has been connected with

the wholesale shoe business for the past 12 years and a great many mer

chants of the southeast are not only

usiness and sending in orders daily

The company has a complete line of shoes for the fall trade, which are meeting with approval of the merchants. The stock includes the latest, up-to-date styles and shapes.

Rialto to Close

Until Labor Day

For Remodeling

The Rialto theater closed Sat-

urday night for remodeling and will open again Labor day under the man

PHIL GERSDORF, To manage Rialto.

agement of Phil Gersdorf, formerly of

ing Company, Inc.

This company and the idea was started by E. Wise, formerly with the Schener, Wise & Co., of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Wise is manufacturing a hat for women to sell at one price and one price only. Every shape, shade and color and every style is included and the price placed upon the hat is within the reach of every woman and at the same time she will be as up to the minute in style as she would be in a higher priced hat.

The idea of Mr. Wise is a very popular one and is meeting with the approval of the many millinery merchants of this state and territory.

Mr. Wise is one of the best known men in the jobing business in the south and for years was connected with one of the largest wholesale dry goods and notion houses in Alabama. ing Company, Inc.

SAM BLOCK AGAIN WITH L. C. ADLER

"Just tell all my friends that I'm back to my 'first love,'" is the way Sam. Block, popular young Atlants salesman, puts it in regard to his connection now with L. C. Adler, well-known clothier and haberdasher, at 112 Peachtree street.

known clothier and haberdasher, at 113 Peachtree street.

Mr. Block several years ago was one of the live-wire salesmen among the Adler force, but he wandered away to other fields, "and I never did feel quite satisfied," he commented, so now he's back with Lou Adler and feeling just as much at home and just as happy as a bride.

Mr. Block is well known to the elothing and furnishings trade of this city. He has been in the game for a long while, has a host of friends, and now with an elegant stock to select from, he invites all his friends, and now with an elegant stock to select from, he invites all his friends, and now with an elegant stock to select from, he invites all his friends, and now with an elegant stock to select from, he invites all his friends, and now with an elegant stock to select from, he invites all his friends, and now with an elegant stock to select from, he invites all his friends, and now with an elegant stock to select from he invites all his friends, and now with an elegant stock to be select from the goods and give 'em the service, and the price is right. What more can they want?" he concluded. Drop up and see him. If he's not busy he'll greet you at the door.

LOCAL CANDY COMPANY EXPANDING BUSINESS

The Sophie Mae Candy corporation have just signed a lease for the

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OPENS NEW FLOUR STORE ON MARIETTA



The Sophie Mae Candy corpora-tion have just signed a lease for the four-story building next door to their A home-brew making contest, open to women only, was a novel feature of sports day held recently at Biggar, and the sports day held recently they are already on the lookout for a suitable location on which to build a modern factory suited to their needs.

subject, showing what can be done to give south Georgia a new supply of these trees for the coming generation.

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"Georgia's Oldest Map" Found



This map was found by Mrs. Robert Emmett Andoe among the effects of an early English colonist America. It is thought to be the oldest map of this section, fist used in 1797 with an account of De-Soto's explorations in America which was published in Spain.

By Mrs. Robert Emmett Andoe,

chants of the southeast are not only customers, but are warm, personal friends of Mr. Hill.

Mr. Hill will personally take care of the trade of north Georgia and South Carolina; W. T. Cox, Jr., Alabama, with headquarters at Birmingham; C. Howard Duscas, south Gentagia and Florida, with headquarters at Valdosta, and A. K. Lewis, North Carolina and Virginia, with headquarters at Norfolk.

During the past week a number (For The Constitution.) Last Sunday The Constitution pub lished a copy of a most valuable old map of this part of the colonies made about 1715, accompanied by an interesting article by James A. Hollo- cular range of posts or trunks of trees most every night throughout the year." mon, headed "Is This the Oldest Map quarters at Norfolk.

During the past week a number of visiting merchants from all sections of the southeast visited the local sales rhoms and placed orders for immediate shipment.

While a number of the salesmen were in the house for the week, those who are on the road are getting good husiness and sending in orders date. of Georgia?"

No doubt it is the oldest map show ing a part of Georgia bearing that name, but herewith is shown the first map, according to some authorities, of

map, according to some authorities, of the territory now called Georgia.

This map was salvaged a few years ago from a lot of rubbish from the library of the late Dr. John Hockenhull, an Englishman and prominent physician of north Georgia, when his books were divided, according to his will, among his children.

It was reproduced in an exhaustive historical account of the Cherokees by Charles C. Ross and had been made by Cornely Wytfliet as a result of the DeSoto expedition and published in Spain in 1797. The full title of the work in which the old map appears is "Descriptionis Ptolemacie Augmentum; sivi Occidentis noticia brevi commentario illustrata studio et opera Cornely Mytfielt, Louaniensis Lovanii, Typis Iohannis Bogardi, Anno Domini MDXCVII." MDXCVII.

DeSoto Expedition.

the Howard theater and more recently concert master at the Capitol theater. of New York, said to be the largest in the world.

Mr. Gersdorf, the new manager quit the newspaper business in New York to go into theatrical executive work and has been connected with New York and Detroit theaters and with the Southern Enterprises in Jacksonville and Macon. Mr. Gesage to be new concert master, is well-known for his work at the Howard. He has chosen a group of unusually good orchestra and solo musicians, including J. Gordon Mooore, organist.

Among the changes to be made at the Rialto are the addition of new loge seats, now lighting effects, new projecting equipment, new ornamental effects. A strong schedule of motion pictures has been booked for the season and a special attraction will be a personal appearance of Edich Mae Patterson, of Pine Bluff, Ark, who won newspaper contests as the will appear in a series of fassion creations during the season.

Amend the Howard. The orthography of the name Challed, and the the was never used by them, and infrequently by the over-thill Cherokees. This leads to speculation as to whether this is climatic, or why the same disregard of the "" is attibuted to their successors of the soil who now discard their "r's" with profligate abandon and say "Open the statement that DeSoto landed "on the west coast of Florida." Who knows, he may have crossed the Chattahoochee at the Austell place not so far from Atlanta, as has been claimed.

Foresaw Power Possibilities.

Those queer things in the Tennessee river must be the Muscle Shoals and Cornelly Wytfielt must have foreseen their future importance by the prominence he gave them.

See how realistic are the "Wayes" the season.

Mae Patterson, of Pine Bluff, Ark.
who won newspaper contests as the most beautiful girl in America. She will appear in a series of fasaion creations during the season.

WALKER MEN SPEAK
TO VOTERS OF ALAMO

Alamo, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)
R. I. Stephens and Fred Kea, prominent attorneys of Dublin, spoke from a wagon to a large audience here to day in the interest of Clifford Walker's candidacy for governer.
They went from here to Cedar Grove, ten miles away, to address other voters.

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See how realistic are the "Waves of the Ocean" and note in them the Caribdis apparently without completing Sylla. Is it possible that this sea was first called Carib-dis on account of its whirling, churning cycle of waters, as indicated by a group of points, and later changed to Caribbean to distinguish it from the origial water terror of the old world.

Since the Cherokees played such a large part in the history of Georgia and the United States, it is interesting to have the testimony of the Moll map that "One of the kings of this nation was in England," and that in spite of the poor diet, lean bodies and gentle natures attributed to them by the gentleman of Elvas in 1540, the Herman of Elvas in 1540, the Herman

How Town House Was Built, One such at the town of Cowe is

manner: They first fix in the ground a cirabout six feet high, at equal distances, which are notched at the top to receive into beams wall plates. Within this is another circular order of very large and strong pil-

top of it, being about thirty feet more, covered with mats or carpets curiously made gives the whole an elevation of about sixty of thin splits of ash woven together; near the great pillar in the center the fire is cienter date than the building and was perhaps raised for another purpose. The rotunda is constructed after the following performers exhibit their dances and other shows at public festivals, which happen al-The Early Mound Builders.

Much effort has been expended in them from one to another a range of reconciling the two established facts that the mound builders were an lars about twelve feet high, notched also earlier race than the Indians with to receive another range of wall plates, and whom the Europeans first came in con-

within this is yet another range of higher and stronger pillars . . and lastly in the center stands a very strong pillar which forms the pinnacle of the building and to which the rafters center at the top. These rafters are bound together by crossbeams and laths, which sustain the roof, which is a layer of bark.

"There is but one large door . . all around the inside of the building betwirt the second range of pillars and the wall is a range of cabins or sophas continting of two or three steps one above or behind the other, in theatrical order, where the nasembly sit or lean down; these sophas are within this is yet another range of higher tact, and that yet the excavations show

BETTER FILMS

DeSote Expedition.

Ropes ages a narrative of the expendition "by a gentleman of Elvas" was published at Evora in 1557 and translated from the Poruguese by Richard Hayluxt, of London, in 1609. From this account it appears that after traveling a long distance in a north-search of the program of the school term. This committee will account in the spring of 1540, reached an Indian town called Cutifachique. From other early maps this town appears to be located on the Santee river and, as alleged by "the gentleman of Elvas", on the authority of the search of the search

Meetings on Tuesdays.

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Once a month on Tuesday morning each class will devote a considerable period to films, discussing pictures that have been shown at the local theaters during the past month from an artistic and dramatic standpoint. In this way every Tuesday morning some one particular class in every high school will be films morning.

Reports from the reviewing committee will be heard at this time and these reports will be posted on the bulletin board of the schools. The following score card will be used in furnishing a criticism on pictures

furnishing a criticism on pictures viewed:

1. THEME. Does the theme in itself possess general appeal to serve as the foundation for the picture? Does it involve socially approved interests? Perfect—20.

2. CREATION OF PROBLEM. The main

2. CREATION OF PROBLEM. The main problem should be vital, gripping, interesting, whether curiosity or stirs emotion, etc. The subordinate problem should complicate, be relevant to and build up the main problem. The solution should, while bringing in the elements of suspense and climax, give satisfaction in the solution of the subordinate problems, and should solve completely the main problem. Perfect—20.

S. DIRECTION AND CONTINUITY. In Does the motion progress smoothly? Is Does the motion progress smoothly? Is the emphasis properly placed? Does the director make the most of the material in his hands? Are the titles and subtitles brief, clever, correct? Is a proper word and picture balance mantained? Perfect

and picture balance manusined? Ferical 20.

4. CAST. Is the cast well chosen? Do the players possess the appearance and the dramatic range and ability to satisfactorily interpret the characters they are supposed to represent? Perfect—20.

5. MECHANICS. Is the photography good? Is the lighting, such as to keep the attention centered upon the action? Are the settings such as to lend the proper atmosphere to the story? Where novel, artistic, magnificent or beautiful settings are used, do they serve their purpose without distracting from the story? Perfect—20.

**General Meetings.* General Meetings.

It is planned to hold general meetings of the entire high school better films committee twice a month at which time helpful and instructive talks will be given on technique, and the mechanics of motion picture photography; discussions on the type pictures that may be expected in the future and great pictures that have been produced in the past. Pictures will also be shown at these meetings that are considered good from an artistic viewpoint.

years.

"The child placing bill is really a bill of rights for the defenseless orphan child who heretofore could be given away with no more formality than that incident to the transfer of a puppy or a piece of furniture. Under this bill such helpless children can be given away only by our best orphanages and child placing agencies who will be licensed by the superior court judge, and who must see that the child is found a good home, and that a worker visit him often enough to be certain that he is happily located. This will mean for hundreds of children, future lives of usefulness and profit, rather than misery, neglect, and criminality.

"The children's code commission to

"The children's code commission bill provides an able commission to study the laws which affect child life in this state, and after careful consideration, to recommend such laws and amendments to existing laws, as will further conserve the rights of all children, whether orphan or otherwise. It means that hereafter, laws for the benefit of children will have thorough consideration, and be drawn to conform to the constitution and be harmonious with the Georgia code. This commission will serve without ray, and will be appointed by the governor.

governor.
"The legislature is also to be commended for having given some of the eleemosynary institutions deficiency appropriations, in spite of the finan-cial difficulties under which the state i laboring. This department is es-pially interested in the state train-ing schools for boys and girls and mental defectives, and the state sani-facium. While the sums given were not in any wise adequate, the action of the legislature evidenced the spirit of willingness to do what they could

of willingness to do what they on the part of the legislators.

BOND MADE AT MACON IN LYNCHING CASE

Macon, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)
Alva Hightower, one of three men
against whom indictments were returned Friday by the special grand
jury investigating the lynching of John
Glover, a negro, appeared at the
sheriff's office today and gave bond
in two cases.

in two cases.

One charge against Hightower is that of rioting and the other carrying a pistol. He is the last of the indicted men to give bond. The special grand jury was not in session today but will resume its session Monday.

IN BLUE SKY LAW

All Securities Dealers Are Now Under Supervision of State Commission.

Copies of the Georgia securities law, incorporating the important amendments in the act made by the last general assembly, have just been printed and are ready for distribution. Chief Examiner T. B. Conner of the securities commission announced Saturday. These changes affect every

dealer in securities and every issue of securities of new concerns offered to

the public. "Every dealer in securities whether he confines himself to issues exempt from the supervision of the commission must now undergo an investigation and be licensed by our commission," Mr. Conner said. "This provision applies to banks and trust companies offering securities as well as other dealers. Besides the mis-demeanor penalty incurred by dealers who fail to secure a license, they are also liable to have their places of business closed by injunction on appli-cation of the attorney-general acting for the commission

or the commission.
"Georgia building and loan associations are now subject to investigation by the commission and all paper of-fered by the association must be licensed just as that of other issues. They are also liable to existing statutory regulations governing such companies. "The status of dealers in bonds

based upon real estate mortgages has been cleared.
"They all have to come in and ap-

"They all have to come in and apply for licenses within the next thirty days. The fee for license for the balance of this year is \$30. The annual fee for dealers is \$50.

"A careful investigation will be made of applicants. Any act of bad faith on the part of a licensed dealer will involve the cancellation of his license.

"The law has been extended so as to apply to dealers in real estate. All persons offering for sale in Georgia real estate lying outside of the state, unless the offers are of an individual and private character, must file a statement with the commission. This feature of the law also applies to sales of real estate in Georgia in the form of city lots or small farm units where the property is offered outside of the county in which the land is lo-

cated.

"Instead of the flat fee of \$50 per year for all issues under the original act, a graduated scale of fees has been provided, beginning at \$25 for issues of \$25,000 or less and ranging up to \$300 for issues in excess of a million dollars. million dollars.
"Penalties for violation of the act

have been increased in two instances. The offer or sale of issues of new and speculative enterprises without estab-lished earnings is made a felony pun-ishable by imprisonment.

BoykinMay Want Bunco Man Freed OnBond inDenver

Likelihood that A. W. Duff, one of 33 confidence men arrested Friday in Denver, Colo., is Otto Duff, a bunco ma sought by Fulton county authorities was expressed Saturday by Solicitor John A. Boykin, who is awaiting with interest news of the arrival of his representatives in Denver with photographs of all bunco men wanted here.

here.

Duff and Lou Blonger have been released by Denver authorities under
see 000 hand each. Attorneys for

\$25,000 bond each. Attorneys for others taken in the roundup were reported in dispatches to be planning a fight to have the \$25,000 bonds of all the alleged bunco men reduced.

Saturday's dispatches reported that El Paso police are seeking Mark Tillery for Denver authorities, who allege that he belonged to the ring which operated in Colorado.

Tillery is under indictment here for prominent participation in the Floyd Woodward swindles. He was arrested in El Paso several months ago, and released Friday on a \$20,000 appeal bond.

A control device invented by a New York man enables a musician playing one instrument to play a number of others at the same time in harmony.

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that are considered good from an artistic viewpoint.

The entire student body of the high school will be asked to attend the pictures recommended by the review-ers on the committee. All reviews before they are posted on the bulletin board will have to be approved by some teacher of the English depart. scribed by Bartram as follows: IN STEEL AND RE-INFORCED CONCRETE "The council or town house is a large INDUSTRIAL PLANT LAYOUTS Main 3370-Main 3371 WAREHOUSES-FACTORIES-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS Accurate Preliminary Estimates of Cost - Appraisals - Reports

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Chas. J. Williamson, of the A. M. Robinson Co., left Saturday night for New York city, where he has been forced to go in order to get more m.rchandise for his patrons in Georgia. Mr. Williamson is very enthusiastic over the business outlook in this state, and says that his house has enjoyed the largest business in the past two or three weeks of any time in their history. He says the "boll weevil" can't scare them, that all of the weevils are going, and that the farmers are diversifying their copps and that business with the local Georgia merchant is going to be better this full and winter than it has been in years.

years.

His firm has been working night and day during the past few weeks shiping orders.

J.mes J. Ragan, of the firm of Ragan-Malone Co., was wearing "the smile that won't come off," last week. And why shouldn't he, when business is coming back like it has been in the past week or ten days. Mr. Ragan reports that business is getting better every day and that the merchant in Georgia will certainly show a bigger increase this year than has been his 'vilege in years, heretofore.

Word has been received in this city by R. A. Perryman, of the Perryman & Greene Co., that his nephew, Frank P. Morgan, in a recent election was elected as associate member of the Alabama Public Service commission. Mr. Morgan is well konwn in Georgia and his success in the race for this office will be very gratifying to his many friends in this state. Mr. Morgan is also a member of the firm of Perryman & Greene company of this city, and travels in Alabama.

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Mr. Perryman also reports that business for his house during the past week has been better than at any time in two years. The traveling men on the road also report big business.

The shoe business in Georgia is looking good for the coming fall and winter. Charles Babb, of Gramling, Epalding & Collinsworth, who represents that firm in north Georgia, says that business is good in his section and reports some big sales being made. C. M. McWhiter, a new man for the box of its value reports and above firm, also reports good business in and around Athens, Ga. Mr. Mc Whiter has already opened up some new accounts for his house. Fred Bacon continues to send in orders from south Georgia and says business looks good in that part of the state.

"Orders are coming in better each day," so said J. R. Little, of the Daugherty, Little, Redwine Co. Mr. Little was also very conservative in all that he had to say, and says that the next twenty days will tell the tale in the cotton belt. He believes that, taking everything into consideration, business is bound to be better this fall and winter than it has been in years.

H. Mendel, of H. Mendel Co., returned last week from a business trip to the cloak, suit and general merchandise markets of New York city chandise markets of New York city and the east. He says that business people in the east are feeling much latter and outside of the railroad strike, now on us, that a general feeling for a big wave of prosperity to sweep the country is now upon us. Business in Georgia, he says, looks much brighter than it did when he left a few days ago for the east afth that he was agreeply surprised over that he was agreeably surprised over the business done by his firm during merchants' week and since then.

THOMAS ROTARY CLUB **WOULD SAVE FORESTS**

Thomasville, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the Thomasville Rotary club this week the subject was "Reforestration," which is of special interest here to lumbermen and others.

With the rapid cutting away of the yellow pine forests of this section of the state it is felt that steps should be taken to repair the ravages and reforest the great tracts of land from which the timber has been cut and which now only shows miles of stumps.

The meeting wa sin charge of R. C. The meeting wa sin charge of R. C. Balfour, Jr. and Homer Williams, who both read interesting papers on this

OODS DOLLS Move Child's Bowels with



New York, with a new pipe organ and an 11-piece orchestra conducted by Charles H. Gesser, formerly with the Howard theater and more recently concert master at the Capitol theater, of New York, said to be the largest

Even a cross, feverish, bilious, or constipated child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mothers! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig.syrup. may get an imitation fig. syrup.

TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO.

"The council or town house is a interesting, capable of accommodating several hundred people. It stands on the top of an ancient artificial mound of about twenty feat paragraphicular, and the rotunds on the

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Y.W.C.A. Camp To Celebrate Earnest Day

In honor of Dr. J. G. Earnest, of Atlanta, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., will hold a camp warming on the afternoon of Saturday, September 2, the occasion to be known as "Earnest day." Dr. Earnest formerly owned the Camp Highland site of one hundred and six acres, and it was through his liberality in the sale price of this property for \$5,500, on terms, to the association, that the body of women were enabled to purchase the country place for a camp for girls. Camp Highland is 12 miles from Atlanta, on the Southern railroad. Nickajack creeks winds through the grounds, making the Y. W. C. A. camp one of the most beautiful places in Georgia.

"Earnest day" will be an annual event at camp. For the first cele-bration three hundred invitations have been sent to leading civic workhave been sent to leading civic workers of Atlanta and to girls and many young women who are interested in the camp. The guests will include many of those who formerly visited the Earnest family in their Highland country home, that was bought by Dr. Earnest in 1910 and kept until 1917, when he generously sold the property to the Atlanta Young Women's Christian association.

Christian association.

The plans for the celebration are informal. The invited guests will spend the afternoon inspecting the camp. At 4 o'clock a group of girls will take part in a water carnival in the new concrete swimming pool and later a 50-cent supper will be served. The party will leave the Terminal station over the Southern railway for Highland at 2:30 o'clock, arrive at camp one hour later and

railway for Highland at 2:30 o'clock, arrive at camp one hour later and return to Atlanta on the Southern that leaves Highland at 7:45 and reaches Atlanta at 8:15 o'clock.

The registration of one hundred girls for camp for the week-end of September 2 completes the number that can be accommodated for any one time. There are many one the waittime. There are many on the waiting list. It is hoped by the girls that during the afternoon of "Earnest day" Dr. Earnest will give them a few reminiscences of his former country home that was the favorite place in this section of the country, for the young people to go on lengthy visits.

place in this section of the country, for the young people to go on lengthy visits.

Those planning to attend the "Earnest day" camp warming will find that the Y. W. C. A. camp is a permanent one, and offers the girls and young women of Atlanta and any other section of the country every facility for comfort and pleasure.

What was known as the Earnest two-story farmhouse is now used for the camp living and reading rooms for use in rainy weather. The Louise Inman pavilion serves as dining room and recreation hall, with a big, sunny kitchen in the rear. The Anne Conklin lodge is used for sleeping quarters. Sixteen army tents also furnish sleeping quarters. There are six comfortable iron cots with thick cotton mattresses and army blankets in each tent. The entire camp is equipped with electric lights and running water. The water is pronounced chemically perfect by the state board of health.

Swimming, tennis, wading, hiking, strawrides, picnics, blackberry hunts, impromptu plays, bacon and marshmallow bats on the big rock; stunts, stories, sings or vesper talks around the campfire in the evening—these and many other attractions which the originality of the girls suggests, are among the happy and wholesome features of camp life at Highland. Two thousand two hundred and forty-nine girls were at camp in the summer of

thousand two hundred and forty-nine girls were at camp in the summer of 1921, and this year the number has

almost doubled.

Those planning to be present at camp on "Earnest day" are urged to telephone the Y. W. C. A. office, Peachtree Arcade, in order that supper reservations may be made in advance.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.,

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Offers Scholarship.

The Atlanta chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy offers a scholarship to a worthy, ambitious boy of confederate lineage at Marist college. Marist college has for several years given to the chapter a scholarship which has been the means of helping a number of boys to secure an education. Application should be made at once to Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Stafford apartments, Ivy 4886.
Mrs. Seidell is past chairman of scholarships and is serving in the absence of the chairman.

Other gift scholarships owned by the chapter and which are acceptably filled are Washington seminary, Woodberry Hall, Elizabeth Mather, Miss Mamie Gene Cole, expression, and Mrs. Robert Beachburn, expression.

Bride-Elect Is Entertained.

Thursday evening Miss Leila McArthur entertained in honor of Miss
Clarice McDonald, a bride-elect.
The invited guests were Miss
Clarice McDonald, Miss Louise Garner, Miss Gussie Horwitz, Mrs. Grace
McGee, of East Point: Mrs. Beatrice
Hardigree, Miss Callie McDonald,
Mrs. Ruth Blalock, Miss Edna Farcis
and Miss Emma McArthur,

Reception Given At Sunday School.

At Sunday School.

A beautiful reception was given on Thursday evening by the teachers of the primary department and the basketball team of the Central Presoverian Sunday school in honor of Miss Kathryn Johnson and Miss Janette Harris, teachers in the department and also members of the team and Miss Hazel Vernoy, a member of the team.

The reception rooms were beautiful-ity decorated for the occasion and a large number of friends were pres-

College Club To Meet.

The G. N. & I. College club will meet Saturday, September 2, at 3 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, fourth floor Peachtree Arcade. All regular members and those who wish to become members of this club arcearnestly requested to attend this meeting.

Psychological Society

To Have Meeting. The Atlanta Psychological society rill meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 clock in the mahogany room of the naley hotel. Mrs. W. A. King. Detroit, will continue the lessons constructive phychology based on the Turning for your inspection tomorrow

Another Page in Fashion's Style-Book



HERE'S something peculiarly enchanting about new things to wear—an indescribable something that draws us in spite of ourselves. This seems to be even more true, if possible, this season than ever before. The luxurious fabrics—the rich shades—the unique trimmings—these conspire to make the season's garments irresistible!

Our showings measure up to Fashion's strictest demands as to Style—and the mark of Quality is stamped indelibly upon both materials and workmanship. Note these instances:

A Group of Exquisite Dresses Featured at \$45.00

EAUTIFUL models of crepe granade, canton crepe, crepe back satin and chamois crepe make up this group. Beltless styles, blouse effects, draped skirts, long flowing sleeves or the popular three-quarter length—these are a few of the types. For trimming, you'll find beaded ornaments, cut steel belts, grosgrain ribbon ruffles, black jet nail heads in hand-embroidered designs, touches of chiffon, etc. A splendid group—remarkably so to

Two Groups of Handsome Suits Featured at \$35.00 Featured at \$50.00

OUITS of excellent make in conservative, tailored styles. They're of tricotine in navy and black. Coats from 28 to 38 inches in length. Notched collars. Crepe de chine linings. Some few models are embroidered just a bit. Thoroughly serviceable and extremely good looking at.....\$35.00

CUITS of tricotine, cordine and Poiret twill. Long lines with string belts. Tailored collars. Coats in 36 to 40-inch lengths. All handfinished-lined with Canton crepe or crepe de chine. Navy and black. Elegant in every detail of workmanship and finish. Priced at \$50.00

Ready-to-Wear Department

Fourth

A Message of Definite Interest to Mothers

A Sale of Children's Coats and Capes

THEY'RE mighty good coats—and at mighty low prices. Here's the reason:
They were made for spring use, but the manufacturer reckoned without the kind of weather that the spring brought. They were simply too heavy. Fact is, they're of ample weight for fall and winter use. And so far as materials and styles are concerned, they meet well enough the demands of the new season. They're in perfect condition, too, but because of the facts already stated they go on sale tomorrow

At Real Clearance Prices!

For Tots	For Girls	For Misses
From 2 to 6	From 6 to 14	Of 14 and 15
up to \$4.75	Coats that were priced up to \$5.75	\$25.00\$12.75
Coats that were priced up to \$15.00\$6.75	Coats that were priced up to \$9.75	Coats that were priced up to \$40.00\$19.75

Silk coats—sizes 2 to 6—light and dark colors. Were priced up to \$30.00, at\$15.75 Capes-sizes 6 to 14-of serviceable woolens. Were priced up to \$20.00, at\$9.75

Floor Samples

Metal Beds Mattresses

At Very Special Prices

Metal Beds of kinds known for substantial construction and generally good lasting qualities., Several designs in either twin or full sizes. Pinished in white ivory, walnut or mahogany. As stated above, they're floor samples, hence these prices-

\$16.50 kinds at \$10.50 \$22.50 kinds at \$16.95 \$32.50 kinds at \$23.75

Mattresses—55-pound plait felt mattresses, covered with good quality tick very special\$8.00 50-pound all-felt mattresses-excellent in every sense—very special at....\$15.00

Fifth Floor

New

SPECIALS

Towels at 24c. 21x37-inch fine huck towels, damask borders, with monogram space. Special....24c
18x36-inch heavy bath towels ized damask in assorted patterns.

Main Floor

Radiant in all the hues of Autumn are these new

Silks and Dress Fabrics

UR Silk Department is aglow with the fabrics that Fashion requires for fall—handsomest qualities in rich plain shades, or gorgeous designs and brilliant colorings as the occasion may require. Supplying your needs from such an assemblage will prove a pleasure indeed! A few instances are mentioned:

40-Inch Satin Cantons, \$3.95

Satin Canton Crepes-exquisite quality-all the wanted shades, including golden brown, rust, canna, gray, navy, pekin, black and white......\$3.95

Crepe de Chines, \$2.19

New Wool

Sweaters, \$7.50

Tuxedo Sweater Coats—of a fine grade of wool—woven in invisi-ble block checked effects. Navy,

brown, black. Staple and serviceable—unusually good at \$7.50

Fourth Floor

Good quality crepe de chine in a full range of both light and dark shades at......\$2.19
Also other qualities in all the wanted colors at \$2.59 and \$3

Roshanara Skirtings, \$3.50 and \$3.89

Heavy Roshanara skirtings in wide striped designs-black with gray, brown with tan, blue with white-some with silk, some with wool embroidered stripes. For skirts. Also widely used this season for dresses.....\$3.50 and \$3.89

Plain Roshanara Crepes, \$3.89

Heavy, handsome quality, satin-faced Roshanara crepes in the popular shades of tan, brown, blue and black. For dresses, suits and capes\$3.89

Figured Crepe de Chine, \$2.95

Entirely new_in gorgeous Greek designs, many brilliant colors—for blousts, sashes, combination dresses, etc. \$2.95

36-Inch Kimono Silks, \$1.59

A wide range of both Chinese and Japanese designs, showing many combinations featuring tans, navy, pekin, rose and

New Duvetynes, \$3.89

Excellent quality and in such shades as gray, blue, ruby, canna, brown, mouse, navy and black. Extremely popular this season for hats and wraps, as well as dresses. . . \$3.89

Bed Linens for Boarding School or College Students

Sheets—size 72x90 inches—of heavy, durable quality. Very specially priced for tomorrow's selling at...........\$1.29 Sheets Pillow Cases—size 42x36 inches—quality that is known for good Cases Spreads 1

Unusual Values Make Important These **FEATURED** MONDAY AT ONLY Just received from New York are these artistically fashioned hats of Lyons, erect pile and panne velvets, many with

Second Floor

shirred or pleated effects-exceptional in style, material and workmanship.

Jet ornaments, fancy feathers, ribbons, bows, quills and silver cloth flowers are the trimmings. Black, brown, red, navy and other fall shades. Choose from large Pokes, Side Rolls and Off-Face effects.

Autumn Also Has Made Its Appearance

In Our Downstairs Store

New Dresses \$10.75

WO excellent groups of new dresses—silks and woolens. Principally in navy—many with touches of color—all in the new fall styles. Fine examples of the "lower-priced, dependable merchandise" which this department features-Priced at\$10.75 to \$16.75 New Suits

LSO two groups of new suits. Of velour and tricotine in the wanted browns and blues. Some plain tailored, some embroidered, some fur-trimmed. Just in—and excellent to a very unusual degree at the prices quoted\$19.75 and \$24.75

Children's Wash Dresses—New school dresses for girls from 7 to 14. Ginghams and chambrays in pretty plaids, checks and plain colors. Neatly styled\$1.50 New Sweaters—Wool sweaters in white, black and corn and black combinations. Also silk fiber sweaters in gray, blue and white. Priced from\$1.69 to \$5.75 New Corsets-Thompson's Glove Fitting brand. Plain in pink or white-medium bust-

well boned—good supporters. Genuinely good values as priced here:\$1.50

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Charge purchases made during the rest of this month will appear on bills for September-payable in October

Engagements

CAMPBELL-IVEY.

Dr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Groves, to George Melvin Ivey, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in October.

DUNSON-WEIL.

Mrs. Sarah White Dunson, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Celeste Tinsley, to A. Sigmund Weil, of Atlanta, for-merly of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take pace November 15.

DENNY-NEVIN.

Mr and Mrs. F. T. Denny, of VanDalia, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurine Louise, to Henry Wells Nevin, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place September 12, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

HODGES-BRAGG.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Virginia, to Ernest Edward Bragg, the marriage to be solemnized September 10. No cards.

MANNING-STEPHENS.

Mrs. W. B. Manning announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Lucile, to George Thomas Stephens, the marriage to be sol-emnized September 6.

HEGGIE-ALM.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown announce the engagement of their sister, Sarah Heggie, to Julius Andrew Alm, the wedding to take place Wednesday, October 4, at Clifton, S. C.

HACKMAN-HERFFRON.

Mrs. John Hackman announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Charles Joseph Hersfron, the marriage to be solemnized in Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Siler, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Charles S. Adams, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Oslin, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Duella Simpson, to William Lamar Wynn, of Fustis, Fla. the wedding to be solamized Oslaba. of Eustis, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized October 4.

WEST-ALDERT. Martin J. West, of Boston, announces the engagement of his sister,

Corinne Estelle, of Atlanta, to Harry Kelley Aldert, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later. BLAIR—MORRIS.

Mrs. Alice Blair announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to John George Hulon Morris, the marriage to be solemnized Wednes-day, October 4, at the First Methodist church.

MAUCK-PERRY.

Mrs. Charles Alfred Mauck announces the engagement of her daughter, Ollie Lee, to James Boyd Perry, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

METCALF—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Metcalf, of Hartford, Ala., formerly of Ashburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena Estelle, to William Henry Cooper, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

"Clean Rugs at the Capital City"

ORIENTAL RUGS— PERSIAN, CHINESE and DOMESTIC RUGS-

> -are thoroughly and carefully cleaned by special process that gives them a soft velvet finish, exceeding the beauty of the

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Capital City Laundry



Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.

Announces that the lease on their present location does not expire for over a year, although one of the evening papers erroneously announced that alterations would begin at once for a new lessee.

Due announcement will be given of our new location, which will be selected with the view of greater convenience to our patrons and friends. In the meantime we are prepared to supply your needs for the home, and for your gifts to the bride, at our Studio, in the Grand Bldg., 159 Peachtree.

The Store of Dependability

Yesterday's Luxuries -Are Today's Necessities

The generation of people who locked up their silverware in cupboards and cabinets has given way to the generation which understands that silverware is made to use as well as to admire.

At this store you will find new proof of the familiar proverb that the luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of today.

For example, a beautiful tea set, which our grandfathers would have used only on occasions of ceremony, is now used every day at 5 o'clock tea by people who understand the utility as well as the dignity and beauty of fine silverware.

We offer, in sets and single pieces, silver for every

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS 47 Whitehall

Charge purchases made during the remainder of August will not be payable until October.

Mail Orders Filled Day Received

Mrs. Bessie Conner Burdine announces the engagement of her daughter.
Orilla Frances, to Henry Frank Bell, the marriage to take place, Wednesday, October 4.

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LINTZ-GOLDBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lintz, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Jake Goldberg, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

Mrs. Emma Butcher announces the engagement of her daughter, Roberta Elizabeth, to Louis William Akin, the wedding to take place in the early fall. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift Pinkston, of Parrott, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marilu, to Beverly Malcolm Crittenden, of Shellman, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BAUGHAN-NIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilliard Baughan, of Gay, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vessie Ree, to Hardy Walter Nixon, of Haralson, the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

Mrs. Kathryn Harper Hill, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to H. Grady Brooks, of Atlanta, formerly of Oxford, the marriage to be solemnized in October. No

GRICE—FERGUSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Grice, of Edwardsville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel La Rue, to Alfred Browne Ferguson, Jr., of Lancaster, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in

BRITTAIN-BELYEU.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brittain, of Palmetto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alberta, to John Altai Belyeu, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

POWELL-LOCKE.

Mrs. Adeline Powell, of Alexander City, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Clarissa Parfait, to Clifford Asbury Locke, Jr., of Eufaula, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized in September.

BRIDGFORTH—ATKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bridgforth, of Pickens, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Dean Dunwody Atkinson, Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage will take place September 15 at the Presbyterian church at Pickens. No cards.

HUTCHINS—RUSSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora, to Weldon H. Russell, of Atlanta, the wedding will take place in November. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Garvin, of Gantt, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter. Jo, to B. Whittington Ellis, of Atlanta, Ga. the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Story, of Monroe, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to John D. Norris, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holstein, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Irene, to E. G. Rogers, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized September 3. No cards.

COILE—BANISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coile, of Arnoldsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nezzie, to L. A. Banister, of Meigs, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall. No cards.

DOWNING-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Downing, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Lucy, to Emmett Smith, of Talbotton, the wedding to take place September 9, at 8 o'clock, at home. No cards.

TRAYNHAM-BLASINGAME.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawes Traynham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Hamilton Gregory Blasingame, the mar-riage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mrs. Nellie Gilbert Cheves announces the engagement of her daughter, lo Regis, to Joseph Lawrence O'Neill, formerly of Lexington, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized Monday, September 18, in Asheville, N. C., at Saint Lawrence church. GLOVER—SELDEN.

Mrs. H. W. B. Glover, of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Gouverneur, to Lieutenant John Taylor wedding of cordial interest was that Selden, United States marine corps, the marriage to take place of Miss Emaline Ammons Young and in Annapolis, Md., the present residence of the bride-elect, in

MAULDIN-MEDFORD.

E. A. Mauldin announces the engagement of his daughter, Willie Mae, to Eugene Robert Medford, the wedding to take place Saturday,



THE SHORT WHITE CONEY COATS SEEN AT THE "LONG-CHAMPS" RACES---

> -the Parisian height! The entirely white Coney-and the white Coney with the collar and the cuffs of wondrous black seal - very short!

For afternoon and evening.

FROM PARIS THE NEW IN HAND-**BAGS AND BANDEAUS**

> The Autumn Millinery

Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Frances Burdine, lovely daughter of Mrs. Bessie Conner Burdine, whose engagement to Henry Frank Bell is announced today, the marriage to be an event of social interest and will take place Wednesday, October 4. She is originally from Miami, Fla., and is a niece of John W. Burdine.

JOHNSON—SIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Malcolm Maxwell Sims, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ESKRIDGE—PEELER

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Eskridge announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Thelma Harriet Eskridge, to Herbert Allen Peeler, formerly of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in the early DAVIES—HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Davies, of Gallion, Ala., announce the engagement

of their daughter Ruth Olivia, to Andrew Samuel Hughes, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of Sep-HAMARD—CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hamard, of Helena, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Myrtis, to Earl D. Cameron, of McRae, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

Young-Murphy

Wedding Is Event at Home

Cedartown, Ga., August 26 .- A Lloyd Alvin Murphy, which was solemnized Thursday evening at the bride's home. Rev. C. P. Wilcox, of St. James Episcopal church, officiat-St. James Episcopal church, officiat-

The home was decorated with ferns and pink crepe myrtle. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of ferns and showers of white clematis.

Preceding the ceremony Misses An-

Preceding the ceremony Misses Annie and Ida Young, the twi sisters of the bride, sang "O Promise Me." Miss Annie Neely Irwin played the wedding music accompanied by Alfred Ogram on the violin.

First to enter was Miss Eve Young, the maid of honor, who was beautifully gowned in the georgette crepe and Spanish lace. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. The little flower girls, Elizabeth Hightower and Lucy Henderson, wearing pink georgette, scattered rose petals pink georgette, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. The ring-bearer, Joseph Brewster, preceded the bride.

James Young, brother of the bride, ated as best man.

The bride, who is a beautiful brunette, was lovely in her wedding gown of Romaine crepe, trimmed with rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. She descended the steer with her father who carried the steer with her father who carried.

carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. She descended the steps with her father, who gave her in marriage.

After the ceremony Mrs. A. C. Young was hostess at an informal reception. Mrs. Young was handsome in a black sequin robe. She wore a corsage of shell-pink roses.

Among those assisting Mrs. Young were Misses Mary Young, Mary Frances Plumb, Augusta Young, Laura Belle Brewster, Clarice Ray, Mrs. R. P. Watson, Mrs. E. D. Hightower.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Clarice Ray, of Lavonia, Ga.; Miss Mary Frances Plumb, of Augusta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Neely, Benjamin Neely and E. A. Neely, of Atlanta, Ga.

Immediately after the ceremony

lanta, Ga.

Immediately after the ceremony
the couple left for St. Louis, Mo. They
will visit other points in Missouri before going to their new home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Shower for Bride-Elect.

A delightful affair of Friday after-A delightful affair of Friday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower
given by Miss Marguerite Heck at
Ler home on East Georgia avenue,
complimenting Miss Exie Reddick, a
bride-elect of September.

The home was attractively decorated with pink and white garden
flowers.

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The hostess was gowned in blue Canton crepe, elaborately beaded in cut steel beads.

The bride-elect was gowned in heavy blue crepe de chine with trimmings of henna.

Those present were Misses Ruby McHugh, Bernice Buchanan, Anne Turner, Fannie May Peacock, Eula May Battle, Annie White, and Messrs, Ralfe Edmondson, E. B. Hilley, J. R. Barnes, Clyde Hughes, Mrs. Sayer, wether of the hostess, assisted in en-

DOLES-DURRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doles, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter. Eva Margarette, to Worrell H. Durrance, of Daytona Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in September, at the home of T. P. Doles, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

SMITH—SUTTLER

WHITE—SUGGS

Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Statesboro, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nellie Frances, to Philip Livingston Suttler, of Charlottesville, Va., and Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

KIRKLAND—YARDLEY

Silk Hosiery

Petticoats

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kirkland, of Camden, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise, to Sherborne D. Yardley, of Philadelphia, Pa., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oldridge White, of Walhalla, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to George Lipscomb Suggs, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

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BEAUFORD—SATTERFIELD

and Mrs. J. I. Beauford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Mae, to Smith Bradley Satterfield, the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

to Haim C. Franco, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Sunday, September 3, in Montgomery, Ala., at the Synagog, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maggie Mae, to William Joseph Turner, of Greeley, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Event of Saturday Morning The presents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The presents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The greents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The greents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The greents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The greents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The greents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The greents were presented in a large Japanese umbrella, which, when opened, let the dainty packages fall in a shower upon the table. The greents included Miss Correll, Miss Grace Hughes, Miss Mary Lyle, Mrs. Ray-mond Lindorme, Mrs. W. B. Correll, Mrs. C. D. Shaeffer, Mrs. J. W. Welnschenk, Mrs. L. D. Chase, Mrs. T. W. Patillo, Mrs. J. W. Le Boux and Mrs. Gilbert White and others. Jernigan-Doyle Wedding

Miss Dorothy Jordan Jernigan and home in Atlanta after their return.

John Adolph Doyle were married very quietly Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock, at nuptial mass at the Sacred Heart church, Father McAlkerney officiating.

Miss Alberta Beasley, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of dark blue atin and a gray velvet hat. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of dark brown with a fur collar and a hat of red velvet. She carried bride roses showered with valley lilies.

Leo Doyle, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. J. C. D. Shaeffer, Mrs. J. E. Haley, Mrs. J. Weshachenk, Mrs. Li. D. Chase, Mrs. T. W. Patillo, Mrs. J. Weshachenk, Mrs. Li. D. Chase, Mrs. T. W.

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Bride-Elect Is Given Shower

By Mrs. Correll

Mrs. Robert Correll gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday for Miss Rebecca Correll, a bride-elect of August, at her home.

Several unique contests were enjoyed, a flower romance, and a post card puzzle. Mrs. Raymond Lindorme won the first prize, a dainty handmade apron, and Miss Grace Hughes cut consolation, a piece of

The color scheme was carried out in the flowers which formed the ef-fective decorations, and in the cakes, mints and ices that were served.

OF THE SOUTH

Attractive Bride-Elect



Miss Io Regis Cheves, a charming bride-elect whose marriage to Joseph Lawrence O'Neill, formerly of Lexington, Ky., will take place Monday, September 18, in Asheville, N. C. On account of the illness of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nellie Gilbert Cheves, the marriage will be a very quiet event, and will take place in Asheville.

Misses Brown Are Honored At Lovely Garden Party

was the garden party given by Mrs. while Miss Harriet Brown wore a Joel Hunter at her home on Peach- summer model of white embroidered tree road, in honor of her two nieces, organdie.

A social event of Saturday afternoon, white silk sweater and satin skirt,

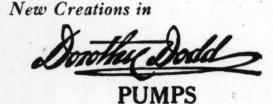
tree road, in honor of her two nieces, Misses Mary and Harriet Brown.

The receiving party stood in the picturesque Italian garden where flowers bloomed in the formal settings. Punch was served in the summer house from a bowl embedded in clematis and ivy by Miss Ethel Hunter, formerly of East Orange, N. J., gowned in flesh colored georgette crepe.

The afternoon was enjoyed by fifty members of the college contingent, including the graduating class of "21 from the North Avenue Presbyterian school, of which Miss Mary Brown is a graduate.

Mrs. Mary Bizzell Brown, sister of Mrs. Hunter, assisted in entertaining. Miss Mary Brown was lovely in a Miss Murdock Walker.

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Wedding Takes Place
At Griffin, Ga., August 28.—A beautiful wedding of Thursday evening was that of Miss Irene Futral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Futral, and Lysle Waldemar Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farr officiating.

The chancel was banked with palms, ferns and southern smilax, forming a background for large, beautiful baskets of white asters, asparagus fern and white clematis. On either side were seven-branch brass candelabra burning white tapers.

Aldine Combs. at the organ, rendered several selections, and immediately before the ceremony Mr. Combs sang, "The Magic in Your Eyes," by Arthur A. Penn.

Miss Susie Mathews, wearing yel
Wedding Takes Place

At Griffin, With a large white lace hat, Miss Annie Gossett, in blue chiffon and blue chiffon and hise hat to match and Miss Sara Belle in blue chiffon with blue chiffon and pink hat, was maid of purple asters, pink, red and yellow roses and sandyragons showered with sweethed with tulle the color of their gowns.

The groomsmen were Arthur Maddox, Lyndore Patterson, Robert Futral, Gordon Carpentier.

The brancel was banked with palms, ferns and southern smilax, forming a background for large, beautiful baskets of white asters, asparagus fern and white clematis. On either side was beautiful in her wedding gown of white chiffon and lace. Her long tulle was beautiful in her wedding gown of white chiffon and pink was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia. She was met at the altar, by the groom and his best man, Aubrey Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left later in the evening for Signal Mountain and other resorts on their wedding ourney. After which they will make the later, by the groom and his best man, Aubrey Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Howell Lands, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Edwards, wards, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Edwards, wards, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Edwards, wards, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Edwards, of Anniston. Ala.



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Guerra-Harris Wedding Takes Place at Home

The marriage of Miss Lillian Gertrude Guerra and John E. Harris was an event of Wednesday, and took place at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed on Elmwood Drive in Boulevard Park. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Horton of Sacred Heart church, was witnessed by rela tives and numbers of their friends.

The house was handsomely deco ited in ferns and palms, beautiful baskets holding pink and white asters carrying out the color scheme. The ceremony being performed before an improvised altar banked by palms and lighted with pedestal candelabras. Preceding the ceremony, "At Dawning," and "Oh, Promise Me," were sung by Mrs. Samuel Ulrich Green, accompanied by Miss Edwina Wilson, who also played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The flower girls were Lorelea and Vesta Peacock, nieces of the bride wearing respectively blue and pink georgette crepe dresses, lace trimmed, and carrying French baskets of pink

and carrying French baskets of pink and white asters tied with tulle.

The bridesmaid, Miss Inez Frances, of New Orleans, was handsomely gowned in blue silk crepe with an overdress of blue Spanish lace finished at the waist with silver ribbon, showered with blue roses. She carried a bouquet of pink bridesmaid roses tied with blue tulle.

Mrs. Clinton Reed acted as her sister's matron of honor and was lovely in pink georgette and silk lace. Herbouquet was of pink roses tied with pink tulle.

The ring bearer, little Miss Carolyn Reed, the beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reed, wore white silk tulle

Reed, the beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reed, wore white silk tulle over white taffeta trimmed in satin roses. She wore a wreath of silver, carrying colonial boquet of white roses with ribbon streamers holding rings attached in shower effect.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd R. Guerra formerly of Atlanta, now of Los Angeles, and was met at the altar by the groom, John E. Harris, and his best man, Mr. Paul Frasier. The bride was radiantly lovely in her

bride was radiantly lovely in her bridal gown of white georgette crepe, embroidered in pearls combined with real lace. Her court train falling softly from her shoulders was handsomely embroidered in pearls, and her veil was effectively caught by a wreath

of orange blossoms.

The bride's mother, Mrs. H. F. Mattox, was gowned in black silk lace, wearing a corsage of white rosebuds tied with lavender tulle. Mrs. Evans tied with lavender tulle. Mrs. Evans
Harris, mother of the groom, wore a
handsome gown of black crepe de
chine and lace, her corage of lavender
gladioli. Mrs. Lorena Peacock, sister
of the bride, was gowned in henna
shade crepe meteor, jet trimmed.
The bride's book was presided over
by Miss Nell Carlisle. Punch was
served by Misss Jessie Jones, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Ruth Hall. The
boottess was assisted in entertaining.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Celeste Tinsley Dunson, daughter of Mrs. Albert Dunson, of Atlanta and LaGrange, whose engagement is announced to A. Sigmund Weil, of Atlanta, formerly of Tampa, Fla. Their wedding will be a brilliant event of November 15.

Mlle. Prieur Weds Miss Surles Weds Mr. Van Landingham.

Harris, mother of the groom, wore a handsome gown of black cree de chine and lace, her corage of lavender glacidi. Mrs. Lorena Peacock, sister of the bride, was gowned in henna shade crepe meteor, jet trimmed.

Hostes at Dancing Party Miss Mel Carlisle. Punch was served by Miss Jesie Jones, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Ruth Hall. The hostes was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. R. Collins, Mrs. Emmie Ballew and Mrs. J. T. Floyd.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. F. Mattox and a popular of the younger set. The groom holds a responsible position with the Proctor-Gamble company. He is a native of Atlanta and served two years with the American expeditionary forces in France, being commissioned first leutenant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Landingham.

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The home was decorated for the occasion. An embankment of palms and ferns interspersed with pink rosebuds formed a background for the bridal party while the ceremony was being performed; the enclosure having been surrounded a beautifully arranged low maning.

of Shady Dale, Ga., which was solicamized Thresday morning at the home of the bride's parents.

Only members of the family and a two intimate friends were present.

Rev. T. J. Pendley, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome gown of midnight bule canton crepe. Her hat was a smart fall model, and a corsage of roses and valley lilies completed her coentume. She is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and

Miss Pattie Jackson was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Earline Johnson and Lucille David, of Columbus, andw were gowned in pink organdy, carrying bouquets of pink carnations. Tom S. Jackson, of Moultrie, was best man.

The bride was gowned in a coatsuit of midnight blue poiret twill, and wore black velvet hat, with accessories to match, carrying a bouquet of white rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mr. Jackson is a young man of genuine worth and ability. He is a member of the firm of Branch, Howard and company, of Atlanta.

After an automobile tour, during which they will visit Tallulah Fulls and points of interest in North Carolina, they will be at home to their friends at 63 West Twelfth street, Atlanta.

Miss Bonnet

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Weds Mr. Traylor.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Frances Bonnet, of Eagle Pass, Texas, to Charles Lamar Traylor, of LaGrange, Ga., on Wednesday morning August 16.

The marriage of this popular young couple is of great interest to their many friends in Texas and Georgia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bonnet, and was educated at Saint Joseph's Academy, graduating in 1920. She was prominent in the social and religious life of Eagle Pass.

On account of recent bereavement in the family of the bride, the marriage was quiet, only immediate relatives being present.—Eagle pass News, Eagle Pass, Texas.

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On Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the hospitable home of Judge and Mrs. G. H. Howard, on Lucile avenue, in West End, was thrown open to the members of the league and its friends.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, acting president of the Atlanta league; Mrs. Fred Rice, chairman, and Mrs. Chester Johnson, vice chairman, of the seventh ward, and the following district leaders: Mrs. George Turner. Mrs. G. H. Howard, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Bird, Miss Masselling, Mrs. Jack Branch, Mrs. W. N. Tumlin, Mrs. J. D. Wheleman, Mrs. D. O. Caghill, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Brogdon and Mrs. Hollinsworth.

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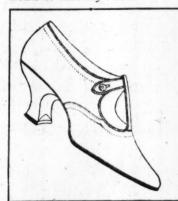
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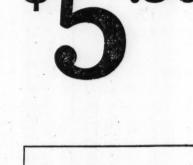
Thear real value ranges from \$7.50 to \$10, and they are all new, up-to-date and in demand everywhere. But, an increased volume of business keeps stocks and expenses down, therefore, we save money by reducing prices, thus benefiting everyone. Charge purchases payable after October first, as the books are closed.



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This mission, which has its headquarters at Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, England, the home of the Washington family, ancestors of George Washington, and, combined with an American committee, has for its purpose the cementing of friendship between Great Britain and America, will include some of the most distinguished visitors Atlanta has entertained since the world war.

The local executive committee, which is headed by Mayor James L. Key and Mrs. Joseph Lamar, a member of the board of governors of the institution whom the mayor has appointed general chairman of the entertainment committee, has manped out its plans in a general way for reception of the mission.

The mission will arrive too late

on the evening of the 18th for any entertainment. On the 19th, a luncheon at Druid Hills club, of which Mrs. Albert E. Thornton has been made chairman, will assemble the members of the mission and the Atlanta committee. A dinner and speaking in the evening at Piedmont Driving club will assemble a large and brilliant company including the leaders in the civic, commercial and social life. Hunt Chipley will be master of ceremonies for this event, with Mrs. Wilmer Moore and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., in charge of attendance and seating, and Mrs.

W. H. Kiser, decorations.

During the day an automobile trip will show the visitors the points of interest in and around Atlanta, Mrs. J. K. Ottley and E. K. Large chairmen of this entertainment.

Fred Houser has been made chair-

man of finance, Mrs. W. L. Peel, publicity; Mrs. P. S. Arkwright, hotel accommodations.

Major General David C. Shanks, commander of the fourth corps area, will co-operate with the Atlanta committee.

Miss Glover To Wed Lieutenant Selden.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Gouverneur Glover to Lieutenant John Taylor Selden, United States marine corps, is of interest to Atlanta friends of the bride-elect, who formerly resided

late Charles Selden, of Richmond, and has a large family connection throughout Virginia.

The wedding will take place in Andence of Mrs. H. W. B. Glover, ear-

Dunson-Weil Engagement

Announced Today.

The marriage of Miss Celeste Tinslanta's junior society set.

days only in June at Washington representative of prominent families seminary, but she has been for a in the state.

group and the young people "just college and was commissioned as an Dunson, her father was one of the during the world war, after having leading citizens of LaGrange, Ga., and Mrs. Dunson and Miss Dunson divide their time between their hospitable home in LaGrange and Atlanta, where they have maintained for two years an apartment at the

for two years an apartment at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. Weil, a son of E. I. Weil, of Tampa, Fla., graduated in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech in June, and has a host of friends in Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Bucha ter of Mr. and Mrs.

gian Terrace.

Their marriage will be a large church event at LaGrange and many guests will go from Atlanta.

Denny-Nevin Wedding of Interest.

ty of Georgia last June, and attended the Chi Phi house party. Miss Denny later visited Miss Mary Nevin at her home on Eighth street, and won many friends during her stay in won many friends during her stay in the south. She is one of the most popular young girls in Van Dalia, and the wedding will be an event of social distinction. September 12, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Mr. Nevin is the son of James B.
Nevin, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, and Mrs. Nevin. He attended the University of Illinois and was a member of the junior class and the the University of Illinois and was a member of the junior class and the Chi Phi fraternity. He attended the United States naval academy and the U iversity of Georgia previous to entering the University of Illinois last fall. He is a graduate of the Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Zenax fraternity.

After September 20 Mr. Nevin and his bride will be at home at 806 South Third street. Champaign, Ill.

Visitor Lovely Sub-Debs and Aftractive



the bride-elect, who formerly resided Atlanta.

Miss Glover is the daughter of the late H. W. B. Glover, who was for many years traffic manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, and the granddaughter of the late Dr.

C. J. Cleborne, U. S. N., and sister of Liautenant B. Owley Glover, U. S. N. and syster of Liautenant B. Owley Glover, U. S. N. and syster of Liautenant B. Owley Glover, U. S. N. and syster of two nights as maninishins to distance of the late of th Lieutenant R. Ogden Glover, U. S. N., and Claiborne V. C. Glover, of Atlanta.

Lieutenant Selden is the son of the ion at eliers of Paris.

Wed Mr. Ivey.

napolis, Md., the present resi- engagement of Miss Lila Groves Camp-

The bride-elect is one of the most attractive members of the younger set of society, is a blonde of unusual ley Dunson and A. Sigmund Weil, beauty, and possesses a most winning which is announced today to take personality. She attended Girls' High place November 15, will unite two of school, and graduated at Agnes Scott the most popular young people in At- college. As a member of the pink apron group, she gave valuable serv-Miss Dunson, who is unusually ice during the world war, and served

or more a belle of the college Mr. Ivey graduated from Trinity A daughter of Mrs. Albert officer in the army at Plattsburg

S. Hundey, is to be one of the de-butantes of the coming season, Miss Buchanan, a graduate of Washington seminary, is strikingly pretty, and her

Mrs. Martin Hostess

At Luncheon. At Luncheon.

Mrs. Warner Martin entertained at an informal luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club, Saturday, complimenting Misses Gertrude Rogers, of Winder: Marion Gilmer and Frances Glasscock, of Greensboro. N. C., who are visiting Miss Mary Brown Spalding, and Miss Margaret Gaillard of Gainesville, the guest of Miss Frances Spalding.

Covers were placed for the boxes.

Covers were placed for the honor ruests, Miss Constance Spalding and Mrs. Martin.

Party For

Miss Campbell To

bell to George Melville Ivey, of Charlotte. N. C., the marriage to be an

presty and winsome, ended her school in the canteen division. She is a

Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchanan and granddaughter of Mrs. L. seminary, is strikingly pretty, and ner popularity as a schoolgirl predicts a similar leading place for her among the season's buds.

Miss Erskine Jarnigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, will be a charming figure in the debu-

Miss Erskine Jarnigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, will be a charming figure in the debutante today by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Denny, of Van Dalia, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Maurine Louise, to Heary Wells Nevin, of Atlanta.

Miss Denny attended the University of Illinois, where she was president of the Chi Omega sorority and a member of the junior class. She was one of the visiting belles at the commencement festivities at the University of Géorgia last June, and attended the Chi Phi house party. Miss Denny later visited Miss Mary Nevin they will be met by their parents.

Society Belles Recruited
For Fall Fashion Revue.

Atlanta's young society women, including the debutantes of the coming season, as well as the prettiest of the young matrons, are being organized these last days of summer for the first big social "stunt" of the

Clack-Gordy Marriage Event Of Interest

A wedding of inerest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss LaLar Jeweli Clack to James Forsythe Gordy, which was solemnized at 8:30 Wilmer L. Moore; secretary, Mrs. Albert S. Adams; treasurer, Mrs. 23, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Clack, 956 East North avenue, Dr. Henry Alford Porter officiating.

ford Porter officiating.

Carrying out a color scheme of pink and green, the home was beautifully decorated in palms and cut flowers. The parlors were thrown together, making a long reception hall, at one end of which was improvised an altar of palms and cathedral candelabra filled with cut flowers, believed.

Driving Club.

The regular week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, Saturday evening, was the occasion of a number of parties given by the members and their friends.

Miss Sarah Schoen and Miss Grace Goldsmith were joint hostess to a group of friends, complimenting Miss Eleanor Anthony, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick. delabra filled with cut flowers, before which the ceremony was performed.

And Mrs. Richard Hardwick.

The guests included Miss Anthony.

The guests included Miss Nisses Nellie Dodd, Nell Sims, Vincentia Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick.

Mrs. James M. Glenn, as matron of

Miss Frances Weaver, as bridesmaid, wore a beautiful costume of white georgette, the skirt reaching to the georgette, the skirt reaching to the dark of the skirt reaching to th ankles, outlining the modish uneven roses encircled the waistline, and In Resort Gaities.

in her dainty white satin frock and door amusement.

Fine Arts Club to Be Launched Here

The fine arts as an intellectual diversion of the social program and as a factor in the deepening and broadening of the happiness side of daily life: this is going to be a strong motive in the activities of the new Fine Arts club of Atlanta, which will be formally launched in October with an outdoor program of music in the beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox's home,

"Woodhaven," on Pace's Ferry road. The date is set for October 3. Mrs. Maddox is herself a musician who, with all the manifold duties of her maried life and a hospitable home, as well as a prominent socialposition, has never given up her own piano playing, and her family and friends find constant enjoyment

On the 7th of November the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler will be the scene of the second program by Atlanta artists, when the social side of an artistic occasion will be an added feature.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Witham have extended the use of their charming home, "Bide-a-Wee," on Peachtree road, for a musical on Decem-

The January 2 program will have for its setting the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Ark-wright, "Pine Bloom," in Druid Hills and four other similarly distinguished occasions in music are planned for the four succeeding months. Maybe the whole scheme arose

out of the laughing remark of one prominent matron who said in a group of music loving friends, that for twenty years she had been playing the piano for a more or less appreciative husband, and she wanted a larger audience.

Another talented young woman in the society set is an excellent musician, her education completed by several seasons' study in Vienna, is "scared to death" at the thought of appearing in public recital after many years of distinctly domestic life, but she admits that she is as charmed as she is scared.

Besides the programs to be presented in Atlanta's homes by Atlanta artists, a group of recitals by mu-sicians and singers of a broad professional fame is aranged. The balloom of the Piedmont Driving club has been secured for this series, which includes recitals in October by Marie Tiffany, of the Metropolitan Opera company; in January by Mrs. Edward McDowell, pianist, widow of the great composer; in February by Frederick Gunster, American tenor, on tour during part of the coming season with Geraldine Farrar, and in April a reading by Dr. S. H. Clark, one of the foremost lecture interpreters of drama.

The officers of the new club are:

Honorary president, Miss Nan Stephens; active president, Mrs. Ewell Gay; first vice president, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown; second vice president, Mrs. William H. Kiser; third vice president, Mrs. Walter Joel Hurt, Jr.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

Mrs. James M. Glenn, as matron of honor, was gowned in a soft shade of pink taffeta, combined with silver lace and trimmed with handsome roses of the same delicate shade of pink.

and Mrs. Harry Vaughn, William McCarty, Baxter Maddox, Floy Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry H. Collins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phil McDuffey and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen.

the sleeves and neck were finished with little rosebuds.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., August 26.—(Special.)—Late August days here are filled with a round of The bride's mother were a gown of fancy dress dances, cotillions, and gray polaine crepe, heavily beaded.

Little Marv Ellen Gormley, flowtournaments, and a succession of goif er girl, looked like a miniature bride events and field sports provide out-The large dance given by Mrs. Law-

In her dainty white anim freek and twelf, and the second of the second o The bride was beautiful in her wed-at the Colonnade cottage for the au-

Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson have returned from Indian Springs. Miss Agnes Buffington is improving after an operation at a private sani-

Mrs. John Christian is visiting friends and relatives in Lithonia. Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley announce the birth of a son, who has been named Horace Wesley.

Mrs. H. W. Beall has returned to

The lecture on the Balkans given in the ballroom of the Greenbrier by Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, of Spray, N. P., for the benefit of the White Sulphur Springs community house, attracted a good sized audience and netted more than \$200. Mrs. Elizabeth Estle Rucker also contributed to the evening's program, singing a number of songs. Mrs. Mebane wore a Roumanian costume given her by Queen. manian costume given her by Queen Marie, whom she will visit this fall. Miss Mary Maxwell got up the

program.

Mrs. Thomas Rutherford was hostess at an Old Virginia luncheon. bridge and reception at her cottage during the week, inviting among others Mr. and Mrs. Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead. Judge and Mrs. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Rucker.

Woods and Mrs. Rucker.

A leap year dance given in the ballroom of the Old White several nights
pgo was largely attended, and the
patronesses and subscribers included Miss Anne Grant, Miss Douglas
Paine, Mrs. B. F. Mebane, Mrs. L. W. Childs, Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mrs. T. M. Cunning-lam, Mrs. Leigh Palmer and others.
Mrs. Andrew M. Reid, of Baltimore, pave a large tea and bridge at the Casino the middle of the week. Mrs. J. M. Moorehead, of Rye, entertained many of the summer colony there yesterday at a large reception and bridge; Mrs. Milton Elliott, of Washngton, gave a large luncheon on the veranda of the Casino, and Mrs. R. M. Warmack, and Mrs. Alexander Brown were among other luncheon hostesses. Mrs. Thornton Lewis gave a large tea Thursday at The Mea-lows, her home near the Greenbrier. Mrs. R. T. Thorp, of Norfolk, has in-vitations out for a large luncheon at the Casino Monday.

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Of Personal Interest. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton has re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson have been touring Italy in August. Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massen-

gale and party were in Oberammergau for the Passion Play August 9. J. W. Conway arrived home Sat-urday after six weeks in Europe.

have been members of a girls' camp.

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Miss Ida Louise Arnold, of McDonough, one of Georgia's most attractive young women, whose engagement has been announced to Dozier Nelson Fields, of New York, their wedding to take place in October. Miss Arnold is a daughter of Dr. William Wiley Arnold, of McDonough.

Lyons to occupy his pulpit the second Sunday in September.

Colonel and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski leave Thursday for Philadelphia, where he will be in charge of the military depot for that area. They will reside at the Bellevue-Stratford. The approaching departure of Colonel and Mrs. Zalinski is being anticipated by a round of farewell dinners all of round of farewell dinners, ail of

ward will return to Atlanta on Tuesday from North Carolina, where they have been members of a girls' camp.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, who lost destroying mosquitoes.

Where it is impracticable to use oil on lakes, ponds and slow-moving streams, stocking the waters with minnows and other fish which feed upon the larvae is an effective means of destroying mosquitoes.

Case Gurr, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Land, today was chosen to represent "Miss Macon" at the pageant next month in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Cynthia Chambers, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Chambers, was chosen alternate.

The final selection to the final se

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have been spending some time at Atlantic City, will visit in New York before returning home in time for Dr. Miss Frances Gurr To Be "Miss Macon" At Beauty Pageant

Macon, Ga., August 26 .- (Special.) In a contest in which 140 young Ma con women were entered. Miss Fran-

The final selection today was made from 25 young women, chosen as the most beautiful of those entered.

Miss Gurr is a brunette and has long been one of Macon's rest Beauties She combines all the qualities of the brunette type. She was graduated from Wesleyan college and later studied in New York and at Gunston Hall. Her likeness has appeared on the covers of eight different magazines.

ent magazines. The hand of one of the prominent

The hand of one of the prominent statues in Central park, New York city, was modeled from her hand, which has been declared by sculptors to be one of the most perfect specimens they had ever seen.

Howard Chandler Christy is one of the artists for whom Miss Gurr has posed and the famous artist complimented her highly.

In the wheel chair parade in Atlantic City Miss Gurr will represent a "Georgia Peach." Her chair will be fashioned after a large peach basket, with real peaches used in the decorations.

Miss Mattie Doss

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Weds Mr. Copeland.

Thomasville, Ga., August 26.—A marriage of cordial interest in Thomasville was that of Miss Mattie Doss and William Copeland, which took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. P. C. Dickey. Southern smilax, pink vine and lovely duchess roses, were ristically combined in the decorations.

Preceding the marriage ceremony, "O Promise Me" was sung by Miss Alberta Goff, and the couple entreed the room where the ceremony was performed to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march played on the violin by Miss Clarice Waterman. During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was softly played.

There were no attendants, the couple entering together, and the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. M. Overby, of Pelnam.

The bride wore a handsome tailored suit of blue Poiret twill, with hat of blue and gray, and accessories to match. Her flowers were bride roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland left during the evening in their car for Atlanta and points in north Georgia for a short trip.

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and points in north Georgia for a short trip.

Only the relatives and a few close friends were present for the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doss, of Hinson, Fla. but has been making her home for some time in Thomasville, where her charming personality and lovely character have won her many friends.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Copeland, of Metcalfe, and has been for the past two years connected with the Citizens bank of this city. The couple will make their home in Thomasville.

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Ivy 1474 East Point Social News. Miss Marie Harvey, of Fairburn, is the guest of Misses Louie and Mildred

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley and daughters, Misses Lillie Ruth and Mary Hemperley, have returned from a two weeks' stay at St. Simons.

Misses Margaret and Martha Travis, of Riverdale, spent the past week with Misses Helen and Lucile Jones and Carolyn Holcomb.

Mrs. J. C. White, secretary of the South Atlanta district, met with the Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon and made an interesting talk. A beautiful progrom of music was furnished by Misses Blanche Rivers, Mae Bedenbaugh and Roline Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farr announce

Woman's Club

Will Conduct

Memorial Service

Troop 4, Decatur, Mrs. A. R. Garland, captain, will auction a barrel of flour in the town square of Decatur on September 5. The flour, "Atlanta's Pride," was donated to troop 4 by J. R. Bachmaw, secretary of the Atlanta Milling company, and will be paid by the Atlanta Woman's club at the club auditorium on Monday, August 28, at 3:30, The relatives and friends of these loved ones are spially invited to this memorial and the club auditorium on Monday.

Troop 4, Decatur, Mrs. A. R. Garland, captain, will auction a barrel of flour in the town square of Decatur and Flower Finder.

Troop 6: Elizabeth Collier, Star Gazer and Flower Finder and Swimming; Vervian Tribble, Flower Finder, Troop 18: Edna Karston, Flower Finder, Troop 18: E and friends of these loved ones are specified in the specific control of the specific control of the specific control of the specific control of the club, will hold the service. The Woman's club will control of the specific control of the specifi Mrs. R. H. Sullivan and son have returned to Senoia after visiting Mrs. Frank Bedenbaugh the past week. Misses Car Wee and Gretchen Davis, after spending several days with relatives, have returned to War-

Mrs. H. W. Beall has returned to Macon after a brief visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman have returned after touring in Florida for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Settle and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Weathers have returned from Mountain City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle have moved to Rome.

Miss Reeves and D. N. McCaled have returned to Macon after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harbin announce the birth of a son at their home in Jefferson Park.

A. M. Wooddall, who has been in Birmingham for several months, has returned.

ed appropriate music.

returned.

Claude Suttles has returned from an extended visit in Stockbridge.

Miss Mae Redenbaugh was hostess to the Y. P. M. S. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers have returned to Carrollton after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Myers. gone to Roswell to spend a few days before returning to Elberton. S. W. Ramsey and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, have returned from Clavton, where they spent two weeks. Miss Ophelia Merck, of Gainesville, is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. A.

returned to Carrollton after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Myers.

Mrs. John F. Carley, Sr., of Latgrange, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Swygert.

L. G. Glass, with a party of friends who have been in Asheville, N. C., for several days, will spend the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. Roy Almon, Mrs. Thurman and Miss-Alliene Glass, while en route to Eusley, Ala.

Miss Ruth Crowley returned yesterday after spending the summer with relatives in Omaha, Ga.

W. B. Upchurch is out again after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Faye Childs, who has been visiting Mrs. McCurdy Sparks, has

GIRL SCOUTS

Hatrie Greschon, Needle Woman and Economist; Bessie Kopplin, Home-maker and Scribe.

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Troop 1: Mary Ellis and Julia

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CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION A rallying together before the more serious program of fall and winter is announced for the business wom-en's division, chamber of commerce, to take place Monday evening at 6 o'clock at supper at the chamber of commerce.

Songs and stunts will contribute to a program which is planned to be purely social, making the members acquainted, and "breaking the ice" for future work together for At-lants.

Clubwomen Indorse Made-in-Atlanta Show.

The most important "Made-in-At-lanta" show ever held, the Manufacturers' Exposition at the auditorium, Sc. tember 18 to 23, has been liven the unanimous indorsement of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club, it is announced by the club president, Mrs. B. M. Boykin. The board will urge every member of the board will urge every member of the club and her family and friends to attend the exposition, which will be free to the public, and learn of the multitude of articles made in Atlanta and adding millions of dollars, and qually to the payrolls of Atlanta em-

ployees.

The Manufacturers' Exposition is intended to be a school of technical information, as there will be nearly a hundred "working" exhibits, miniature mechanical plants showing actual process of manufacture of Atlanta made goods.

ta made goods.

The exposition will be of vast interest to the children, who always want to know just how things are made, and they are given a special invitation, if accompanied by their

Mrs. J. H. Longino Gives Bridge Party.

Mrs. J. H. Longino was hostess
Thursday afternoon at a bridge-party
in compliment to Mrs. Bryan, of Birmingham, the guest of Mrs. George,
Coder, Mrs. Hugh Adams, of Birmingham, and Miss Catherine Adams, of
Merriweather, S. C., the guests of Mrs.
Eugene Adams, Miss Ida Belle Hodges,
of Memphis, Tenn., the guest of Mrs.
M. H. Carter, and Miss Bessie Mize,
of Athens, Ga., and Miss Mary Moore,
of Camilla, Ga., the guests of Mrs. B.
F. Moore.

Piedmont avenue car line to meet all cars from 11 o'clock until after-noon on Sunday, September 3.

Called Meeting Of Women Voters.

There will be a special called meeting of the League of Women Voters on Tuesday, August 29, at 3:30 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church to discuss the questionnaires sent to candidates.

The members of the executive board are requested to meet at 3 o'clock for a few moments' discussion.

All members of the league are urged to be present.

Battle Hill P.-T. A.

Will Entertain. An ice cream festival will be held Monday, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Fain, corner of Wellington and Gor-

don streets. This entertainment, under the auspices of the Battle Hill P.-T. A., will take place between the hours of

Emory Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Holds Meeting.

The Emory Woman's club held a very interesting meeting on Thursday on the campus, at 4 o'clock.

Mesdames L. T. Summers, James L. ster, J. B. McNelley and Keller Melton served refreshments.

Dr. W. H. LaPrade gave a very instructive talk on "The Homing Instructive talk

P.-T. Meeting at

North Avenue School.

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There will be a meeting held at North Avenue school Thursday afternoon, September 7, at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the North Avenue Parent-Teacher association.

The purpose of the meeting is to instruct the patrons in the educational program which is being carried out at the present time in Atlanta.

All present and future members of North avenue, especially parents of children entering the first grade, and all friends of North Avenue school, are cordially invited to attend.

Informal Dance At Cascade Springs.

An informal dance will be given at Cascade Springs Tuesday evening, Au-gust 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock sponsored by Bowling's orchestra, of Atlanta.

Among the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kidwell. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Letham.

Mrs. Stillman

Hostess to Committee. Mrs. Leo Stillman entertained the literature committee of the College Park Woman's club, of which she is chairman, at her home on West Cambridge. The meeting was called to order by the chairman and the minutes

order by the chairman and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the sccretary. Mrs. O'Kelley.

Mrs. Stillman read to the committee a poem of her own, "The Little Green Home." This poem is soon to be published by a leading magazine.

The book to be discussed at this meeting was the "Vehement Flame." by Margaret DeLand. After this discussion, several members to whom had been given a half written plot of a story read the completed plot.

Mrs. O'Kelley won first prize for the completed plot and Mrs. Palmouz second.



F. Moore.

After the game iced watermelon was served.
The prizes were French novelties.
About twenty guests were present.
About twenty guests were present.
An event of great interest will be the barbecue given by the Young Women's Hebrew association at Camp Victor, on Cheshire road, Sunday, September 3, at 11 o'clock.
Admission will be 50 cents. Tickets can be secured from any member, or the chairmen, who are Mrs. Mensent and Mrs. Faliman.
The proceeds of this affair will go towards the completion of the swim ming pool.

Mrs. Albert Crumbley was hostess music and dancing, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.
Mrs. DeLamar and Miss Field and Miss Mary Reil Rus.
Mrs. Bela Rus.
Mrs. B. W. Castles. Mrs. W. Castles. Mrs. B. M. Moss.
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Mrs. B. McConnell and Miss Mrs. B. M. Moss.
Mrs. B. McConnell and Miss Mrs. B. M. Mrs.
Mrs. Estes each sang several vocal
selections, and Mrs. I. P.
Russell. Fred Russell, Jr., Tom Bradley
Mrs. B. McConnell and Miss Mrs. B.
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Mrs. Delamar and Mrs. D. E.
Ric. Mrs. and Mrs. I. Mrs. Herbert Hanger, beautiful Washington matron, with her two charming children, Herbert, Jr. and Theresa. Mrs. Hanger, who was Miss Elle Dargan, of Atlanta, has been with Mr. Hanger and their family for several years resident of Chevy Chase, and they are popular figures in the social life. Mrs. Hanger is a daughter of Mrs. James Dargan and a sister of Mrs. Martin Dunbar, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Faiman.

The proceeds of this affair will go towards the completion of the swimming pool.

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selections, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Rupert Kelley.

Those present were Miss Nora Allen, Mrs. Albert Crumbley, Mrs. C. J. Griggs, Mrs. Comer Parsons, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. R. C. Park, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Farrier, Mrs. R. V. Kelley and Miss Ellie Harris

Miss Leonore Field

Is Honor Guest.

A reception given Wednesday evening, August 23, by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Spier, in honor of their cousin, Miss Lenore Field, of Chatham, Can
One of the most enjoyable affairs of last week was a straw ride and picnic supper given by Miss Mary Bell Russell at Stone Mountain. The party assembled at the home of Miss Russell at Stone Mountain. The party assembled at the home of Miss Russell at Stone Mountain. The party assembled at the home of Miss Russell art street, which assembled at the home of Miss Russell assembled at the home of Miss Freida Churchwell was delightfully and artistically decorated with Japanese lanters and ferns.

The chaperons were Mr. S. W. Cassell and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McConnell.

Among those present were Misses Mary. Miss Churchwell with fully entertained during her visit to Mrs. E. C. Bryant the past week, Many parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.

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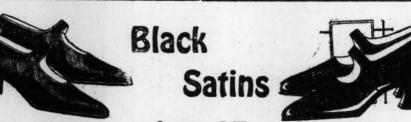
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-\$100 Hudson Bay sable chokers \$ 74.50	
-\$115 Baum Marten chokers, 2 skins \$ 89.50	
-\$160 Hudson Bay sable chokers, 2 skins\$ 95.00	
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-\$350 baby fisher chokers\$275.00	
-\$265 fisher chokers\$187.50	
-\$12.50 blue hare scarfs \$ 8.95	
-\$12.50 platinum hare scarfs \$ 8.95	
-\$110 platinum fox scarfs \$ 79.50	
\$125 platinum fox scarfs \$ 95.00	
-\$35 brown fox scarfs \$ 23.95	
_\$55 brown fox scarfs\$ 38.50	
\$85 brown fox scarfs\$ 59.50	
-\$95 brown fox scarfs\$ 62.50	
-\$35 taupe fox scarfs\$ 23.95	
-\$55 taupe fox scarfs\$ 38.50	
_\$85 taupe fox scarfs\$ 59.50	
_\$69.50 pointed fox scarfs\$ 45.00	
_\$89.50 pointed fox scarfs\$ 64.50	
\$100 pointed fox scarfs\$ 75.00	
_\$95 black fox scarfs \$ 54.50	
-\$45 black fox scarfs\$ 33.75	
-\$650 natural silver fox sca.fs\$467.50	
\$425 natural silver fox scarfs \$325.00	
_\$285 natural blue fox scarfs\$197.50	
\$285 natural blue fox scarfs\$187.50	
_\$395 natural blue fox scarfs\$295.00	

Scarfs and Chokers	Coats and Wraps
-\$12.50 squirrel chokers\$ 8.95	-\$225 near seal coat, squirrel trimmed \$165.00
-\$45 Stone Marten chokers \$ 32.50	-\$500 40-in. Hudson seal coat, squirrel col-
-\$60 Hudson Bay sable chokers\$ 45.00	lar and cuffs\$375.00
-\$75 Hudson Bay sable chokers\$ 54.50	-\$695 45-in. Hudson seal coat, squirrel collar and cuffs
-\$85 Hudson Bay sable chokers\$ 59.50	-\$625 40-in. Hudson seal coats, squirrel
—\$100 Hudson Bay sable chokers \$ 74.50	trimmed\$445.00
-\$115 Baum Marten chokers, 2 skins\$ 89.50	-\$750 40-in. squirrel coat of very fine
-\$160 Hudson Bay sable chokers, 2 skins \$ 95.00	quality
-\$175 Hudson Bay sable chokers, 2 skins\$135.00	-\$1,395 squirrel wrap of very-fine quality \$995.00
-\$225 Russian sable chokers, 2 skins\$175.00	-\$950 squirrel wrap of very fine quality\$695.00
-\$350 baby fisher chokers\$275.00	-\$995, very fine quality squirrel coat, plat-
—\$265 fisher chokers	inum fox trimmed
-\$12.50 blue hare scarfs	trimmed\$249.50
	-\$365 40-inch black caracul cape, skunk
—\$110 platinum fox scarfs \$ 79.50 —\$125 platinum fox scarfs \$ 95.00	trimmed\$250.00
-\$35 brown fox scarfs\$ 23.95	-\$675 Scotch mole cape, fox collar\$475.00 -\$695 Scotch mole coat, so 'rrel trimmed \$498.50
-\$55 brown fox scarfs\$ 38.50	-\$565 Scotch mole coat, sq el trimmed \$398.50
-\$85 brown fox scarfs\$ 59.50	—\$400 Scotch mole cape\$298.50
-\$95 brown fox scarfs\$ 62.50	—\$175 natural muskrat coat\$131.25
\$35 taupe fox scarfs\$ 23.95	—\$500 Hudson seal coat, beaver trimmed\$375.00 —\$400 Hudson seal cape\$298.50
-\$55 taupe fox scarfs\$ 38.50	—\$450 40-inch Hudson seal coat, skunk col-
\$85 taupe fox scarfs\$ 59.50	lar and cuffs
_\$69.50 pointed fox scarfs\$ 45.00	-\$575 40-inch Hudson seal coat, skunk col-
_\$89.50 pointed fox scarfs\$ 64.50	lar and cuffs
-\$100 pointed fox scarfs\$ 75.00	-\$750 46-inch Hudson seal coat, dyed squir-
_\$95 black fox scarfs\$ 54.50	rel collar and cuffs
-\$45 black fox scarfs\$ 33.75	-\$850 46-inch Hudson seal wrap, Kolinsky
-\$650 natural silver fox scarfs\$467.50	collar and cuffs
\$425 natural silver fox scarfs \$325.00	\$1,150 45-inch Alaskan seal coat\$825.00
-\$285 natural blue fox scarfs\$197.50	-\$3,500 finest quality eastern mink wrap\$ 2,395
-\$285 natural blue fox scarfs\$187.50	-\$1,575 finest quality eastern mink wrap \$ 1,095 -\$825 finest quality eastern mink cape\$548.50
-\$395 natural blue fox scarfs\$295.00	-\$725 finest quality eastern mink cape\$482.50
-Many other small scarfs at 25 to 33 1-3 per cent	-\$1,200 finest quality eastern mink cape\$845.00
under September prices.	-\$750 fine quality Kolinsky cape\$498.50
-We are making it as easy as possi	ble for you to buy and to enjoy the
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East Atlanta Social News.

Social News.

Miss Elsie Warren and Morris Sprayberry were married at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Warren, in Flat Shoals road, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Barrett, in the presence of the immediate family. A reception followed the wedding at the home of Mrs. Della Sprayberry in Glenwood avenue. Mf. and Mrs. Sprayberry are at home to their friends in East Atlanta. Misses Hattie Webber and Lillian Everette returned, Tuesday evening after a visit to Mountain City and places of interest in North Carolina. Mrs. E. G. B. Kilpatrick, who has spent the summer months visiting in Arkansas and Louisiana has returned to her home in Arkwright place. Mrs. C. B. Everittt, Sr., entertained at dinner, Tuesday, at her home in Metropolitan avenue, for Mrs. Carl Werber of West End, and her guests Mrs. E. C. Garraux, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Julia Stapp, of Norcross. Covers were laid for six. Mrs. D. H. Ferrell entertained at her home in Haas avenue, Monday afternoon, August 21, the occasion honoring the birthday of her little son, David, Jr. The friends were: Mrs. I. L. Singleton, Mrs. I. J. Nash and Doris Singleton, Sarah Thacker, Marie Clark, Dorothy and Elizabeth Long, Vinson Nash, H. B. Thacker, Carrie Lou Williams, of Gainesville, Florida.

Mrs. L. H. Mauldin, of Decatur, Mrs. L. H. Mauldin, of Decatur, Mrs. L. H. Mauldin, of Decatur, Mrs. L. H. Mauldin, of Atlanta

Florida.

Mrs. L. H. Mauldin, of Decatur, and Mrs. P. L. Meadows, of Atlanta, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. Roy Sargent, during the past week. Roy Young is in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Grace Fincher is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Singleton, of McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll have returned to their home in Palmetto, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carroll.

Mrs. B. F. Fortune and Miss Mary White have returned from North Caro-lina where they visited points of in-Mrs. H. C. Denton is visiting in

lina where they visited points of interest.

Mrs. H. C. Denton is visiting in Alabama.

Miss Minnie Stokes, of College Park, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Minor.

Misses Edna Shugaft and Elizabeth Springer, of Howell Mill road, were guests of Misses Louise and Pauline Ogletree, the past week.

Miss Ruth Hardin is visiting Miss Lois Hardin, of Conally.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Minor were week-end guests of friends in Lithonia.

Mrs. Josephine Pitman and children, were recent visitors in Alpharetta.

Mrs. Josephine Pitman and children, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. G. F. McConley.

Miss Pearl Wilcox, who has been the guest of Mrs. Emmett Ward, has returned to her home in Valdosta.

Miss Dora Ragsdale has returned from a business trip to New York.

Miss Lizzie Maddax, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Dr. E. F. Fincher.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. W. B. Owens have returned from a motor trip to Columbus.

Mrs. Fred Marbut is visiting relatives in Helena, Arkansas. She will return in the early fall.

Mrs. Larry Brown, of Decatur, and Mrs. J. Moore, of Stone Mountain, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. A. R. Hambrick, Monday.

Miss Fairy Walker, of Conyers, is visiting Mrs. Lawrence Dodson on Haas avenue.

The members of the Young Matrons Sunday school class, of Martha Brown church, gave a benefit chicken supper, Wednesday evening on the church lawn.

Circle No. 2, of the Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown church met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Owens, in Metropolitan avenue Frfday afternoon.

Social News

From Decatur.

Mrs. Armand Hendee and baby are the guests of Mrs. Hendee's mother,

Books Closed: Charge purchases made tomorrow and the remainder of the month will appear on September accounts, due in October.

RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Only Four More Days to Go!

The August Sale of Linens and Blankets

White, Clocked and Worth \$3 Silk Stockings, \$2.49

-A Sale that is certain to be quick, like lightning, for it offers unbeatable bargains. \$3 stockings are going at \$2.49. They are white, hence much in demand. Embroidered clocking at the side, therefore ultra fashionable. Full fashioned, thereby identified with silk stockings of the better kind. Lisle garter tops insure longer wear.

-Every pair is perfect! You may choose with certainty of good quality, whether you prefer the stockings with white clocks, black clocks or two-tone clocks in any of the number of colors represented. All sizes 81/2 to 10. And the savings-be sure to share in them!

With Many a Flirt and Flutter Enters

-And now it's veiling time and never has an Autumn ushered in such colorful ones. The meshes, dots and motifs are charmingly flattering. There is a veil for every hat and as you know nearly every color is represented in new

Autumn Veiling

French Dot Veiling, 85c

-A fine hairline mesh covered with all over French dots. Plain colors, as black, navy, taupe, gray, etc. Colored dots as henna, Jade, spark, sand, fuchsia, etc. and black on white.

Chenille Dot Veiling, 50c

-Rich's, Main Floor

-Fancy mesh veiling with chenille dots. Also veiling with 18-in. motifs of French dots in the center of each yard. This is particularly good for autumn wear. Dots and meshes are one color or in combination of

Special! 75c Veiling, 39c

-A lot specially bought for those who want new and lovely veilings at a low price. Plain and fancy meshes with chenille dots and some with imitation French dots. A variety of Autumn colors. -Rich's, Main Floor

The New Models for Autumn in Gossard Corsets



-The long slender lines of the prevailing mode in dress call for a different sort of foundation than the styles of yesterday. Makers of Gossards, the famous front lacing corsets, are among the first to come to the aid of milady. We have just received new shipments of their special models that give the much desired "hipless" effect.

—Our Corset Shop is in charge of three graduate corsetieres who will be glad to help you select the corset adapted to your particular type of figure. To be fitted by them is to be

sure of the utmost in corset comfort. They also make medical fittings. -The corsets are in all sizes from 22 to 40. The prices range from \$2 to \$25.

Gossard Confiners

—These long line Gossard confiners are very satisfactory when used with topless corsets. Elastic sections hold them in place. Sizes 34 to 46. At \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Anything, So It's Crepe—

New Autumn Silks -On the hunt for the new one greets with interest these

perfect, peerless Autumn silks. Thousands of yards are just here, revealing in each shimmering silken length the touch of the master manufacturers of silks.

The Savings Range from 10% to 40% -You have only four more

Sale is up to the Rich Standard of quality.

days in which to share in the amazing savings of the August Sale. Cotton has jumped. So when prices revert back to regular on September first, they will be much higher, and the tendency is toward still further advances. We urge you to buy your household supplies while you can take advan-tage of these matchless economies. Everything in the

-Included are Rich's Special Irish linens, Fleur de Lis linens, fine Flemish cloths and napkins from Rey Aine et Cie, of Brussels, Gold Medal and Brown's Shamrock linens, pure linen and fine mercerized table damask, hand-embroidered Madeira linens, towels and toweling, Round Thread and Silver Bleach sheets and pillow cases, Rich's special wool blankets, cotton and wool filled comforts, satin Marseilles, crochet, white dimity and colored satin spreads.

-Every resource of this organization was thrown into effort to make this the greatest Sale of Linens and Blankets ever held at Rich's-and we have achieved finer than our most ambitious hopes. The bargains are unbeatable. Again we remind you there are only four more days! Do not wait longer than tomorrow to make your selection. Purchases will be charged on September accounts and will not be due until October.

-Rich's, Main Floor

Save from \$5 to \$15 in a Sale of

New Autumn Suits \$18.95, \$24.95, \$29.95

-Sensing savings of a high order, thrifty women are buying in this Sale. \$5 to \$15 saved on your new suit is not to be passed up lightly.

-All the wanted materials are represented as velours, tricotines, Poiret twills, velours, etc. These suits show fashion's latest fancies in trimmings as well as the cut of the coat and the fit of the sleeves.

Summer Dresses Less Than Half

-The clearance of summer apparel goes merrily on! All that remains of a lovely summer stock of silk and wash dresses is to go at less than half price. Georgette crepe, printed crepe de chine, pongee, printed silk, crepe Romaine, Canton crepe, etc., are the silks. Printed voiles, cotton crepe, gingham, linen, etc., are the wash dresses.

-Silk Dresses are sale priced at \$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95 and \$14.95. -Wash dresses are sale priced at \$1.45, \$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$27.95, \$37.95 and \$48.95. -Rich's, Second Floor

Announcing the Autumn Showing of "Royal Society" Stamped Pieces at 29c to \$1.69 -The new Autumn

are easily rinsed out and ironed. All sizes

A Breath of Autumn in New

Suit Blouses, \$5.75

-The new suit blouse, like all other apparel for autumn,

is colorful, and borrows its exotic charm from things Rus-

sian, Egyptian or Oriental. The best materials, as por-

trayed in these blouses, just arrived, are crepe de chine, satin and combinations of satin and georgette.

-The overblouse stands highest in favor, and is ample

excuse for milady to remove her suit coat to show what a

smart costume it makes, together with her skirt. The

Mandarin sleeve is much in evidence. Beads play a

prominent part as trimmings, with fagotting running a

close second. Navy, black, Mohawk, muffin and color

Ingenuously Embroidered \$2.50 and \$3

Philippine Gowns \$1.98

-Soft finished nainsook embroidered by trained fingers

makes the loveliest gowns imaginable. These Philippine

gowns are in slipover styles with square or round necks. All of them have dainty embroidered sprays in front and are

\$6 Hand-made Gowns, \$2.98

-Hand-made gowns that bear witness to French originality. A

small lot that has become mussed. Exquisite materials and dainty

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Envelopes, 98c

-Only once in a while do you get a bargain like this. Of long-

wearing nainsook, prettily trimmed in Valenciennes lace and Swiss embroidery. Built-up and strap styles. The kind of envelopes that

hand scalloped around necks and sleeves. All sizes.

-Rich's, Second Floor

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combinations. \$5.75.

hand work. Small sizes only.

stamped goods by "Royal Society" have arrived. They are all and more than one could expect from these justly famous people, and we will be pleased to have you come into the Art Department and see them. A new line there, a different placing of sprigs here marks them as handiwork of the best designers of stamped

goods. Completed models are enough to inspire one to begin embroidering at once. The directions that are shown are complete and comprehensive.

-In the showing are centerpieces, scarfs and pillows to match in pure linen, white or tan; also in needleweave or momme cloth. Baby dresses, luncheon sets, card table covers, pillow cases, towels, children's dresses, bridge sets and buffet sets.

Choose from this selection early to be sure of getting what you want. Prices range from 29c to \$1.69.

-Rich's, Third Floor

Sale of \$5 "White Cross" Electric Irons, \$3.69

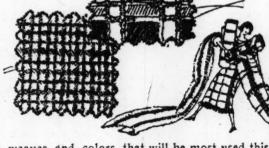
-"White Cross" irons are excellent, and a Sale of them is too good to be overlooked. They are trouble free, durable and dependable, and will stand the wear of normal use indefinitely. Perfectly balanced, weighing six pounds. Rust proof, with a highly polished nickel finish. Fully protected by the manufacturer's guarantee. Complete with cord, ply

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It Continues to Bring Bargains---The Sale of Autumn Woolens

-The orders for these woolens were placed in the dull summer season, when manufacturers were willing to give big discounts to keep their





Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
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State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

The States and Their Memorials

Here is something which may be of interest not only to the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, but to thousands of other Geor-

The information comes from Nash-ville that the Tennessee D. A. R. have launched a movement looking to the placing of Andrew Jackson's statue in the national statuary hall in the capitol at Washington.

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Some time ago, the legislature of that state selected Jackson and Sevier, the famous Indian fighter, as deceased citizens worthy of commenoration by contributing their statues to the collection now occupying places in statuary hall. But the Tennessee legislature has made no appropriation to have the statues sculptured. In this particular, the legislature of that state is very much like the general assembly of Georgia, which selected Alexander H. Stephens and Crawford W. Long for statuary hall, but failed to provide the funds to have the statues executed.

ues executed.

Perhaps, the statues of these two Georgians, one renowned in statesmanship and the other eminent in manship and the other eminent in medicine and surgery, may have to be obtained by the individual efforts and subscriptions of citizens rather than by legislative appropriation. Most assuredly, the empire state of the south should be represented in the nation's hall of fame.

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Statue of Highest Cost.

I am unable to say positively how many statues are at present in Statuary hall, and the number of states that have contributed the same. According to the only list to which I am accessible at this writing, and which was published in 1913, there were then forty-one statues presented by twenty-four states. Seven states, namely, Albama, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, South Carolina and Wisconsin, have, each, contributed only one statue.

The price of the forty-one statues range from \$4.000 to \$13,000 each. There is only one that cost as much as this last named sum, that of Robert R. Livingston, of New York. It is a bronze statue. The next highest in value is John Winthrop's, of Massachusetts, \$12,712.75. There are several that cost twelve thousand dollars, each. The average price is from \$4.000 to \$9,000.

There are thirty-two marble status a rine honge statues. The Vaughan—Want James Vaughan
records?
Hadnot—Will someone kindly give
me information of the Hadnot family?
Snell—Want Martin Kingsley
Snell's records?
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accepted.

The officers, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillie Hood, W. M., and Victor Furrh. W. P., were complimented on their rendition of the ritualistic work and which this chapter has been noted. A particular feature of the drills was the formation of the symbolic letters by the officers, who were attired in white. The hall was decorated with a profusion of flowers.

Mr. Furrh, W. P., on behalf of the chapter, presented to Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Ada R. Jones, P. G. M., who was also an honored guest, large bouquets of flowers.

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Atlanta Chapter's Birthday Party. On September 8th this chapter will celebrate its fifteenth birthday, mak-On Thursday evening, by special request of Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., the worthy matrons of the city conferred the degrees on two candidates for this chapter, in Lebanon Masonic Hall.

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THE Allen Department of Millinery announces the Fall Modes in infinite variety and unlimited cleverness-

-Sraight from New York they come-representing famed designers-clever interpretations from the hands of artists of the highest order-and yet again, very many of the most artful hats shown have come from our own workrooms.

-Presenting extreme jauntiness, emphasizing new brim lines, achieving effects with artfully applied decoration-each one a small bit of perfection.

> Prices Are Sensible: \$10-to-\$35 -Also hats that are more and some for less

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-Each Hat unique in its own cleverness-

-Ages 10 to 18 years-\$25

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Whitehall

-the New Mode Dresses and the Fox Fur present an ensemble unlimited in its scope—fascinating in variety and possessing that which distinguishes—

ashion—in its plunge for the "something different" for which artists and human nature clamor—has now gathered into her quiver many things to please those who follow the trend of dignity and good taste—

-These are pleasing evidences seen in the style originations for the current season—Viewed from a standpoint of authenticity, every unique garment shown at Allen's is the personification of correctness—each with its own fascinating degree of individuality.

The Crepe Silk Dresses—

offer such a charming variety—the beautiful crepe Romaine, soft and fine, is usurping the high place so long occupied by

—Canton has edged in on crepe de chine, and crepe satin has replaced many of other silk weaves long in favor— Pasha crepe is the new member supplanting Roshanara-

The New Wool Dresses-

Poiret Twill and Piquotine have first place in wool weave importance and from the smart Oriental decorations that appear on these, one may readily conclude that beads have not passed on to the final resting place of good little beads.

The Dress Shown in the Sketch-

is both odd and artistic in design, and shows the wide beaded girdle of Egyptian influence. Steel and jet cut beads studded with blue nailheads-

-Made of very fine quality piquotine-it is unique in its fashioning\$125.00

The Fox Fur

—that completes the Smart Ensemble—

The fur is the finish required by Fashion

The well dressed woman may leave her hat at home or carry it in her hand, but not by any means is her Fox Fur or choker left out of la

For a long time we have accepted the small neck fur as a fashionable asset. It has now reached the niche of one of the essentials,

> The new shades of brown and platinum increase their list constantly-

Beige, Muffin, Platinum, Shadow, Pointed, Paradise, Rose, Taupe, Victoria, Silver and Blue Fox

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pope, of Albany. Ga., are spending a few weeks at White Sulphur Springs, Ga., where Mr. Pope went to recuperate from a serious illness. several that cost twelve thousand dollars, each. The average price is from \$4,000 to \$9,000. There are thirty-two marble statues and nine bronze statues. The statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, Virginia's contribu-ORDER of the EASTERN STAR MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga. MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga. MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity. With the inspections of Ben Hill chapter, Capitol City chapter and Atlanta chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Rowena C. Ward's present official visit to the Atlanta district was brought to a close. Three chapters in this district were not inspected: Electa No. 6 and North Atlanta No. 36, owing to the fact that they had dispensed with their meetings for the summer months: With the inspections of Ben Hill con sildes in its ceremonies, and it is

that they had dispensed with their meetings for the summer months; Panthersville chapter, because of a rain storm on the date set for Mrs. Ward's visit and also on account of the reported bad condition of the roads to Panthersville, Ga. However, it is Mrs. Ward's intention to be with these at a later date, if possible, and "pass" on their respective work.

Mrs. Ward left on Wednesday morning for the Comer district.

Ben Hill Chapter's Inspection.

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Ben Hill Chapter's Inspection.

At a called meeting of Ben Hill chapter, on Thursday evening, August 10, Mrs. Ward witnessed the work of this "new" chapter—for it has only been constituted a short time. She found the officers doing splendid work. As a whole the chapter is making decided, rapid progress. Mrs. Eva Simonton is worthy matron and Dr. McGehee is worthy patron.

As a token of esteem and admiration, Mrs. Ward was given a sterling silver pencil, while Mrs. Ada R. Jones, past grand matron, and Mrs. Mary E. Coley, each received lovely bouquets from the chapter.

Mrs. Davis, associate matron, took this occasion to present to the worthy patronn Dr. McGehee, a box of cigars, attesting, in a measure, the love which his "Star" family bears for him.

Interesting talks were made by Mrs. Ward and others, after which the usual social hour was enjoyed.

Atlanta Chapter No. 111 Inspection.

On Monday, August 14, the last inspection scheduled by the district deputies for Mrs. Ward, occurred in Fraternity hall, on Marietta street, when Capitol City chapter your deputies for Mrs. Ward, occurred in Fraternity hall, on Marietta street, when Capitol City chapter 75 its official visit from the grand matron, and given in such a manner as to bring out the entire beauty and value of the 0. E. S work.

Mrs. Mary E. Coley, on behalf of the chapter, presented to Mrs. Ward a handsome hand bag, which was a stering falk were made by Mrs. Atlanta Chapter No. 111

Mrs. Ward was extended every courtesy and was extended every

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to witness the entire proceedings.
Full exemplification of the regular ritualistic work, including the in-

ritualistic work, including the intitatory ceremony, was given. What
to an Eastern Star is more beautiful
than the ritualistic work done in a
proficient and, we might add, almost
perfect manner? Such was that which
was done by Allanta chapter on this
particular evening.

This is, perhaps, the only chapter
in this section that uses the stereopti-

Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos

contain too much alkali, which is very

injurious, as it dries the scalp and

makes the 'unir brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

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Alkali in Shampoos

makes the hair brittle.

QUERRIES. Vaughan-Want James Vaughan

PERSONALS.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. James Harrison, Miss Harrison and Miss Johnnie Acree have returned from Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. George T. Bradley, Miss Mil-dred Bradley and Miss Frances Black-stock are at the Cliff House, Tallulah Falls, for the remainder of the sum-

Mrs. Eulalie Warren is at Tallulah Falls, where she will remain until

Mrs. M. Shurman, Miss Shurman and Miss Clia Shurman are expected home from Tallulah Falls within the ***

Guy Harper and H. M. Robinson are at the Cliff House, Tallulah Falls, for two weeks.

W. O. Priddy is at Tallulah Falls

Mrs. J. R. Tilley and E. H. Tilley are spending a few weeks at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Quin, and daughter, Tommie Perdue, are making their home with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perdue, on Juniper street.

Mrs. James G. Johnson and children, Mary Beth and James, Jr., of Los Angeles, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Moore, in West End. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Hollis Morehead.

Miss Myrtie Mae Stephenson is visiting friends in Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Kate Williamson, of Leesville, M. S. C., returned home Tuesday after having been delightfully entertained during her visit in Atlanta. She was the guest of Miss Elsie Mann at her home on North Jackson street.

Mrs. Frank Drake and daughter, Virginia, of Eufaula. Ala., are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Griffin, on Colquitt avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Morrow, Jr., was oper-ted on, Saturday, at Davis-Fischer

Miss Laura A. Hatfield, Dean of Elizabeth Mather, has returned from her home in Ohio, to resume her dutics as head of the department of English

Miss Pauline Ware, who has been spending the summer abroad will land at Montreal, Canada, August 27. She will spend a few days in New York before returning to Atlanta the latter part of this week.

Miss Juliette King and Mrs ginia Gable left Saturday et for Jacksonville and Arcadia, to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Daley, of New and her daughter, Mary France

Miss Ruth and Carrie Smith, of Gainesville, are the guests of Miss Lula Gachet, at SO East Twelfth street.

Mrs. Frank Daley, of New York, and her daughter, Mary Frances, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willingham.

Mrs. R. F. Chisholm, of New Orleans, is the guest of her sister, Miss Lula Gachet.

Mrs. F. M. Wingard underwent an operation on Tuesday at the Wesley Memorial hospital and is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Flemister left Saturday for a two weeks' visit to Washington, Philadelphia, New York washington, Philadelphia, New York

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baggs and Byron Baggs, Jr., returned Wednesday to their home in Camilla, Ga., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lively.

Washington, Finiadephia, New York and points in Canada.

Miss Annabelle Wood, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Mansfield in West End.

from a western tour including many points of interest.

The many friends of Mrs. S. A. Campbell will regret to learn of her continued illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Watson, in Ansley Visited Friends in the British liter.

Howard Callaway and Fuller Callaway have returned from Battle Creek, Mich.

Shower for Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Cora Bell Hammack has re-

turned from an extended trip abroad, having visited Egypt, Canary Isles, and the continent of Europe for the past ten months.

Mrs. A. W. Applewhite and family are spending the summer in their pretty summer home at Mountain City. past ten months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morris are at Tallulah Falls. J. B. Phillips and E. L. Crenshaw are at the Cliff house in Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willingham have returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clayton, M. M. Clayton, Mrs. Charles G. Cowart and little son. Charles, Jr.,



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Miss Ann Dimmick, of Scranton, Pa., who is the guest of Mrs. J. Hallyburton. She has been entertained extensively during her stay in the city, and many other parties have been planned for her this week

Mrs. J. R. Tilley and Hubert Tilley have returned from a delightful stay at the Cliff house at Tallulah Falls.

Miss Juliette King and Mrs. Virginia Gable left Saturday evening for Jacksonville and Arcadia, Fla.,

Mrs. S. N. Dalhouse, a graduate of Emmerson School of Oratory, will arrive in September from Pennsylvania to become associated with Mrs. Cherry's school, 043 Highland avenue.

Joseph D. Wilson, son of Mrs. W. H. Wilson and the brother of Mrs. Charles Goodman, is making a tour of Europe. He is at present in Italy and will sail from France the first week in September. Mr. Wilson is the professor of mathematics in Mercarshery. Page 1997.

Mrs Samuel C. Watkins and little son, Sam. Jr., returned Saturday from a weeks' visit to her parents in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin have returned from a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., where they spent a week at Grove Park inn. Grove Park inn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Scearce and Mrs. Walter Couch have been spending some time at Tallulah home after several weeks spent at Tallulah Falls.

Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. French; are visiting Tallulah Falls and other resorts in the north Georgia mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morris are at

The J. H. Beasleys of West End,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Morris and daughter. Frances, are spending a week at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr., and Mrs. J. J. Brown and family have returned from a trip to Signar Mountain.

Miss Mary Taylor Jones, of Gadden, Ala., is the guest of Miss Mary Crouch for the week-end.

Fats keep the Eskimo warm. ruits and vegetables keep the Cuban col. It's all in where you live—and

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., who are camping at Tallulah Falls for the month of August, have kept "open house" for the last two weeks, entertaining a number of young people.

Woolsey, Ga.

Miss Eleanor Harrison has returned from a visit in Savannah Ga.

Miss Mary Leila Patterson, of Griffin, was the guest this week of Mrs.

George Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perdue, of Clarkesville, Miss., are the guests of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Perdue.

Miss Laura A. Hatfield, Dean of Elizabeth Mather, has returned from a motor trip is located on the public highway over-looking the gorge and is proving one of the most popular camps in that locality. Mr. and Mrs. Fickett expect to break camp about the first of September.

Mrs. A. J. Canada and her two daughters, Esther and Louise Canada who have been visiting Savannah, Ty-bee and other places of interest, have

Mrs. W. B. Miller, of Chattanooga, is visiting relatives in Chattanooga.

Miss Anna B. McLester has arrived n New York from Paris, where she has resided for several years, and will come to Atlanta this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Martha S. Brown, on Peeples street.

Mrs. M. R. Emmons has returned from an extended trip and is at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason, of 70

West Eleventh street, will make their home in Charlotte, N. C., after Sep-Mr. and Mrs. Drew Tye and little son, Billy, have returned home after a delightful motor trip to Jackson-ville and Pablo Beach, Fla.

Mrs. A. F. Edmondson returned home Monday after a stay of seven weeks at Pablo and Neptune Beach,

Miss Nettie Warren has as her guest Miss Berta Kelly, one of the Miss Hortense Moran has returned storrs have returned home after spending the summer in Europe. Many delightful affairs have been en in honor of this popular young the many friends of Mrs. S. A. Isles. most attractive members of Chatta-nooga's younger social contingent, Many delightful affairs have been giv-

Bride-Elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin have returned from a motor trip to Ashevelle, N. C., where they spent a week at Grove Park inn.

Mrs. A. W. Applewhite and family are spending the summer in their the bride-elect was made in an attractive and unique way.

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Dover, Mrs. D. attractive and unique way.

'The guests included Misses Anna and Evelyn Dover, Mrs. D.
D. Dover, Misses Louise and Annie Jones,
Misses Maybelle and Maybeth Prichard,
Mrs. H. C. Lankford, Mrs. J. J. Weatherly, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Avrett,
Mrs. Glenn Laney, Miss Gladys Littlefield, Mrs. George T. Leonard, Mrs. O. B.
Barfield, Miss Ruby Wells, Mrs. Fred
Thomas, Miss Nancy Freeman, Mrs. Barksdale Jones and Mrs. Betty Hinton.

College Park

Social News. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe and family are in North Carolina for two

City.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan is visiting in Greenville, S. C.

Hady Becknell has been spending some time at Lakemont, Clayton, Mountain City and Franklin.

Mrs. Worley Sewell C. Morris

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson and family have returned from a month's stay at Balsam, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Milhollen and little daughter returned thry week from Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Worley Sewell was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday after-

noon.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, of Covington, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Forest Croley.

Miss Fannie Sue Bailey, of West End. spent the week-end with Mrs.

K. E. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderholt and family are spending some time at the second state of the second state.

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den, Ala., is the guest of Miss Mary
Crouch for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins and daughter, Virginia, have returned from Grove Park inn, Asheville.

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Fruits and vegetables keep the Cuban

Marion Bradley and Miss Floy Brad-ley spent Sunday with relatives in Woolsey, Ga.

Miss Eleanor Harrison has re-turned from a visit in Savannah

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Shirting, in a number

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nations, yard

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At a spirited meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club, the following resolution passed

club, the following resolution passed unanimously:

"That Atlanta Woman's club believes it is to the best interests of every citizen and for the good of Atlanta to held intact the parks of our city, and that no encroachment of any kind, or for any purpose, should be made that would limit in the slightest degree the rights of the people in the use or the area of parks."

This meeting was the first regular board meeting of the season of 1922-23, and if first signs are an indication a lively year will follow. The meeting was marked by vigorous increst in educational and legislative problems, and the creation of the position of executive secretary, whose

tion of executive secretary, whose duty it will be to assist the presi-dent in carrying on the arduous duties connected with the routine of the

president's office.

The volume of work and variety of interests of the Atlanta Woman's club calls for professional office assistance in correlating the affairs of the different departments and com-mittees. The appointment of this secretary was placed in the hands of

the president.

All checks in payment of dues and all membership applications should be addressed to the Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street. All club members are requested to take particular note of the forecast of the club—plans which will appear in this paper, Sunday, September 3.

Dr. Karel Wegkamp to Address School of Health

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3:30 until 4 o'clock, led by J. E. McRee.

At 4 o'clock a beautiful musical program by Miss Elsa Stenger, lyric soprano of the Volpi Grand Opera studio, Miss N. L. Stenger at the niano.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Karel V. Wegkamp, of Amsterdam, There will be a generous distribution of health literature and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

Misses McCammon Give Matinee Party.

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kins, dozen\$3.98

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Meetings.

The executive board to the W. M. U. of Inman Park Baptist church will-meet Monday afternoon, August 28, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, 205 Euclid avenue, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a regular meeting of Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., Monday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock, in Fratenity hall, 4231-2 Marietta street. All visiting members

There will be a meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, of the various circle chairmen and their members. Every woman of the church is asked to attend this short business session of a half hour.

Mrs. Hyatt Hostess

At U. D. C. Bridge. Mrs. Lester N. Hyatt will be hostess at the weekly benefit bridge to be given at the chapter house by Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, next Thursday, at 10:30. Mrs. Hyatt has arranged several novel features, and extends an invitation to all U. D. C.'s and their friends to attend.

Tables are \$1 each. A large number of useful prizes will be awarded.

Lee Street Baby Health Center.

Lee Street baby health center will be held at the school on Monday afternoon, August 28, from 2 to 4 o'clock. All mothers in the district who wish to take advantage of this clinic are urged to be present.

Bolton Chapter

To Give Party. Bolton chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., invites all members of the order in good standing to be present at a birthday party to be given by the chapter on the evening of Tuesday, August 29, 1922, at the Bolton Masonic temple, Bolton, Ga. This is the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the chapter. versary of the chapter.

Ex-Service Men

Are Entertained.

The latest event planned for the exservice men who are at present patients of the U. S. Veterans' hospital. No. 48, on Peachtree road, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 27. On this occasion the welfare club of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will assume charge of the program. Beginning with an extended automobile trip about the city and environs, a number of cars having been placed at the disposal of the guests, a short religious service, followed by music and singing, will complete the afternoon's entertainment.

Each Sunday afternoon during the month of August a committee has been in charge of the programs which were carried out in the vicinity of the Red Cross hut, adjoining the hospital.

On the first Sunday in August a committee headed by Miss Helen Schaid, of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, moved the plano from the Red Cross rooms out to the spacious lawn, where an open-air song service was conducted. Trinity Methodist Epworth League entertained delightfully on the third Sunday, and the Central Presbyterian church on the Are Entertained.

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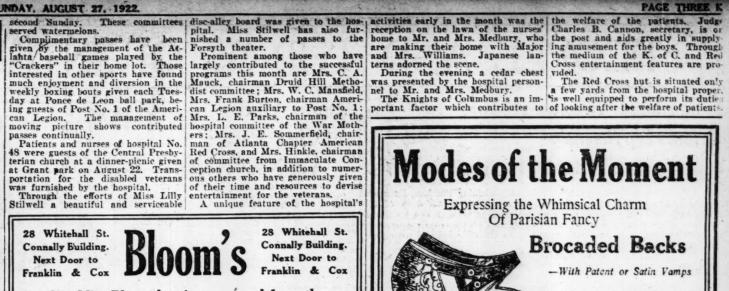
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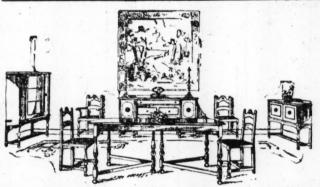
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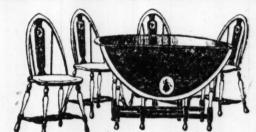
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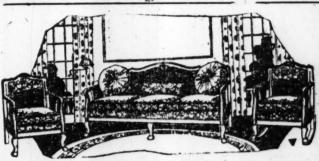


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The Flapper Problem Again; It Bobs Up Serenely

"For the first time in history, women of the present day have had to work out the social situation, with their problem based on a pre-supposition of equality of the sexes."

This is the college professor's way of explaining the long-discussed and still unsolved flapper problem. Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the school of theology, University of Chicago, was the speaker, and his theme was the modern attitude as to many things, with emphasis on chaperonage and the tendencies of the young people to an untrammeled and sometimes To state the case in less high-brow language: now is the first period

in history when young girls can claim equal rights and privileges with men, and they are letting the idea run away with them.

Dr. Mathews' plea, based on this condition, was for less criticism and

more constructive effort to assist the young people in the handling of their

naturally with judgment still very much in the formative process, if

"When I remonstrate—'In this matter you can best judge'—the answer with distressing frequency is: I want nothing except what my daughter wants. I have no plans for her except to make her happy.' And the last expression, when analyzed, I find means 'I have no plans except to give her

pleasure. Or in the other cases, the pitiful answer is, 'I can do nothing with my daughter. She insists on doing as she pleases.'

"Thus here are the two big stumbling blocks: the children are being taught no respect for authority, and they are being allowed, or even en-

couraged, to make pleasure their ideal of achievement.

"It ought not to be necessary to say that there is a vast difference hetween pleasure and happiness, but judging by the average outlook on

life, there is little differentiation in most people's minds."

The girls of today, maybe, are "having a wonderful time." Certainly they are experiencing a program of never-ending pleasures that no young people in the history of the world ever dreamed of experiencing before. But after all, pleasure is a fleeting thing, while happiness has potenbut after all, pleasure is a freeting thing, white happiness has potentialities of lasting forever. The perpetual round of pleasure is not the foundation for happiness, however, nor does unbridled freedom prove in the long run satisfying: There is such a thing as satiety. And then, too, man and woman are, after all, social animals. Few would isolate them-

on wondered what it was about, until one was privileged to take over and examine the dainty jet and crystal purse, of scarcely envelope size, which was rapidly forging into shape under skillful fingers and eyes straining to the state of the daylight.

use the last of the daylight.

A masculine observer was enjoying the graceful weaving of the fingers among the soft meshes of the bag in the making, but he was the first, too, to remonstrate. "Put that down. You'll have not just one, but two lines between your eyes, and all the bags in the world are not worth it."

Pretty and Novel.

But this was a pretty thing, and so novel, that we would not tell the secret of it if we could until the maker has had at least a few chances to flaunt it as the very first of its

to flaunt it as the very first of its kind in Atlanta. The sight of it brought on a general discussion of

brought on a general discussion of bags.

"I can't afford many clothes this season," one smart woman was heard to say, but I am going to enjoy the best accessories I can find. My utilify gown is a plain and simple crepe, but if I do say it, the lines are good, and I'm satisfied with the way I look in it.

"The things that will help most to make my one gown distinctive though is the purse my daughter brought me from Paris. It is dark blue satin striped moire, with silk cord to hang it from the wrist and it bears my monogram and a bit of extra ornamentation in brilliants.

"When I use that purse, however, I shall not use any other accessory and no ornaments, unless perhaps earrings of crystal or my crystal beads. Never both at once. 'It isn't being done.' "That restraint on the part of the

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"That restraint on the part of the women in the wearing of jewels and accessories,' added a youthful woman in the group, "is one of the most hopful signs I see that our country is swinging back from its ostenation, its orgy of spending and dressing, which has been prevalent since before the war. It indicates to me that the world in their grasp for so long.

"I read a warning the other day against over ornamentation in dress that seemed to me the soundest philosophy. It was to the effect that if you have a lovely bag, beautiful ear rings, a novel fan, a rare bracelet a becoming necklace, even a love of a handkerchief, wear one at a time Give each its chance, and don't over do."

To go back to bags, if one is mad of old Palsiley—a bit of an old shaw which perhaps has worn out its center since grandfather gave it to grand mamma, is it not apparent that a woman takes unwarranted liberty with the creative art work of some long buried Oriental who took a prope pride in the colors he combined so daringly and successfully, when she carries that bag with any gown but one of plain material and no ornamentation? Some of these Paisley longs are beaded, but not too much so. New Suede Purses.

With a woman's costume that in the 'zges itself in a mingling of colors, the can be sure of a fortunate choice if she has one of the new suede purses, already on sale in Atlanta, in soft tan or brown or gray or even dark blue. These are strictly tailored and hung from a silk cord, but they are not stiff looking.

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Music Clubs Offer Prizes For New Works

Chicago is encouraging the development of women composers of music by offering through the National Federation of Music Clubs a prize for a violin solo, to be competed for by none but Americans, and preferably

guite a flock of prizes in addition is announced by the National Federation which have no limitation of sex. or in some cases, of nationality, and it is generally conceded that these various offers will be of no little value in the stimulation of creative effort on the part of Americans.

The reproach that formerly attached to "prize" compositions no longer.

And there seems to be the crux of the whole matter.

Dr. Mathews offered no method, but a woman who, like Dr. Mathews, is at the head of a large school, stated in her experience of interviews with parents of her pupils, two conditions, the conquest of which would come very near to a restoration of the girl and freedom problem to something like normalcy, if not old-fashioned wholesomeness.

"Time and again, this happens," she said. "I have to send for the parents to take counsel with them as to some procedure concerning the girl, and I ask the parents what they want the girl to do.

"Instead of saying what they want the girl to do, they will ask the daughter, 'What do you want to do?'

"And mind you, these are young girls, in their early teens, and with independ still very much in the formative process, if will have the additional reward of a public presentation by first-class artists at the national convention, which assembles the leading critics of the country. The influence of the federation is also put behind the great symphony orchestras to give the larger works of the native composer a chance.

The prizes offered for this year, the winning compositions to be pre-

The prizes offered for this year, the winning confpositions to be presented at the biennial at Asheville in June, 1923, are:
Class I—Lyric-dance-drama, \$1,-000; offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs—\$400, libretto; \$800 composition. Competition open to any American citizen.

to any American citizen.

Lyric—Opera (Chorus-Aria-Recitative—Concerted numbers).

Dance—Interpretative Ballet (Pantomine—Interpretative Dances).

Drama—Pageant (Folk Dances—
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The Philippine islands boast of all the new types of modern women with but one exception—the flapper. According to Madame Manuel L. Querzon. wife of the president of the Philippine senate, the new woman has in
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American author, joyous and happy in character.

In honor of the president, Mrs. Edwin B. Garrigues.

Class VI—Violoncello and piano. \$150; offered by the Kansas City Musical Club.

Class VII—Violoncello and piano. \$100; offered by the St. Cecilia Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., as a memorial of the minimal proportions for unchanged voices, twenty to thirty minutes in length. Solos, duets or trios, duets or trios, and unison and chorus parts, two part or three part. Poem to be by an American author, joyous and happy in character.

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Class VII—Violin solo, \$100; offerof Music Clubs. <u> 2 приничения приничения в достигний в</u>

would have saved her the blush of embarrassment and irrepressible smiles to everybody else. What could it have been? Doubtless many checks went forward just to find out what happened to the poor bride.

The Niceties of Life.

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For people who consider the niceties of everyday behaviour mere affections Mrs. Post's book may seem a "great pother about trifles, and trifles are unimportant," says the introduction, "but life is made up of them."

For instance, the happiest married man Mrs. Post knows is the one whose wife, when she hears his latch key in the door at evening, takes it as a signal to put aside from her thoughts and conversation all that has been annoying or depressing during the day. For a wife continually to appeal to her husband's sympathy at that time in the evening when he is still laden with the fatigue of his day's work is, according to Mrs. Post and all good judgment, (yet women and all good judgment, (yet women seem to be strongly lacking in it on such occasions), anything but kind and considerate, and the science of good manners is founded on just these things, kindness, consideration, and common sense.

and common sense.

Of course Mrs. Post devotes an adequate space and attention to such vital matters as to whether a woman takes a man's right arm or his eft when she walks down the aisle at a wedding, and—flappers please take notice—she comes out with the flat footed statement that etiquette does not permit a gentlemen to take a footed statement that etiquette does not permit a gentleman to take a lady's arm under any circumstances (unless maybe to pull her out from under an automobile which is about to run her down.) Only on format occasions is she expected to take the gentleman's arm.

The tactful man, who, intending to be gracious to the lady placed next him at dinner exclaims: "Of course I remember you. Twenty years ago I thought you were the prettiest woman in town," gets his from Mrs. Post.

The first thing the reviewer turn-

The first thing the reviewer turned to in analyzing Mrs. Post's book, which as will be seen, mixes a wholesome degree of a true philosophy of life with the technique of living, was the chapter on introductions. Would she excuse under any circumstances that modern method adopted from no other possible source than the vaudeville stage which prescribes the form, "Miss Jones, meet Mrs. Smith," and which is to most people one of of the most objectionable customs which has pushed its way of late into social usage. Mrs. Post allows it no place in polite society.

With all the good things in Mrs. Post's book and with the accuracy of her prescriptions for refined behavior, it is a little surprising to find in her chapter on table manners one rue which is distinctly in error. The paragraph says that in eating meat, after a mouthful has been cut off, the child (the description is given to direct the teaching of little folks), thrusts the fork through the meat with prongs pointed downward and conveys it to his mouth with his left hand.

The correct usage, backed by long standing custom and convenience, is The first thing the reviewer turn

Miss Meldrim Is Elected To Committee

The appointment of Miss Caroline Meldrim, of Savannah, on the Chatham county democratic executive committee is one of those selections which must prove eminently pleasing



Federated Clubs Snpport Program for Educational Week.

The Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs, through its president. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, has extended to superintendent of schools, Willis A. Sutton full promise of co-operation in the forthcoming "Education Week."

The City Federation, Mrs. Thornton states in her letter to Mr. Sutton, has for its 25 years of existence actively stood for education, the

ton, has for its 25 years of existence actively stood for education, the broadening of its scope and the advance of its cause, and the federatel-clubs will be unanimously behind the purpose of education week in the crystallization of popular interest in the schools of Atlanta, with special emphasis on getting all the people to inform themselves on school needs.

as well as school achievements.

Mrs. Thornton has also addressed a letter to all club presidents bespeaking their effort to put their club members in touch with the education-week program and to take active interest in it.

New York Musician

Returns to Atlanta. Charles Gessler, formerly concert master of the Howard Theater orchesmaster of the Howard Theater of these tra, and violinist of exceptional abil-ity, who was leader also of the Boys' High School orchestra while in Af-lanta, will return September 1 from New York, where he has been play-ing at the Capital theater, and will be in charge of the new orchestra at the Rialto.



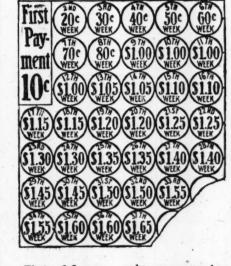
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Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Legislation in Georgia,

Past and to Come

The majority of the bills supported by the women's state organiztions in the recent general assembly were lost, but the women are not discouraged. The issues involved in the bills which were defeated or never placed on the calendar will be issues just as important next year, and the women are going to keep on hammering until they make the necessary impression that will lead to legislative action.

There is a year in which an infinite amount of educational work can be done, and the educational work which has been done will not be lost. The people reached by the propaganda of the women's organizations for the legislation the women know the state needs, are that many people sold to the need for this legislation, and if they are sold to it, and have a proper sense of citizenship, of patriotism, then they will help the women work for it.

But there is something more immediate, something more direct, which the women can do now in the interest of the legislation they will want done through the combined influences

next year.

The state primary takes place September 6. The time is short, but the women of every county can, if they want, find how their candidates for the legislature stand on the legislation the women want. The women can ask them. Some will answer favorably and then the women can vote for them, and urge the men of their families to do likewise. If they answer in the negative or refuse to answer, which last amounts to a negative answer, then in most cases there is another candidate the women can settle on

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The women of New York state have sent questonnaires to their candidates in the state election, just as the Atlanta women are doing in the local campaign, asking their stand on issues the women are concerned in. It is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this late is too late now for the women are concerned in the prison program by the late of the lat local campaign, asking their stand on issues the women are concerned in. It is too late now for the women of Georgia to take such action this year (but not in future elections), but they can still get a lot of useful information through their own personal effort and that of their organizations with the aid of telegrams, telephones and letters. It would save them work after the legislators have been elected.

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The women's state organizations of Georgia might be even more disappointed than they are in the fate visited upon most of the bills in which they were particularly interested in the recent session of the general assembly, were it not for the fact that these bills in their defeat had such good company. It would hardly be too much to say that the majority of the bills which might well be called progressive failed of passage.

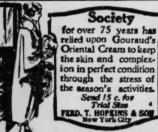
The governor, the president of the senate, and others of the legislators voluntarily and emphatically declared that all the bills supported by the women were progressive, and represented legislation that should be passed. In fact the reasonableness, the need for some of the legislation proposed in these bills were so obvious, and the approval of them by the legislators was so general, that it would seem that both houses would have saved themselves time if they had put them promptly on the calendar and passed them. By such action they might have conserved energy and time spent in being interviewed by the women who were steering chairmen for these bills and whose business it was to keep the legislature reminded that these bills were there to be acted upon.

Adequate wages for prisoners, said measure most important to secure. The payment to the prisoner of wage equal to the full value of his labor, after the cost of his keep has been deducted, is the only right way to provide for the full value of his labor, after the cost of his keep has been deducted, is the only right way to provide for the full value of his labor, after the cost of his keep has been deducted, is the only right way to provide for the full value of his labor, after the cost of his keep has been deducted, is the only right way to provide for the full value of his labor, after the cost of his keep has been deducted, is the only right way to provide for the legislation was right in charging the women of the country to see that this cruel injustice is done and the provide for hi

than once, if it will help!

Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, president of second district says:

"I should most certainly hate to have my name left off the important



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Why Women Owe A Special Duty To Prison Reform

How many women in Georgia have

of the state board of welfare and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

A quotation from the report of Mrs. North, chairman of the committee on institutinal relations of the New York

plan and pray and we will find gifts for our splendid mountain school."

Mrs. Kelchum, of Vienna, writes from third district:

"I know that the survey committee"

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has the best interests of Tallulah at heart and that they know the ground and so I gladly indorse the proposed enlargement program for the For Citizenship. Program Outlined

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman "I cannot, of course, pledge my disof the citizenship training, General Federation of Women's clubs, announces that Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Texas, chairman of the department of American cititrict for any specific gifts."

Mrs. Albert Akers, Atlanta, president fifth district, says:

"I am fully empowered to speak for the fifth district in indorsing greater Tallulah Falls program, as the meet-ing at which I went into office passed enthusiastic resolutions to this effect. zenship, has put forward six definite lines of work to be stressed through the department during the next two years.

We shall, therefore, work as a district for the \$50,000 fund for permanent improvements at the school and I thoroughly agree with the suggestion of the trustees that this found should not be raised by assessment or by any mechanical division.

"If every Georgia clubwamen will This outline is as follows:

1. "The making of a survey to find definitely how many of our women actually go to the polls and vote. If we can make our people realize these figures a course on citzenship will receive a definite impetus.

2. "To continue to stress the necessity of each woman training herself for our citizenship duties. This means first of all, that she must form an intelligent, individual engineer or the

mechanical division.

"If every Georgia clubwoman will visualize the needs of our school and use her abilities to meet these needs the money will come to us easily and telligent, individual opinion on the great questions of the day and must her full part in influencing public opinion.
3. "The work of visiting the na-

from many unexpected places.
"We need only want the greater
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6. "An ideal Citizenship day—July 4, 1923—will now become our definite goal. We have the promise that pictures of certain celebrations held this year will be on the screen next April and May in order to instruct people as to the ways and on lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan to instruct people as to the ways and means of bringing about a real citi-

The crossing of the yak with com-mon cattle as practiced in Mongolia, Siberia and Tibet produces an animal more serviceable than either of the

The United State has an army of 133,000. scattered from Sandy Hook to Manila, from Alaska to Panama, of which only 65,000 are available within

Heads Manchester Club



luncheon at the school, and Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., will give an evening reception at the Clover-hurst Country club.

The State College of Agriculture will entertain the convention at luncheon, the State Normal school will give a reception one evening, and the University of Georgia will entertain the convention at luncheon.

The Parent-Teacher association of Athens will dispense daily hospitality, serving coffee, tea, and chocolate during the sessions.

It is also anticipated that a human interest program concerning Tallulah falls school will be a feature, with a large delegation of the mountain children themselves taking part.

Dr. H. C. White and Professor Sanford, of the University of Georgia, have been asked to speak on education work.

All general meetings will be held in historic university chapel and smaller conferences in the Peabody library.

M. Purcell, of Metter, president of the first districts not secured by personal gifts on hany and varying sources. Some "I am with you for Tallulah school!" If am with you for Tallulah school! "Yes, indeed, use my name to promote the extended program—yea, more than an allotment and some less, than onec, if it will help!

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Mrs. Allen Strickland, of Valdosta, is chairman of the Georgia Federamore than an allotment and some less, thou of the division of social and into the districts will be on the platform.

It is assured that Miss Mildred Mell, principal of Lucy Cobb institute will entertain the entire convention at the school, and Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., will give plan and pray and we will find gifts regard to penal institutions, and she is the program of the democratic party in New York and United States Mell, principal of Lucy Cobb institute will entertain the entire convention at the school, and Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., will give plan and pray and we will find gifts regard to penal institutions, and she is

Duluth Club Plans Program

do her full part in influencing public opinion.

3. "The work of visting the national courts every time new citizens are received is to be continued and emphasized. In this connection we want every club to establish the personal touch with as many of the new citizens as possible. We want the women to pledge themselves to that every foreign woman who comes a citizen has an invitation to an American home. The work set forth in Mrs. Pierson's "Ninety Days of Opportunity" will also be stressed.

4. "Under community service, we should spot-light the friendly co-operation with the ex-service man. Mrs. Plummer will soon present certain definite plans in this connection.

5. "We shall wage a valiant fight for better motion pictures, standing fast by Will Hayes, but standing all the province of the program was planned for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richardson's own state the club ment of sociology has had to be discontinued for lack of funds, and in Mrs. Richar

Fifty-nine varieties of vitrified paving brick have been eliminated, and the styles and sizes reduced from sixy-six to seven. More than 14,000 disabled world

war veterans are taking courses in agriculture under the direction of the United States veterans' bureau. Shocks from electrical fishes

used by the ancient Romans in the reatment of various disorders.

Irony of Fate in Georgia.

One of the recommendations which Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of citizenship training of the general At First Meeting federation, is offering her chairmen for federated club work for the next two years is the utilization by each The Duluth Civic club held its reg- state of the course in citizenship provided by their own state universi-

of Mrs. Heard Sandardon of Mrs. Alice The new officers for the coming year presided. They are Mrs. Alice Strickland, president; Mrs. D. W. Wilson, vice president; Miss Nelle Summerour, secretary; Mrs. H. N. Wilson, treasurer.

was served. Mrs. H. L. Strickland rect benefit of all the people, might be bettered.

In Germany, it has become a stand ing byword among the American troops on the Rhine, in connection with penalties, to say, "You go home on the next boat."

Washington Seminary Domestic Science and Arts.

Modern education must be not only cultural, but practical. The girls of today will be the home-makers of tomorrow. Salt is said to be the only article of food used in every nation and in every age since the beginning of civilization.

Among seafaring men the proportion of expert swimmers is very small.

Budapest, Hungary, embraces the historic town of Ofen, open a Roman Budapest, Hungary, embraces the listoric town of Ofen, once a Roman Peachtree road, or phone Hemioc. 0207.—(adv.).

Ninth District Clubs Are Active In Conservation

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, a member of the state executive board and chairman of publicity for the ninth district, has offered a prize of \$5 in each county in her district to the school that organizes the best forestry club and exhibits of wood and woodcraft. She has also offered \$5 for the best exhibit of similar scope at the ninth district school meeting next spring. The prize-winning exhibit is he will show also at the next meeting of the State Forestry association of which she is a member.

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tion, has secured the name of the principal in every school in each county and by the 1st of September will negotiate also with every teacher in these schools in order to have a in these schools in order to have a program on forestry presented in each of these schools. All the children will take part and their parents will be invited, so that every community will be given opportunity to know the state's needs in forestry protection and conservation. The practical side of the situation will be presented at these meetings by a forestry expert and prominent citizens.

Prior to these meetings Mrs. Stark

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prime object of the new department; so much?"

"More subtle, but more significant was the steadily developing of openness of mind, the approach toward each other of these people whose outlooks are as far as the east is from the west. When before was was talked in terms of peace? The generous and magnanimous temper that prevaded in the scrapping of ships. Guns

Prior to these meetings Mrs. Stark Prior to these meetings Mrs. Stark is conducting a remarkable educational campaign through the newspapers of her district, which are giving adequate space to a presentation of the subject of forestry as it applies to Georgia. She is conducting a forestry department in The Commerce Observer, to which department articles are being contributed by such authorities as Bonnell H. Stone. Blairsville, president of the

are:
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arge. Industries of the south. Silver tea-For library. Prominent authors.

Southern music. Our neighbors of the Far East. A study of the Japanese problem. Thrift.

A nature study program. Every effort possible is being put forth now to build a "Club Home." One of the leading citizens suggested the plan of getting as many people as would, sign a pledge to give one penny each day for a year or more, and use the money made in this way and use the money made in this way to pay interest on money borrowed to build with—or use the "Penny a Day" money to build with, added to the funds the club has. The president-elect with a few helpers have already secured over 200 "Penny a Day" club members. The leading people of the town are interested and are co-operating with the club mem bers and a "Club Home" is assured

The Chautauqua convention review number of the General Federation News has been issued, after unavoidable delays, and is proving to club-women readers one of the most valu-able numbers of this excellent bulletin which has ever come from the Miss Julia C. Lathrope, chief of the

concentrated devotion to this work, has demanding American action against



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Cultivation of friendship among the nations, it is needless to say, is the prime object of the new department; cultivation of friendship between the nations through the founding of a better understanding among the women and their realization through

the world.

It was a striking situation that, with American women gathered in convention alike from the most repub. lican and the most democratic hot beds, every mention of a league of nations was received with unanimous applause.

presentation of the statue of Joan of Arc from the women of France to the women of America, spoke with feeling of the help given to her devastated country by the United States.

The same international conference presented Dr. T. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Count Ilya Tolstoy, of Russia; Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, member of the committee on foreign affairs; Count S. L. Joshi, of Fact, Ludin, an explorar preference. East India. an exchange professor with the Carnegie foundation; Dr. Charles Prosser, of Dunwody institute, Minneapolis, who spoke on immigra-tion; Raymond Robbins, on the out-

lawry of war, and others. Mrs. Towner summed up the meaning of it all when in concluding he report she said:

Development of the radio compass for the first time made possible the taking of accurate bearings effectively at a considerable distance during a fog, but guns, fired occasionally, were the first fog signals used in the country.

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"When before did a conference do so much?"

gathering, said:

Child welfare, for instance, was shown to be as keen an interest with the women of the Philippine islands as with the women of the United States, and international peace is a universal prayer with the women of the world.

The world the states are symbols of international hatred. When hatred disappears, they will disappear, as long as hatred remains men will find means of vengeance, no matter what words and the world. treaties say. In other words, far more important than any definite thing was the spirit in which it was

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Work and Words of Dr. Mary Harris

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity in Georgia W. C. T. U.

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The Union Signal, the official paper of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, in a recent issue, carried a picture of Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, and the following write-up of her visit to New Zealand: "Mrs. Mary Harris Armor sail: I from San Francisco for New Zealand on August 4. She goes at the urgent invitation of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of New Zealand to help in the campaign for national progress and will culminate in December in a popular vote on the question. "Indispensable as is our gifted."

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"Indispensable as is our gifted evangel of prohibition to the United States in its present campaign for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, it was felt that she ought to be spared for a few months to help our comrades across the Pacific. Mrs. Armor is equipped with volumes of testimony of prominent American citizens witnessing to the value of prohibition to the home, civic and economic life of the country. In her inimitable way she will drive these facts into the consciousness of New amendment, it was felt that she ought to be spared for a few months to help our comrades across the Pacific. Mrs. Armor is equipped with volumes of testimony of prominent American citizens witnessing to the value of prohibition to the home, civic and economic life of the country. In her inimitable way she will drive these facts into the consciousness of New Zealanders, and convince them that a policy that has been so advantaa policy that has been so advantageous to the United States ought to

be adopted in New Zealand.

"It will be remembered that New Zealand voted on national prohibition in December, 1919, at which time three propositions were presented, with the following result:

"For national continuance, 241,251.

The national W. C. T. U. issues annually an interesting and instru-mental program which is being used in whole or in part by most states in the observance of Temperance day

Resolution by National Educators. Twelve thousand educators from all parts of the United States attended the annual meeting of the National Educational association in Boston

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"For national continuance, 241,251.

"For national prohibition, 270,250.

"The condition attached to this vote was that any issue should be deciared carried if it received a majority of the total votes cast, and that in the event of no issue being carried, the liquor trade should continue.

"This year the poll is to be taken on the same conditions, with the three propositions as given above, so that in order to win a victory there must be a sufficient number of votes cast for national prohibition to beat the other two propositions combined. In 1919 the dry measure lost by a very narrow majority, only a little over 1,000 votes.

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"While the conditions imposed are unfair it was the best that could be ecured from the government and are etter than the old three-fifths markity provision handicap formerly posed.

"Sentiment for prohibition has been Rrowing since 1919, and the drys are the ballots at the December election are counted."

Temperance Day a Law.

Dr. Armor will rejoice with her thousands of white ribbon comrades in her home state, that the last legislature passed the bill in which the W. C. T. U., was most interested—the Temperance day in public schools bill.

Georgia thus becomes the 20th state to have a legal Temperance day in public schools, the other 10 states are Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas, New Mexico, Kentucky. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Maine, Mississippl, Oregon, North Dakota. Missouri, South Dakota. South Carolina, Nevada, Nebraska, Ohio, North Carolina and Minnesota.

The law now requires the second Friday in October to be observed as Temperance day in the public schools of the state. On this day a program shall be given to consist of readings,

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MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

The Immortal Six Hundred

BY MRS. A. A. CAMPBELL, Historian General.

similar request of a well-known li A few years ago certain Daugh- return mail a delightful "Source Book return mail a delightful "Source Book of English Poetry," the pages concerning the "Charge of the Light Brigade," carefully marked.

It seems to me, therefore, desirable that this year's program for the Children of the Confederacy should teach them something of our own six hundred, especially as southern books go rapidly out of print, and I am informed that not many copies remain of the second edition of Major J. Ogden Murray's "Immortal Six Hundred."

First let me insist that our six ter of the Confederacy wrote to a high officer and asked for data concerning the immortal six hundred. She was promptly referred to Tennyson's poems.

I had always supposed this was too good to be true until I made 1

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The day student registration is the heaviest in the history of the College and is rapidly near-ing our limit. No student can be accepted on this list until the admission certificate is complete. For blanks write or telephone the College.

F. H. GAINES, President, Decatur. Ga. (Adv.)

Charlesten had been bombarded by the federal guns for some time, and General San Jones, C. S. A., commanding the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal guns for some time, and General San Jones, C. S. A., commanding the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the department of South Carolina, General Foster, Commanding the federal ferry through the Charlesten that General Foster is the through the department of South Carolina, General Foster is the commanding the federal guns for some time, and General Foster is to the first of your quns so long as ours. The stage is all set, the concerns that they treat the through the constants of the continuance of war, is that they treat the commanding the federal forces of the continuance of the continuance

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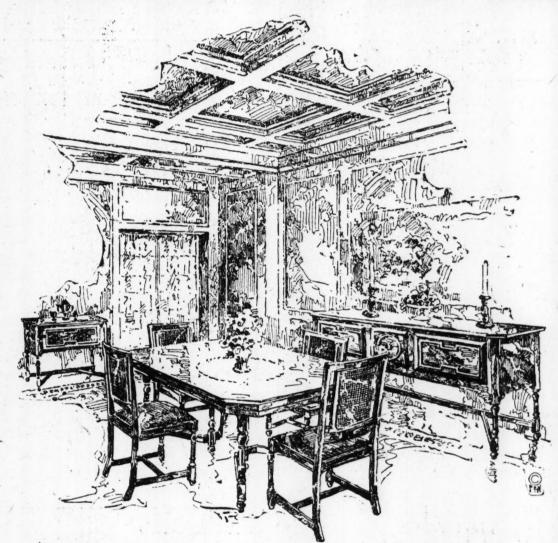
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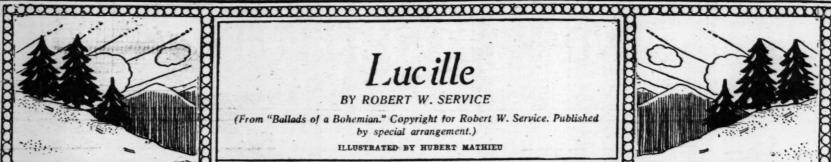
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Fish, Flesh or Fowl?

HIS first cousin is an elephant. His second cousin is a nightingale. And he lives in the water. His official name is Orinthorynchus Paradoxus, though he is familiarly known as the Duck-billed Platypus. His beaver-like body has webbed feet and a duck-like bill. Like a bird, he is born of an egg. The platypus is the link connecting the two great classes.

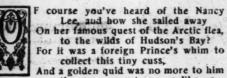


BY ROBERT W. SERVICE

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than a copper to coves like us. So we sailed away and our hearts were gay as

we gazed on the gorgeous scene;
And we laughed with glee as we caught the flea
of the wolf and the wolverine;
Yea, our hearts were light as the parasite of the

ermine rat we slew And the great musk ox, and the silver fox, and the moose and the caribou.

And I'd trap around on the frozen ground, as a proper hunter ought,
And beasts I'd find of every kind, but never the

one I sought.

one I sought.

Never a track in the white ice-pack that humped and heaved and flawed,

Till I came to think: "Why, strike me pink! if the creature ain't a fraud."

And then one night in the waning light, as I hurried home to sup,
I hears a roar by the cabin door, and a great white hulk heaves up.
So my rifle flashed, and a bullet crashed; dead, dead as a stone fell he,

And I gave a cheer, for there in his ear—Gosh ding me!—a tiny flea.

At last, at last! Oh, I clutched it fast, and I gazed on it with pride;
And I thrust it into a biscuit-tin, and I shut it

safe inside; With a lid of glass for the light to pass, and space to leap and play;

OH, it kept alive; yea, seemed to thrive, as I watched it night and day.

And I used to sit and sing to it, and I shielded it

from harm,
And many a hearty feed it had on the heft of

my hairy arm.
For you'll never know in that land of snow how

lonesome a man cap feel;
So I made a fuss of the little cuss, and I christened it "Lucille."
But the longest winter has its end, and the ice

went out to sea, And I saw one day a ship in the bay, and there

was the Nancy Lee.
So a boat was lowered and I went aboard, and they opened wide their eyes—

Yes, they gave a cheer when the truth was clear, and they saw my precious prize. And then it was all like a giddy dream; but to cut my story short,
We sailed away on the fifth of May to the foreign Prince's court;

palmy land and a palace grand, and the lit-tle Prince was there,

And a fat Princess in a satin dress with a crown of gold on her hair.

And they showed me into a shiny room, just him and her and me, And the Prince he was pleased and friendly-like,

and he calls for drinks for three. And I shows them my battered biscuit-tin, and I makes my modest spiel,
And they laughed, they did, when I opened the lid, and out there popped Lucille.

and the Princess she was too; And Lucille waltzed round on the tablecloth as

she often used to do. And the Prince pulled out a purse of gold, and he put it in my hand;

Oh, the Prince was glad, I could soon see that,

And he says: "It was worth all that, I'm told, to stay in that nasty land."

And then he turned with a sudden cry, and he clutched at his royal beard;

And the Princess screamed, and well she might

for Lucille had disappeared.

"SHE must be here," said his Noble Nibbs, so we hunted all around;
Oh, we searched that place, but never a trace of

the little beast we found. So I shook my head, and I glumly said: "Gol

darn the saucy cuss! It's mighty queer, but she isn't here; so . . . she must be on one of us.



You'll pardon me if I make so free, but—there's just one thing to do:

If you'll kindly go for a half a mo' l'll search me garments through."

Then all alone on the shiny throne I stripped from head to heel; In vain, in vain; it was very plain that I hadn't got Lucille.

So I garbed again, and I told the Prince, and he scratched his august head;

"I suppose if she hasn't selected you, it must be me," he said.

So he retired; but he soon came back, and his features showed distress:

"Oh, it isn't you and it isn't me." . . . Then we looked at the Princess.

So she retired; and we heard a scream and she

So she retired; and we heard a scream, and she opened wide the door; And her fingers twain were pinched to pain, but

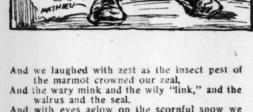
a radiant smile she wore:

"It's here," she cries, "our precious prize. Oh, I found it right away. . . ."

Then I ran to her with a shout of joy, but I choked with a wild dismay

I clutched the back of the golden throne, and

the room began to reel What she held to me was, ah yes! a flea, but it wasn't my Lucille.



wairus and the seal.

And with eyes aglow on the scornful snow we danced a rigadoon,

Round the lonesome lair of the Arctic hare, by the light of the silver moon.

the light of the silver moon.
But the time was nigh to homeward hie, when, imagine our despair!
For the best of the lot we hadn't got—the flea of the polar bear.
Oh, his face was long and his breath was strong, as the Skipper he says to me.
'I wants you to linger 'ere, my lad, by the shores of the Hartic Sea,
I wants you to 'unt the polar bear the perishin' winter through.

winter through,
And if flea ye find of its breed and kind, there's
a 'undred quid for you."
But I shook my head: "No, Cap," I said: "it's
yourself I'd like to please.
But I tells ye flat I wouldn't do that if ye went
on yer bended knees."

Then the Captain spat in the seething brine, and he says: "Good luck to you,

If it can't be did for a 'undred quid, supposin' we call it two?"

So that was why they said good-by, and they sailed and left me there—
Alone, alone in the Arctic Zone to hunt for the

OH, the days were slow and packed with woe, till I thought they would never end; And I used to sit when the fire was lit, with my

And I used to sit when the tire was iit, with my pipe for my only friend.

And I tried to sing some rollicky thing, but my song broke off in a prayer,

And I'd drowse and dream by the driftwood gleam; I'd dream of a polar bear;

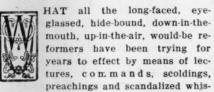
I'd dream of a cloudlike polar bear that blotted the stars on high. the stars on high, With ravenous jaws and flenzing claws, and the

flames of hell in his eye.

Irene Castle May Wean Us From Jazz Dancing

She Knows That We Americans Will Do Exactly as We Please in This Matter, But She Will Show Us What Really Good Dancing Is.

By Marjorie Wilcon



perings behind their hands concerning the perfectly awful goings-on of the young folks on the dance floor, it looks to me as though Irene Castle will accomplish quite unintentionally this fall.

The Joan of Arc of the dance floor, Irene Castle may turn out to be at this critical time. She has heard the voices, and it may be that she, a dancer, a motion picture actress, will save our precious younger generation from that deadly enemy of their souls the vulgar, uncouth jazz dance.

Not that she thinks of herself at all as a crusader. Nevertheless this fall we find her on a concert tour in which she will circle the country, giving programs of ballroom dances as they should be danced to audiences from New York to Denver and back by way of the south.

Now, just watch, wait and see the instinct of imitativeness crop out in the flappers whose mammas-and papas-take them to see Irene Castle, the "best dressed woman in America," who queened the American dance before it fell into its evil post-war ways, as she whirls gracefully and with her characteristic quaint girlish dignity through the intricacies of newly-

clever in dancing from negro minstrels, burlesque, vaudeville and the antics of musicians in mad jazz orchestras. Not from concert programs presented with symphonic orchestras in academies of music and municipal auditoriums, as Irene Castle's New York manager has arranged for her to do.

A few days after her recent return from

One of the latest photographs of Irene Castle, now Mrs. Treman.



what they like to do, and not what anybody in the whole world wants them to do unless it happens to be the thing that is most pleasurable to them.

Irene Castle may

turn America

"American dancers will not be dictated to. I'm sure I'm not a big enough person to attempt it, and I doubt if there is anyone else dancing today who could," the dancer told me modestly. "I am inclined to say that that cannot be done. Mr. Castle and I led in social dancing for a time. but only through a combination of circumstances that do not exist today.

"People were then at the beginning of the modern dance wave. They did not know the intricate dance steps that everyone does now. They wanted to be led. They wanted someone to invent new steps for them. They were only too eager to copy us because it was a new kind of fun to them. People only do what they like to do, you know. All Mr. Castle and I did in those days was to give them an example that happened to please them to follow."

Mrs. Castle smiled when I mentioned the fact that there has been talk lately of a reaction to dances of the courtly and gallant type in which ladies are handed about by the tips of their fingers. "That will never come," said she, "at least not at this stage of American civilization.

"People are too much affected by their environment today to have patience to stand around and do the dances of the stately, courtly kind. We move top fast. There's a swiftness of life in our blood that demands action, syncopation. Besides, today our ballrooms are crowded.

acing is the recreation of the masses. They come in street costume, in sport costume, to dance. The floors are so packed that there is not room for couples to make courtesies and long sweeps. Dancing is popular now, not with the select social few, but with the general public. Necessarily dance steps must be adapted to this situation. The less room a couple takes up the more comfortable the other dancers are, and the more people may have the pleasure of dancing.

The crowded floors, the jazz music, and the nervous energy of the keyed-up American are the factors that are responsible for the kind of dancing we engage in today, Mrs. Castle thinks. With these three factors in mind, she did dare to make one statement concerning the future of dancing; in her opinion the most all-American dance, that dance we are doing today that will last because of the way it fits in with our way of living, is the fox-trot.

THE fox-trot has infinite possibilities for development, for the invention of varied steps that will please the American dancer's passion for always something new. It also finds favor because of its syncopation, a liking for which is instinctive with him, and because it is quick and active and can be done with comfort in a crowd. Also to learn it, to become skillful in a few of its many steps, does not require protracted effort and rehearsing. The American is too impatient to be 'up and doing' to want to spend much time learning. In every way, it seems to me, the fox-trot is the one dance after the heart of the rush-about American," Mrs. Castle believes. She herself prefers the waltz.

Never, never will the American give up his syncopation, according to Mrs. Castle. The fast syncopated movements appeal to us still-savage people with our high-tensioned nerves held well under control. Mrs. Castle pointed out that musicians and entertainers in every field always find it to their advantage to give the people what they want, to give them that to which their natures instinctively react favorably. and that it is useless to "work against the grain" of natural likings and habits.

Model ballroom music is to be played by the Irene Castle orchestra of ten pieces that is to accompany the dancer on her concert tour. These ten musicians have

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A F'. R seeing frene Castle doing the very latest, no flapper at a dance next evening will park her cheek on that of her partner or her arms about his torso. Nor will she feel even the ghost of a shimmy shake her.

For Irene Castle thinks that sort of thing is not pretty. Nor is it well-bred. She will preach this opinion of hers, not in words, but by example, not by trying to command, but by giving the people in her audiences a new and high ideal of beauty in modern ballroom dancing and in music for the ballroom.

Placing high ideals in dancing before the young folks is a novel idea just at present. The past few years they have been gathering impressions of what is Europe I called on Irene Castle at her home-she being now Mrs. Robert Treman, of Ithaca, on Cavuga lake, in New York state, when she is not engaged in professional activities several days of the week in New York city. We sat on one of the pair of luxuriously comfortable plum-colored, gold-cushioned divans in her great library and music room looking out on a picturesque corner of the well-landscaped Treman estate, and discussed the future of ballroom dancing, a subject upon which no-one has a better right to have opinions and to make prophesies than Irene Castle.

YET I found that Irene Castle knows the American dancing public so well that she has no decided opinions about what they will do next, except that they will do

Eighteen Months On the Cannibal Trail

The San Blas Pygmies and the Seri Giants-Two Races of People Vastly Different, Are Encountered by Captain Salisbury's Party, Which Includes Rex Beach and Mary Roberts Rinehart. The Dead Red Monkey.

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We got up the first San Blas sailing race, and the na-tives were wildly excited about it, as the snopshot shows.

CHAPTER II.



HE plumed palm groves of Colon waved a welcome to our return from the Chagras, and we lingered there only long enough to compléte preparations for a cruise in the San Blas Gulf and among the San Blas Indians,

whom I regard as the most interesting and advanced race on the continent.

"If you are going to San Blas," said Captain R. P. Bassett, the naval officer of port at Colon, "you had better take a San Blas interpreter whom I have in my employ. He is a son of the Chief of Cardi, and may be useful to you."

We found Charlie, heir-apparent of Cardi, an invaluable member of our party.

Shaped like a forearm, Point San Blas, off the northern coast of Panama, about 65 miles east of Colon, juts, curving into the sea like a great half-closed hand shielding the upper rim of the Gulf of San Blas. This great indentation in the coast is protected from the heavy waves of the Carribean sea by a barrier reef that extends for many miles parallel with the shore.

Ther are said to be in this gulf an island for every day in the year-365-and they are scattered in the vivid blue waters of the lagoon, which are so crystal clear that palm forests, shading thatched houses on the larger islands, seem inverted in their reflections along shore, while sprinkled among them are little isles of coral sandmere white dreams of a coming age that will bring to them a cloak of green embroidered with flowers.

My knowledge of wild people and of their common tongue-Beche-lamer-had gained access for me to the islands. Here, as in most islands of the seven seas below the Equator, there are natives who understand this dialect. But San Blas Indians had never allowed any other white man to go inland from their coast, and one or two expeditions which had defied their prohibition met with reverses. Only a few miles back from the shore all their supplies had been stolen. This made it necessary for them to return to their boats for more, when, to their amazement, they found every article that had been lost placed in the boats.

"Go," warned the natives who awaited their coming. "Go, and go quickly, and never come back, or something more serious will befall you next time."

Nearly every island in this archipelago has its own chief, who makes laws for its people. With the help of our native interpreter, Charlie, we became very friendly with the chief of the village of Cardi, which name means the "town of dead bones," and he made up a family party comprised of his son, Charlie, a nephew named Tonto and four other relatives, and took Rex Beach and myself back into the interior on an exhibition in the Mandinge river country to hunt for tapir there.

The Dead Red Monkey.

ON the way I was continually on the lookout for good specimens of red monkeys I had promised to one of the

American museums. In the jungle that day I spied a large red monkey high in one of the tall trees. Realizing that this was just the specimen I wanted. I shot it thru the body with my rifle. It fell mortally wounded.

Another branch, about



Group of Seri Indian's on Tiburon Island with one of our party.

are at work in their

gardens and groves the women remain with

the canoes and occurv.

themselves in washing

the clothes for the fam-

Every day is Monday

with a San Blas house-

wife, for her "wash" is spread in the sun each

day. Whatever form of religion he may cherish,

a San Blas native be-

lieves that "cleanliness

is next to godliness,"

and never wears the same garment two days in succession.



Little girl of the Seri tribe.

six or seven feet beneath the limbs from which the monkey had fallen, was in its path on the way down. As it was passing this limb in its fall I noticed one of the long arms shoot out and grab and hold the limb. Then the other arm, quivering in death throes, reached over its shoulder, took a tiny baby monkey that was clinging to its back, and placed it safely on the limb. Then it fell at my feet dead. I have never shot a monkey since.

The San Blas Indians are an agricultural race, and we were taken to see their plantations on the mainland opposite the islands where we visited. They live on the islands, and at daylight-quite often before, if their chief happened to awaken then-we heard the conch shells of the chiefs sounding the summons to work.

In a moment the little people could be seen actively preparing a hasty breakfast, and then their dugout canoes pushed off to wend their various ways to the mainland or up the rivers which threaded it, to thriving plantations of cocoanut, coffee, beans, cocoa, oranges and fruit trees of all kinds.

"Look at the speed they make!" cried Rex Beach, and no wonder, for San Blas canoes are the finest in the world of their kind, and we created the wildest excite-

UP beyond these plantations, in the leafy dimness of the woods, we came upon those strange villages of the dead which this race sets far from the abodes of the living. Thatched houses, exactly like those on the islands, huddled under a dense canopy of trees. The wind fell silent without the leafy domes above us. The stillness that reigned in those soundless abodes, whose occupants lay sleeping in a winding sheet of leaves, crept out and enveloped us. I dropped my voice when I told my companions that all the personal belongings of the departed were buried with them. "And it is the safest place in this

region for a white man to visitif he ever gets here"-I assured them, "because the San Blas people are very superstitious and dreadfully afraid of the Devil-Devil, which, they are sure, haunts the forests around these villages of the dead."

Even we ourselves drew a breath of relief when we had left the silence behind us and neared the river bank. The afternoon sun measured 3 o'clock in its lengthening shadows when we saw the canoes push out into the stream and lagoon and head for the palm-fringed islands where thatched houses crowded under nearly ev-

Hundreds of craft darted like homing swallows across the water. Some gave back to the slanting sun a gleam of silver from their dripping paddles; others caught the wind in their sails and drove before it.

We, too, joined the throng in their narrow bustling streets, on which stood a number of houses, sixty or more feet in length and from twenty to thirty feet in width, among dwellings of lesser dimensions. The large houses proclaimed that several families lived under one paternal roof and also in the same room, since partitions are unknown. Each family is apportioned its place, and their sleeping hammocks, which hang from rafters overhead, are neatly stowed away during the day. leaving more space for domestic activities.

Every house has a community kitchen, which is equipped with great pottery vessels, in which are cooked fish, lobsters and vegetables, and the viands are served in dishes hewn out of mahogany. But San Blas cupboards are innocent of knives and forks, and the natives manage very well with their fingers.

On the streets we passed beautifully formed girls, the unmarried ones being easily distinguished by their long hair. They are a comely people, in spite of their big heads and short bodies, and unlike the Caribs, their noses are inclined to the flat

HERE came a little man with an attractive oval face; beside him walked another quite as pleasing, whose face was round. They were the average San Blas height which rarely exceeds five feet two inches. Both owned the very long strong arms common to the race, and I had no doubt that either could handle a sevenfoot paddle with his toes-as I have seen

A company of dandies strolled by. On their heads, perched to one side of the back, they wore diminutive straw and derby hats, which some humorous trader had introduced in the island many years ago, and which San Blas men have generally adopted.

We saw a woman lead a little girl of 12 years into a small hut, some six by eight feet in size, in the center of which was scraped a shallow hole in the sand. There was a roof of banana leaves.

"That hut has been built for her," explained Charlie. "She is coming into womanhood, and she will sit for three days in that hole, when the woman you see will cut off her hair and throw water over her every hour. During that time no other persons sees the child.

"A San Blas woman must spend her life in the water; therefore, if the girl withstands this ordeal, she is likely to remain sturdy."

Meantime the parents of the girl had prepared for a large feast called "Cheechee," when all the relatives congregated and got gloriously drunk on Jamaica rum, although they are a temperate people at all other times.

When the girl came out after three days in her little hut her father and mother proceeded to look around for a suitable husband. The small piece of string which a girl wears through the nose was replaced by a gold ring, which hung down to the edge of her lip. In her ears were placed large flat earrings, about the size of a dollar, and she was dressed prettily in a garment made from small strips of colored cloth, woven in designs, hanging from breast to knees.

Long strings of beads were twined about her neck, and as this girl's family were well-to-do many silver Panaman and Colombian pesos were strung about her neck. Sometimes a wealthy girl wears as many as a hundred, which are no small weight for her to carry.

WE learned that in a case like this the father and mother, if they see lad who they think will make a good husband, approach the parents of the boy and propose marriage. If the boy's parents are favorably inclined to the match they speak to the lad. He has the privilege of refusing if he wishes, but should he be willing, that same night the girl is taken by several women of the tribe and placed in a large double hammock in the home of her father and mother, and a number of the braves of the tribe catch the prospective bridegroom and drag him, struggling, to the woman's house, where he is thrown into the hammock with the girl. In the morning the father of the girl and the young man go to the main shore, where they get a canoe full of firewood, which they bring and present to the newly-made wife. This ends the ceremony. The young couple then make their home with the parents of the bride, and a portion of the house is allotted to them. If there are several daughters a large house is necessary, and Blas Indians

By Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, as Told to M. Wilkinson Mount

prize a large family of girls, as each brings Guaymas, in the Gulf of a man into the family.

A large dwelling is built on the co-operative plan by different members of the tribe who have been allotted to the work by their chief. It requires very little time to erect one of these houses, as dozens of canoes are sent to the mainland, some for large timbers, others for thatch, and all, including the women, lend a willing hand until the task has been completed.

The same process is gone through when a man wants to construct a canoe. He asks the chief for assistance, and a certain number of men are allotted to the work. He also must give his own services to others when asked.

ITTLE boys of the San Blas nation play in the water and in their canoes all day. These canoes are not over three or four feet in length, just large enough, when no water is in them, to keep afloat. But the youngsters often paddle well off shore when, if the water is rough, it quickly fills the little craft. The San Blas child is resourceful. The moment his canoe begins to sink the boy slides down into the water, flat on his stomach, inside the boat, when, by turning from side to side, he manages to throw the water out. He then sits up and kicks the remaining water

The older men often make long trips to Colon and up and down the coast in their canoes, which are fitted with masts and sails. A rope is made fast to the top of the mast, and if the wind blows hard one or two natives catch hold of this rope and hang well over the side to windward to balance the boat. On such an occasion when I was cruising off the coast I saw one of these canoes capsize about twenty miles from shore. The wind was blowing quite hard and something of a sea was running. I was a mile away at the time and made all the speed I could to help them.

out and paddles on.

When I drew near I noticed a number of natives swimming to and fro from the canoes. They swam very fast and splashed a great deal, and I looked keenly for the shark that I thought was attacking them. Sailing closer I found they were only gathering their cargo of oranges which had been thrown into the water.

"Do you want any help?" called my interpreter for me. "Can we tow you in to shore?"

"No," responded the swimmers. "We are all right. But you can help us pick up our oranges if you want to."

There is another tribe of San Blas Indians who live at the headwaters of the Chagras river on top of high mountains in the interior. Men of this tribe are wild and warlike, and have not been visited by white men. Occasionally a few of them come down to the seashore and trade with the progressive tribes on the islands, which number some 5,000 Indians in the San Blas gulf.

San Blas Indians are very proud of the with that of any other race, either Indian or white. They are strong, healthy, free from disease, and well-disposed toward those whom they trust. The little women, few of whom exceed four feet in height, are virtuous, and, like the men, are loyal, brave, honest, truthful, cleanly in everything, and highly accomplished.

But, even with all their good qualities, a married couple sometimes disagrees to the point of separation. San Blas laws insist that for five years after separation each party must remain single and lead a life of strict integrity. At the expiration of five years the man and woman may marry again. But if the second marriage should prove unsuccessful its participants are compelled to abjufe the opposite sex for the remainder of their lives.

We spent many weeks in the San Blas gulf before we returned to Guaymas and supplied ourselves for a trip to Tiburon, a hundred and twenty miles northward of

California, and 2,000 miles north of Panama.

ANYWHERE around Mexico and Lower California hair-raising tales about Tiburon Indians may be heard at any time, and especially in Sonora, Mexico, and Baja, California.

"Tiburon!" cried my friends, when they learned that I planned taking a party there. "Por Dios! If you are not killed this time surely you will be the next!"

"You know how they poison their fatal arrows?" said he. "In partially putrid deer livers they place rattlesnakes, tarantulas and centipdes to fight each other, and in this deadly mass they dip their weapons." He shuddered, looking suggestively at me. "And their strength is that of a lion. They fight like



The Seri Indians of Tiburon are ranked among he lowest aborig-ines, and have a reputation for ferocity which we did not meet.

circle at right: Seri canoe, which the Indians make of planks from wrecked ships.

> wild beasts, tearing with their sharp-nailed hands and feet, biting deep with their terrible teeth."

"Many expeditions have been sent out to subjugate the m-in

"And what becomes of the people who visit They disapthere?

Thus spoke Guaymas. There was no dissenting opinion as to the bloodthirstiness, cunning, treachery and hostility of this little known people, whose fierce racial

pride had made it an unp to mingle their blood with that of any other

Even records in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington make this tribute: "Among aborigines the Seri Indians appear to stand nearly or quite at the foot of the

The friends who were to spend two weeks with me exploring these reputed cannibal domains were due in Guaymas on Sunday night.

SUNDAY morning the towering mountains stood serenely above the foothills that sloped into Guaymas; on the opposite side of the harbor I saw the ruins of an old square stone fortress which had stood guard over the beautiful bay since the French invasion in 1864. I looked across the island-jeweled waters into the opposite skyline above Conception bay, where a French frigate had sent to the bottom the pirate ship on which a brother

mable crime of Oliver Cromwell conducted his buccaneering expeditions. Tradition has it that his treasures are hidden about Tiburon islands, where, between encompassing sharks and evil-disposed natives, few would have the temerity to seek them.

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In a blaze of sunset skies we descried a purple shape dimly outlined against the evening splendor. Nearer, this drifted apart into the mountains of Tiburon, and we laid our course for Willard's Point, at the southwest end of Tiburon, and near the principal village of the Seri Indians.

We entered the broad waters of Tiburon bay with the dawn, startling flocks of pelicans from their fishing, and watched the radiance of a tropic sunrise color the sea and skies. Presently we grounded our rowboat, passed by the ruins of an old Seri village-mostly turtle and oyster

Primitive wickie-up, the hut of the the Seri Indians on Tiburon Is-

shells and litter of cactus huts-and entered a valley, dented with hoofprints of deer. A herd of blacktails did not tempt me to kill more than

Remembering the stortes with which they had been regaled my friends glanced from side to side, expecting some band of giant Seris to spring upon them from behind cacti-covered spaces and immense boulders that obtruded from this desolate waste.

"If you know the Seris as I do you wouldn't expect to meet one until you reached their villages," I reassured them. "They have a nomadic spirit, and sometimes you will find them across the Boca del Infierno (the Mouth of Hell), and sometimes on Tiburon island on the opposite shore of that turbulent strait.

WAS the only white man who I was the only had ever been admitted to the fastnesses of Tiburon, and led the way as we explored arroyos, canyons and later the bays, coves and valleys that dent the bold and rocky shore along the eastern coast of Tiburon's thirty-odd miles of length. Some fifteen miles from our last anchorage, at the Island of Patos, I flung all my flags to the breeze in honor of my friend, Chief Tomas, and sped in to where Seri villages -much like large trash heapsspread upon the sandy shore.

At our approach we could see swarms of dark figures racing to their canoes, and by the time our tender was ready to put off the natives had crowded into their ungainly canoes amid a clamor of voices. Women, children and dogs joined in noisy welcome.

"Hurry up, everybody," I called, before they begin crowding on board." My pulling boats pushed off, piled with bags and bundles,

ens of packages of cheap cigarettes, matches and the little gifts which I knew would please the Seri fancy.

"When I first visited the Seris," I explained, "hardly one of them possessed enough clothing to dust a hat. So it has been my habit for a number of years past to supply them with the cast-off clothing of my Mexican friends, together with cooking utensils and other odds and ends of civi-

"I think I've got them fairly decent and respectable by this time, but, nevertheless, don't let us get separated on shore, and, don't let any of them fool with your revolvers on the pretext of examining them. These savages are nothing but a bunch of murderers."

We were quickly surrounded by canoes filled with Seri men and women, waving their hands and shouting greetings to me. "What strange looking people!" exclaim-

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Fatal "13" Blamed in British Earl's Troubles

Legal Battle Over His Fortune Reveals That Late Earl of Shrewsbury Was Born on 13th of Month, Lived at Three Houses Numbered 13 and Parted From Wife 13th Year After Their Marriage.

By Hayden Church *



S there something after all, in the supposedly sinister influence of the number 13? Could this numeral of evil repute, by haunting a man through his lifetime, render his existence unhappy from the cradle to the grave

even though the man thus haunted was one of the proudest nobles in the peerage of Great Britain and fabulously rich besides?

Could it wreck his romance with one woman and keep him from marrying another to whom he gave the love of his later years? Could it rob him of his only son? Could that baneful 13 serve to embitter the nobleman's relations with his family during his lifetime and exert its fateful spell upon him even after his death by inspiring those whom he left behind to try to upset the provisions of his will?

You smile at the idea. Then listen!

A little more than a year ago the twentieth earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot died. The earl was the premier nobleman of his rank in England. He was the head of a family that traces its proud lineage back for over 500 years. His other titles were earl of Waterford, a rank that was bestowed on one of his forebear forty-six years before the discovery of America; Baron and Earl Talbot, and Viscount Ingestre. He was hereditary great seneschal of Ireland and lord high steward of the English county of Staffordshire. He " was only 17 years old when he succeeded to all these titles, to a fortule of close on a million dollars, to the two classic seats of his ancestors, Ingestre Hall and Alton Towers, to the wonderful family jewels and a lot of other things.

The earl was born on the thirteenth day of the month of November, 1860. He lived, at different times, at three houses, two in London and the other in Paris, all of which were numbered 13. When he died, in May of last year, he left a will that contained 13 clauses.

The validity of that will has just been called in question in the courts here by representatives of his lordship's grandson and heir, the present earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, a boy of seven, whom the late earl disinherited so far as he was able to. In the course of the legal battle two extraordinary letters written by the former private secretary of the dead nobleman. whom he had wished to be one of his executors, were read and produced one of the many sensations that this strangely dramatic action afforded. In one of these letters the former secretary, who had refused to comply with the earl's wish to be one of his executors, described the nobleman's last testament as "this devil's offspring." In the other he expressed the belief that "the same misfortune which prevented the late Lord Shrewsbury's enjoying true happiness ever since he was born on the 13th of the month, and lived at 13 Upper Brook street, 13 Rue Vernet and 13 George street, will attach itself to this unfortunate will with thirteen clauses

Possibly Lord Shrewsbury's former retainer, whose name is Mynors, is familiar with other gloomy chapters in the earl's, chequered career than those disclosed by the recent proceedings in the probate court; chapters that might reveal even more strikingly how one of the richest of English peers was "prevented from enjoying true happiness." There is drama and romance enough, however, in all conscience in the story as we now know it, even as unfolded in the dry legal phrase-ology of a court of law.

No episode in that story is more striking than the part that proves to have been played in it by an American who is a member of Uncle Sam's diplomatic service, to wit, Richard E. Pennoyer. Pennoyer, who hails from Oakland, Cal., and is now at the Berlin embassy, married Viscountess Ingestre, the part of Shrawsbury's widowed daughter-in-law, and thus



Dogged by number 13 This is the late Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot whose will, which contained 13 clauses, been the subject of a dramatic legal battle between his grandson, the present earl, and the beautiful Mrs. Brownlee, who was the late Lord Shrewsbury's "Wife in All But Name." — His lordship's secretary declared that the nobleman was "Prevented from enjoying true happiness, since he was born on the 13th of the month and lived at three different houses, each of which was numbered 13."

became step-father to her little son, the present earl, who was one of the litigants in the legal action just finished.

Both before and after his marriage, this American diplomatist had some enlightening peeps behind the scenes in the life of the Shrewsbury family and what he found out about his wife's aristocratic mamma-in-law, the counters of Shrewsbury, and her little ways, appears to have liked him not at all. At least so one gathers from a letter he wrote to her which was just about as tart a missive as has been made public in

But this is getting away ahead of our story. Let's return to the late earl of Shrewsbury and discover how it was that he came to cut his little successor in the title out of his will and to bequeath the bulk of his fortune of \$800,000 to a beautiful woman, of hazy antecedents, who was, as he put it, "his wife in all but name."

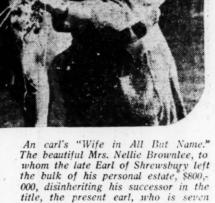
It was when his lordship was 20 years old that he first broke sensationally into the news of the day. He did so by running off with the pretty wife of one of his friends whose name was Miller-Munday. That was in 1880, and a nice scandal the thing made. The lady in the case, now the countess of Shrewsbury, had before her marriage to Miller-Munday, been Ellen



A little earl with an American stepfather. The 7-year-old Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, who, through his guardian, recently tried to upset the will of his grandfather, the late Earl of Shrewsbury, who disinherited him, so far as he could, in favor of the beautiful Mrs. Brownlee. The little earl's mother, Viscountess Ingestre, married Richard Pennoyer, a member of the U. S. diplomatic service, and the late Lord Shrewsbury is said to have feared that his grandson would become "saturated with republicanism." This little boy is premier earl of England.

Palmer-Morewood, of Ladbroke Hall, in Warwickshire. In the year following her elopement with the youthful earl of Shrewsbury, her husband obtained a divorce and in the year after that she and his lordship got married.

Curiously enough the earl and his countess lived together just short of thirteen years—they were married in 1882 and separated, after prolonged bickerings, in 1896. The separation was stated to be by agreement, but evidently this agreement wasn't complete, for a bit later Lady Shrewsbury brought a lawsuit against her husband, claiming the use of Alton Towers and \$20,000 a year from him. After winning her action the countess lived at Alton, while the earl dwelt at his other seat, Ingestre Hall, which is only twenty miles away.



The couple, it appears, have never met since then, but have corresponded occasionally on matters of busi-

H OW the earl fell in love for the second time was revealed during the recent proceedings in the probate court. In 1910, fourteen years after his separation from his wife, he met the beautiful woman who calls herself Mrs. Eleanor Brownlee. She was then 20 years old, the earl 49. They were, it was stated in court, "mutually attracted to each other and became great friends." So much so, indeed, that they began living together and continued to do so until the earl's death in May last. It was suggested in the course of the trial that Mrs. Brownlee is of humble origin; that one of her brothers is an attendant at some public bath. Also it was practically admitted that she hadn't ever been married-and is "Mrs." by courtesy only.

However these things may be, Lord Shrewsbury found her, in his own words, "a damned good pal" in health and a faithful nurse in sickness. The earl's family solicitor stated that his lordship "sincerely desired to marry" Mrs. Brownlee and revealed that, in the year before his death he tried to get the countess to divorce him, but tried in vain. So he and his wife in all but name quietly went on living together. From the beginning of their

acquaintance the earl showered gifts on "Mrs. Brownlee." The jewels he gave her included a wonderful black pearl necklace worth \$20,000 and the "Talbot Dog," the badge of his ancient family, reproduced in rose diamonds. He also gave her the charming house, yclept "Cariad," which he built for her on the bank of the Thames at Goring and which is said to be worth \$100,000, and he made her a present, too, of his house in Portland Place, London.

It is now time to explain how his lordship came to disinherit, so far as he was able to, his little grandson, the 7-year-old earl of Shrewsbury of today, and to make Mrs. Brownlee, to whom he already had made considerable bequests in previous wills, the heir to the bulk of his fortune.

The son of the late and father of the present earl, Viscount Ingestre, died in

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wanted.

"Ma'am," he stam-mered; "I-I wish

you'd take it. I'm

all alone and it ain't a bit of use

to me, honest.'

The Pie and the Past :: A Story of A Story of By Joseph C. Lincoln

A Story of

her across the back yard. His clothes, his

hat, his unshaven face, classified him in

her judgment as a tramp. She was not

afraid of tramps and asked him what he

"Ma'am," he said,

"does anybody



RS. LURELIA ELLIS took the cranberry pie from the oven and it as shouldn't;

crisp, flaky brown crust; crimson, juicy filling; a very good pie indeed. But, good as it was, it was not too good for Obed. Nothing was too good for a husband like Obed Ellis.

They had been married but a month. She had come from Cape Ann to Cape Cod to act as housekeeper and companion for old Mrs. Bailey at Trumet. On the first of September she had taken a day's holiday and, in common with at least one-half of Trumet's population, excursioned to the country fair at Ostable. There, lonely in all

the great crowd, she had stopped before the booth where one might, for the small sum of 5 cents, toss three rings at a rack of pegs. These pegs were numbered. If one were fortunate enough-or skillful enough-to ring a peg, one received a prize. The prizes were more or less valuable-principally less. A red-faced person with pink and white shirt sleeves made strenuous announcement.

"Here y' are, ladies and gents!" he bawled. "Here y' are! Toss 'em in and ring 'em out. A genuwine guaranteed prize for each and every ringer. Look at 'em, ladies and gents, look at 'em! Australian solid nickel-silver scarf pins! Genuwine New Jersey ivory napkin holders! Alaska-diamondstudded hair combs for the ladies! Three chances for a nickel, half a dime, 5 cents! Toss 'em in and ring 'em out!"

Lurelia noticed that while many tossed them in, but few succeeded in ringing them out. Then a newcomer laid down a nickel and prepared to try his luck. He was, she thought, a striking looking man, thick set, broad shouldered, sunburned, wearing a blue uniform with brass buttons and a blue yachting cap. Like her, and therefore un-I'ke the majority of the people on the fair grounds, he seemed to be quite alone. She had been on the point of moving on; now she stayed to watch him make the trial.

TWO rings he tossed and each shot, although close, was a miss. The third, however, fairly encircled a peg. The redfaced person lifted both pink and white shirt sleeves in the air.

"Look at that!" he bellowed. "Look at it! The gent rings number thirty-two, winnin' the genuwine Alaska studded di'mond lady's hair comb! He lays down 5 cents and he takes away a hundred dollars-more or less. There you are, sir! There's the genuwine Alaska. Shall I hand it to you or will your wife put it on now and give the congregation a treat?"

Lurelia was standing beside the winner of the prize. The red-faced person was dramatically offering her the comb. She blushed furiously. The lookers-on, divining the mistake, cheered and laughed. She hurried away. A moment later she felt a touch on her elbow. The broad-shouldered man in the blue uniform had followed her. His embarrassment seemed to be as great as hers.

"Ma'am," he stammered; "I-I wish you'd take it. I-I'd like you to have it first rate. I'm all alone and-and it ain't a bit of use to me, honest."

She drew herself up. Lurelia was nothing if not proper. She had never flirted in all the thirty-five years of her life. Having read a great deal, she knew exactly what and how to reply.

"Sir!" she exclamied.

"Yes'm," said the man, removing the vachting cap. "I wish you would take it. That-that feller was a fool and if you say so I'll punch his nose. Shall 1?"

She was, momentarily, startled out of her propriety.

"Oh, no!" she exclaimed.

I will if you say so. He's a smart slick and he'd ought to be licked. But-but, honest, I do wish you'd take this thing. 'Twould look nice on you and-and I ain't got nobody of my own to give it to. I'm a stranger here. Won't vou take it, please? 1-I don't mean it fresh nor nothin'."

L'URELIA looked at him. He was about her age, or a little older. He had an



hold had lady-killers of whom she had read in her favorite romances.

She hesitated. Then . . well, then her own romance began.

Before she returned to Trumet that evening she had learned much concerning the man in the blue uniform. His name was Obed Ellis. He was a bachelor, had been to sea in his younger days, had since worked hard at various employments on shore, and was now acting as watchman and caretaker in charge of the property of the big hotel at Orham. During the summer he was in command of the hotel pier and boats, but now, as the season was over, had more leisure. His wages, he informed her with satisfaction, "went on just the same, summer or winter." He was a Methodist, a republican, and his life was insured for \$2,-000. He was alone in the world, just as

Together they inspected the poultry and live stock exhibits. He treated her to saltwater taffy, ice cream soda and a "shore dinner" in the refreshment tent. They saw the trotting races and the balloon ascension. Before bidding her good-bye at the railroad station, he informed her that he owned an automobile and, if she "hadn't no objection" he would kind of like to drive over one of these days and take her

HE following Saturday afternoon he did THE following Saturday attended the drive over. The ride was delightful; the little car rattled and "skipped," but kept going. A week later he came again, and twice during the week following. A month later he proposed marriage. It was then that she told him of her other love affair. When she was 18 she had been engaged to a man who kept a billiard saloon at Pigeon Cove. Later she broke the en-

"I found out," she said, with a shudder, "that he was dissipated. He never told me, but once I saw him drunk-intoxicated, I mean. He had been drinkin' whisky then, but when he couldn't get that he drank Jamaica ginger. He'd been arrested and in the lock-up two or three times. If he'd told me I might have forgiven him; I was a girl and I probably should have forgiven him and been sorry afterwards. But he'd never told me and I couldn't forgive that. That's why I'm tellin' you this now, Obed. The time to tell such things is before marriage, not afterwards. There mustn't be secrets between husband and wife. I've read too many stories in books about folks with a past gettin' married, and nothin' but misery ever came of it. If you've got anything in your past life now is the time to tell me of it, Obed."

"Sure thing!" agreed Obed, promptly. "What do you say, Lurelia? Will you mar-

She said yes, and six weeks later they were married and she came to Orham to live with him in the little cottage at the rear of the hotel property. Now, a very happy wife, she was making him a cranberry pie because he liked it better than any other kind.

The pie baked, and the table in the dining room set for dinner, she stepped to the kitchen door to see if he was in sight, He was not, but someone else was, a disreputable male, who was sauntering toward name of Ellis live here?"

"Mrs. Obed Ellis lives here," she replied; "but he's out. I'm Mrs. Ellis."-

The tramp nodded. "They told me this was his hangout," he observed. "I thought I'd just stop in and see him. So you're his wife, eh? Ididn't know he was married."

She looked him over, and closer inspection did not make her estimate more favorable.

"Did you wish to see him particularly?" she asked. "Is there anything I can do for

He grinned. "I shouldn't wonder," he said. "Course, I'd like to see Obe all right enough, but you'll do. I'm out of luck, down and out, as you might say, and I ain't had a square meal for a week. If there's any grub around loose I could use it. I know Obe would give me a hand-out if he was here, for old-time's sake."

SHE hesitated. This man did not look like the kind of friend her husband would be likely to have, but misfortune might come to anyone.

"Come in and sit down," she said. He came into the spotless kitchen and sat down upon one of her freshly scrubbed chairs. He looked about the room, crossed his dingy, ragged-trousered legs, and

"Say," he observed, cheerfully, "that pie

over there smells good to me." She did not take the hint. "I can give you some cold meat and bread and butter," she said, coldly. "Will that do?"

He grinned. "And a slab of that pie, eh?" he queried.

'I should say not! That pie is for my husband. If the meat and bread and a cup of tea won't satisfy you, then-"

"Oh, they'll satisfy me all right, if there's enough of 'em. Just watch what I do to 'em. Trot 'em out."

She filled a plate and put it and the cup of tea on the kitchen table. "So you used to know Mr. Ellis?" she observed. "What is your name?"

He grinned again, as well as one can grin with a mouth full.

"My name is Dugan," he said; "Mike Dugan, but they don't generally call me that. Got any more tea?"

She refilled the cup. "Where did you and my husband know each other?" she asked.

"Oh, over in the pen-the jail, I mean." The teapot did not fall from her hand,

but it came very near it. "The jail!" she exclaimed. "Why-why,

"The Ostable jail, of course. There ain't no other in these diggin's. Obe and

me were in there at the same time." SHE placed teapot

very carefully upon the stove. Then she stepped to the window and pretended to look out. The man at the table did not look at her, he was too busy with the eatables, but she remained at the window for

several minutes,

her back toward him. When she spoke she did not turn, being fearful that he might notice how pale she had become, but she tried hard to keep the trouble from her voice. "When was this?" she asked.

"Eh? Oh, I dunno. Four year ago, maybe. How about comin' acrost with the butter?"

She put the butter plate beside him.

"You and-and my husband were in-in the jail together four years ago?" she asked. "Sure, Mike!"

"What-why was he there?"

"Eh? Oh, same thing that gets 'em all. Needed the coin, I guess. Didn't he never

She wanted to cry, but instead she tried to laugh.

"Of course, he told me," she affirmed bravely. "He-he always tells me everything."

"Does, eh? Say-now! Haw, haw! Tells you everything! That's good, that is. Did he tell you about me?"

"No. Why should he?"

"Why not? Forget it, most likely. He hadn't ought to forget me, though. We seen a whole lot of each other them two

"Was-was you in there for-for steal-

"Me! Not on your life! Rum was my ruin, same as it's been a whole lot of others. Eh? Haw, haw!"

"How long was-was Mr. Ellis there?" "I dunno. Year or so, maybe, I ain't seen him since. He got his discharge a week afore they let me loose."

FAMILIAR step sounded on the walk A by the side door. Lurelia started.

"You-you stay right here," she commanded. "Don't you go away. And don't you speak or-or move. My husband is comin'. We-we'll surprise him."

She hurried into hte dining room, closing the kitchen door behind her. The familiar step came nearer. The side door, that from the walk to the dining room, opened. Obed came in.

"Ship ahoy, old lady!" he hailed, jovially. "Dinner ready? Ain't late, I hope, am 1? Why, what's the matter?"

She faced him, white and trembling, but

"Obed," she said, "sit down. Dinner'll be ready in a minute. Sit down. I want to-to speak to you about somethin'."

He sat down, regarding her wonderingly, "To speak to me?" he repeated. "For (Concluded on Page 21.)

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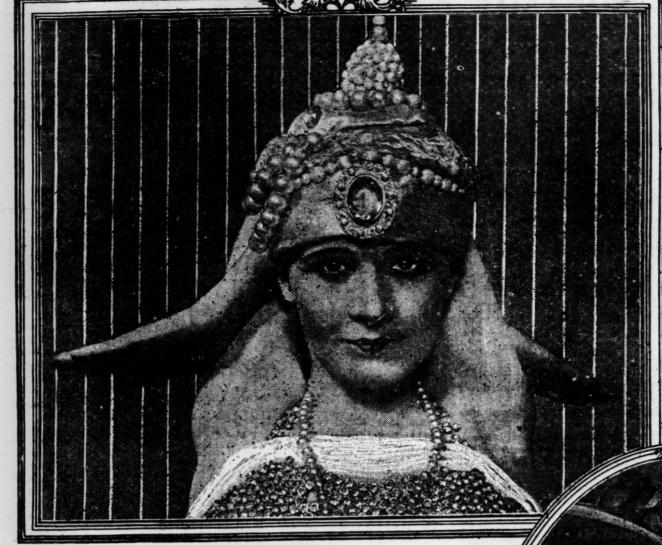
Nobody Knows What It
Was, But Just Read
'Ziegfeld's Reply
and Guess.

there was nothing rough about it," continued Geneva's indignant mother. "It was a quiet, orderly party with a few drinks, of course, but Geneva doesn't drink. So that's that."

There were college students and navy officers and some other folks figuring in the reports of these stories. Then there was Benjamin Kabatznick, a Back Bay art dealer who had rented the apartment where the party was held to Miss Mitchell. Ben is supposed to have been a friend of Marilynn.

In fact, there is a story extant that Ben possessed a picture of the fair Marilynn and that the photograph was autographed, "With Love, Marilynn." A reporter is said to have queried the little comedienne on this point, having heard rumors that she might be engaged to Ben.

"Why, as to Mr. Kabatznick," said Marilynn in a fury, "why, the very idea of linking my name with his! It is too ridicu-



Marilynn Miller, herself, the cause of a great Broadway fracas. Frank Carter, her first husband, was killed in an automobile accident and the beautiful little comedienne made a contract with Flo that she would not remarry inside of five years. But Jack was an irresistible boy. So there's that.



HE triangle that built itself around the romance of Marilynn Miller was in reality a quadrangle—because there was Billie Burke to be considered. It was a very

strenuous cablegram that made the world realize that the triangle was no longer a triangle. And the contents of that mysterious cablegram have never been known to the world that is so curious about the private affairs of actors and actresses.

Many prominent names weave themselves into this web and the scenes take place on two continents. There is much romance in it. And there is tragedy. Then there is Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother, mother-in-law and manager, after a manner of speaking.

After a wild nightie party in Boston which had to do with illicit liquor, chorus girls and millionaires and seeming to have not much to do with the lovely Marilynn, her engagement to Jack Pickford was announced. Florenz Ziegfeld, who was Miss Miller's employer as the star in "Sally," made a protest.

The business contract between the two read that Marilynn should not marry within five years and that during that time no other star could be employed for Marilynn's role. But Dan Cupid, it seems, snaps his fingers at such mortal contracts. So what sould poor Marilynn do?

To Mr. Ziegfeld's protests she simply miled her own particular smile and said.
"My Jackie boy (she honestly looks as if she might know better than to use such terms) and I are engaged, but you see, we aren't to be married for ever so long!"

BUT, continued to object Mr. Ziegfeld, Jack was not all he should have been during the big war, surely Marilynn could not think of marrying such a scamp. Flo, himself, had been too old at the time to bother with airplanes and enemy shrapnel. Marilynn defended her chosen and advised

Anim against fighting duels and the like.

"Flo Ziegfeld's interest must be something else again besides holding this star Marilynn to contracts," said the all-wise public, going about a great deal of speculation on its own, "He is jealous."

"I didn't attempt to tell Miss Miller whom or when she should marry," Flo hastened to tell reporters, "but I certainly do not like the idea of her marrying Pickford or any one else who virtually betrayed his country's trust during the world war." In elucidation of this point Mr. Ziegfeld exhibited a carefully marked copy of a Sunday newspaper. This was blue penciled: "The official records of the United States navy show that Jack Pickford was discharged after a court-martial in which he turned state's evidence in the exposure of the graft and bribery ring of the third naval district. The records show that Pickford had acted as a go-between for rich slackers who sought bomb-proof berths in the naval reserve."

Then Flo had some other things to say. "And regardless of my feelings about Pickford, I believe Miss Miller should think twice before marrying any one just now," he said.

Marilynn having been quite constantly reminded to think of matrimony by an endless line of men, Mr. Ziegfeld's advice would seem a bit trivial. Think twice? Twice isn't very many times, Flo.

"Miss Miller is the highest paid musical comedy star in America," continued her manager, "and probably will be so for years. She is very young and has plenty of time before her for marriage and married life."

J ACK was inclined to do some back talk.

But Marilynn said to just let Mr. Ziegfeld rave and so forth and so on.

Some dared to say that Jackie really wasn't much of a fighter after all, else he would have taken Flo to account with his pair of fists. Marilynn acknowledged that Flo had been "too mean to my Jackie boy," but she said:

"If Jack didn't go after Flo Ziegfeld it was because of me. I did not want my husband and my boss fighting like a pair of snarling cats. I begged Jack to keep quiet and not to do anything for my sake. He realized my position and let the matter go."

By which it can be seen that Jackie boy is an amiable soul and ought to make any girl happy, the trying-to-please element being present.

The announcement of Marilynn's engagement wasn't exactly according to all rules of Fifth avenue etiquette. It will be remembered that there was a party in Boston. Geneva Mitchell was mixed up in the party. It had to do with chorus girls and things to drink.

It seems that Geneva lost out of her position in the Sally company and that position went to Claire Miller, Marilynn's sister. Why Marilynn's name should have been connected with this particular Boston



tea party isn't quite clear, but 'Geneva's mother says:

"The story of the Back Bay affair is a conspiracy. It is all Miss Miller's doing. She wanted her sister, Claire, who has been Geneva's understudy, to get her part in the show.

"The party was right in our house and

It's All About the Marriage of Marilynn Miller and Jack Pickford and the Spicy Gossip Pertaining Thereto, Which Found Its Way to Flo's Wife

Billie Burke Cable to Flo?

lous-ut-terly absurd. Why, for me Ben quadrangle. Billie Burke had something to Kabatznick is a joke-a big joke! We all say: tolerated Benny and looked upon him as a big laugh. . . . Kabatznick Oh, my, he was a joke. And to couple my name with Benny Kabatznick; why of all the ideas-most ut-ter-ly absurd!"

And that wasn't all. Did any one suspect she was considering marrying him? Well, certainly not. She was going to marry Jackie Pickford.

The unconventional announcement was out. So there we are,

But it is only fair to Ben Kabatznick and the reporter to say that Marilynn and Jack Pickford had spent the previous Sunday at the Kabatznick's summer home. Marilynn may have been taking a laugh tonic, but she was there, nevertheless.

However that may be, and however the party may have been, it all resulted in the premature announcement of the Miller-Pickford engagement. Ziegfeld went into a tempest and a new flood of rumors washed up and down old Broadway. And many printed rumors and reports and threads of gossip and many that were not printed made their way up the New England coast and came to nest in York Har-

Now Billie Burke is summering in York Harbor and Billie is the second wife of Flo Ziegfeld. Her ankles may be a bit thicker than ankles Flo picks for his famed choruses, but the pretty Billie was made the beauty connoisseur's bride back in 1914, having been made Anna Held's widower by way of divorce in 1913.

Some rumors said Ziegfeld's opposition to Jackie Pickford was plain jealousy. These reports reached York Harbor. Now, just how well a married woman knows her husband is dependent upon a number of things, to the enumeration of which I cannot give a torrid afternoon even granting I knew

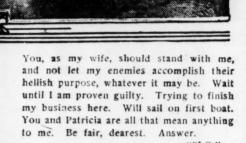
At any rate the Ziegfeld-Miller-Pickford reports reached York Harbor. In a flash the world became aware that the triangle had multiplied or enlarged itself into a

NOW the world is free to speculate as to what Billie said. The cable certainly did not read:

"Flo, dear, don't let these naughty people annoy you. Your own loving Billie is waiting to smoothe your worried brow."

Flo was in Paris on business when he received the cable, whatever it was. And he certainly did not sit in the Ritz, smile complacently, saying to himself, "All is well." In fact, he made for the bureau and dashed off this reply:

"Billie, darling, I am almost insane. For God's sake cable me what it is all about. I am not afraid of the truth, and I swear to God, on anything you may name, there is nothing to which you can take exception. Realize my position. Naturally people try to get even with me by doing what hurts you. I have not hesitated to tell the truth about people and have fought against what I considered to my detriment and theirs



Lots of words for a cable. But Flo Ziegfeld doesn't have many worries over such thnigs. Any more than did Billie last winter when she was making telephone conversations with him every night between Chicago and New York. In fact, that telephone worry, it will be remembered, fell on the shoulders of the owners of the house which Billie had leasd for a short season at a long

When Flo sent that cable he was stirred up about something. What could Billie's cable have said? Whatever it was, was strenuous enough to stir up a storm of emotion in her husband three thousand

And while in Paris Flo must have turned over many things in his mind. In Paris, the old city of wonderment, Flo hears the echoes of his first wedding bells. For it was here that he married Anna Held. Anna of the wasp waist and the vampire eyes.

For a number of years she held Flo Ziegfeld captive, but the matrimonial barks that sail a stage world are drawn to the rocks as steel filings are drawn to magnets. After a number of years the Ziegfeld-Held union was a plaything in the divorce courts.

And Flo took unto himself another mate. A ND dering his recent excursion to Paris there must have come to Flo

Ziegfeld, quite poignantly, certain reflections concerning the first wife of the man he did not want to marry Marilynn. For the Place Vendome still whispers of the beautiful Olive Thomas who one night in 1920 drank poison in the Ritz.

"Paris got me, doc."

These were the last words of Jack Pick-

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This is Flo Ziegfeld, the great show man whom America knows by reason of seven straight years of "The Follies." First he married Anna Held, then he married Billie Burke, and now he objects to Marilynn Miller's choice of a second husband.

Anna Held of the wasp waist and the During her lifetime she set two continents awhirl. She was once the wife of Flo Ziegfeld and though she is known to have had certhough she is known to have had cer-tain other heart interests she was only married this once, it seems.

Geneva Mitchell, of the Sally Company, who sned her young husband for divorce and who was the indirect cause of the announcement of the Pickford Mitter engagement.





THING, NOW CAN YOU?

The Peace

Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of

Woodrow Wilson

CHAPTER XXXV.



HE Japanese crisis was precipitated in the Peace Conference at the height of the Italian controversy; and just following the exhausting and crucial struggle with the French during the "Dark Period." It came at one

of the most precarious moments of the entire conference; indeed, on the very day that the Germans were arriving morosely at Versailles to receive a treaty upon which, in secret councils, the Allies were dangerously facing a complete disagreement. The Japanese, like the Italians, who had already withdrawn, based their acceptance of the treaty upon a satisfactory settlement of their claims.

Wilson with his principles and program of the New Order had a struggle with each of the Great Powers in turn. He met the British, for example, on the Colonial issue, as described in a former chapter; the most desperate and prolonged struggle of all was with the French, during the Dark Period; the indecisive issue with the Italians dragged itself out for weeks; but in certain ways the Japanese crisis, while shorter and sharper, troubled the president more than:

other—and the result of none, finally, satisfied him less.

He took none more personally to heart. He told me on one occasion that he had been unable to sleep on the previous night for thinking of it. It disturbed him especially because he knew that in making the settlement he would be going counter to a large body of American popular feeling, which was strongly partisan to China, but he felt that the permanent measures he was standing for were so important that they warranted him in braving the immediate criticism. And he was frank afterward in saying that the decisions made were unsatisfactory to him.

It is the intent of these chapters on the Japanese-Chinese crisis to give this "fuller light of clarification" by setting down what happened, with as complete a presentation as possible of the actual records and documents from among President Wilson's papers.

JAPAN had two purposes at Paris:

First, a more complete recognition of her status as a great power, equal to any other. From the very first she sought a place as one of the principal allied and associated powers, and while so admitted, though against the judgment of France, she was not taken into the Supreme Council of Four, except when Far Eastern questions were discussed. This desire was also expressed in her demand that the covenant of the League of Nations provide for "the equality of the nations and the just treatment of their nationals." It was also expressed in her steady pressure for representation on the reparation commission, the international labor board and other similar arrangements.

Second, a recognition of her right to deal with China unhampered by the other powers. This was expressed in her insistent demand that the former German concessions in China be surrendered without condition to her; with the future disposition of these rich possessions left for decision solely between herself and China. She also demanded the ownership without restrictions of the former German islands in the north Pacific, according to her secret treaty with Great Britain and France.

In short, Japan desired all the advantages of full equality and co-operation with the other world powers in the councils at Paris and in the League of Nations (indeed, she desired a special recognition of her racial equality); and on the other hand she wanted the right to play a lone hand in the Pacific, where her selfish interests were involved. These aims, pressed to their ultimate, were, of course, absolutely contradictory and self-destructive. A nation, no more than a man, can enjoy all the benefits of team-play and at the same time seize greedily upon all the spoils. And yet this paralyzing duality of purpose infected Paris like a wasting disease. No nation escaped it; no nation would listen to the president's warnings of the danger of such a course; that it was impossible with one foot in the old order and the other in the new to arrive anywhere. Thus France wanted for her

security all the advantages of the new guar-

antees of the league, and at the same time

all the advantages of the old militarism and

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the old diplomacy—an army on the Rhine. Even America was eagerly willing to accept all the advantages of the Versailles treaty, and yet she wished to retain and enjoy all the rights and privileges of isolation—a position utterly absurd.

This duality of interest goes to the core of the problem of the Far East; how far does Japan intend to pursue her own unrestricted way with China and indeed all eastern Asia, and how far does she intend to work in co-operation with America and other western nations? Is China only a Japanese problem, or is it a world problem?

FINALLY Japan had the powerful nine points of actual possession, both of Shantung and of the islands, with no real threat from any source except from weak and disorganized China.

We may now come to the actual record of what happened:

The Japanese problem did not arise until January 27, two weeks after the council of ten began its sittings. Lloyd George had precipitated the demand of the British dominions for the possession of the former German colonies—especially the islands of the Pacific, and Wilson had countered with his proposals for a new mandatory system of control. It appeared at once that he was opposing the Japanese, who, like the Australians and New Zealanders, wanted no mandatory system, but actual annexation.

It was decreed, therefore, that China should attend, and on the same afternoon, with Japan represented by Makino, Matsui and Saburi, and China represented by Wang, Koo and Chao, Baron Makino set forth the claims of Japan. The Japanese were always brief and to the point.

"The Japanese government (said Baron Makino) feels justified in claiming from the German government the unconditional

"(a) The leased territory of Kiao-Chau, together with the railways and other rights possessed by Germany in respect of Shantung province.

"(b) All of the islands in German possession in the Pacific ocean north of the equator, together with the rights and properties in connection therewith."

He then related how Japan, upon the outbreak of the war, after "consultation with the British government, conformably with the agreement of 1911," had taken Shantung, and later the Pacific islands, from the Germans and was now in possession of them.

In this first statement the Japanese asked only for the complete acquisition of the former German possessions and said nothing either of Chinese rights or of the mandatory system. On the following day six Japanese were present and three Chinese, and Dr. Wellington Koo made an eloquent presentation of the Chinese case.

"Mr. Koo said . . . he was the spokesman of one-quarter of the human race. The Chinese delegates would ask the peace conference for the restoration to China of the leased territory of Kiao-Chau, the railway in Shantung and all other rights Germany possessed in that province before the war . . The history of the lease to Germany was doubtless familiar . . . The lease had been extorted by force. The pretext was the accidental killing of two missionaries . . On the principles accepted by this conference China had a right to the restoration of these territories."

IN short, here was the issue clearly joined:
China was suspicious and fearful of Japan and wanted Shantung and everything in it returned to her directly; Japan demanded the "unconditional cession" of these possessions from Germany, but recalled her pledge to restore Kiao-Chau later to China. China was thus strong for basing her rights on international action, and sought further security in international sanctions. Japan, on the other hand, based her claims on the secret agreements with China (the secret

agreement of 1917 with the Allies had not yet come out in the councils) and desired a free hand in the Pacific.

With these statements the whole problem of Shantung practically disappeared from the discussions until the middle of April. But the Japanese, being represented in the councils of ten and five, while the Chinese were not, possessed a great advantage; they could from time to time press their rights, as in the discussion about the former German cables. And in one brief incident that took place on February 23, while the president was absent in America-that dangerous absence!-the Japanese secured most important admissions regarding their rights in Shantung. It will be recalled that at this time the council of ten were working on plans for the preliminary treaty into which they were crowding not only the military settlements, which Wilson had agreed should go in, but boundaries as well. Perceiving what the French and British were doing, the Japanese saw an opportunity for staking out their claims. The following significant discussion took place (secret minutes, Feb. 23):

"Baron Makino inquired whether the approximate future frontiers of Germany, referred to in paragraph 2 (a), included the German colonies.

"Mr. Balfour replied that it was intended to include the colonies.

"Baron Makino thought that, in that case, leased territories of Germany should also be included. . . .

"M. Matsul inquired, with reference to paragraps 2 (a), whether that would include all rights, such as rights over the railways and mines in China acquired by Germany.

"Mr. Balfour thought that the words inter alia' would cover such questions.
"Mr. Lansing agreed. . . ."

HAVING thus laid the foundations for their specific claims to territory in the council of ten, the Japanese turned, on February 13, to the other and broader aspects of the settlements in the League of Nations commission. And here the Japanese were on high ground and grappling with a problem—that of racial relationship which during the next century or so is destined to play a great part in world affairs. We had at Paris the representatives of several powerful race groups, all asserting a new racial dignity, all working for the recognition of a new equality. Not only were there the powerful Japanese and Chinese, but there was a Jewish group and a negro group. And no problems raised at Paris struck fire sooner than these-the hostility of the Poles to the Jews, the feeling of the Australians toward the Japanese, the Irish toward the English, and so on. In no set of problems is there such need in the future, not of hasty judgment, but of patient effort to understand. So much of the distrust of one race toward another is due to what a French writer, Michel Corday, calls the primitive instinct of the beast which "forces him to attack whatever does not resemble him."

So it was that the Japanese made a determined attempt to improve their racial and national status at Paris. On February 13 Baron Makino introduced his so-called "racial equality" clause for insertion to the covenant of the league. This was as follows:

"The equality of nations being a basic principle of the League of Nations, the high contracting parties agree to accord, as soon as possible, to all alien nationals of states, members of the league, equal and just treatment in every respect, making no distinction, either in law or fact, on account of their race or nationality."

Baron Makino made a strong speech in support of this claim; a speech marked with idealistic and democratic ideas.

This claim of the Japanese struck fire at once. What did it mean in terms of Japanese rights in Australia, Canada, California? What about the Jews in Poland, the Chinese in South Africa?

W HILE the Japanese were put off here in the League of Nations commission exactly as they had been in the ten, they did not cease to press their contention. Just as the president was preparing to sail again for Europe (March 4), after his week in America, the Japanese ambassador hurried to the state department with a communication which was placed in the president's hands just as he was sailing. It is veiled in the politest diplomatic language, but the seriousness of its-purpose can not be doubted. It follows in full:

"The Japanese government are much gratified to perceive the just and disinterested spirit in which the president is using his best endeavors to secure an enduring peace of the world. They also are sincerely gratified for the sympathy and support which the president and the American peace delegation were friendly enough to give to the proposition of the Japanese delegation on the question of doing away with race discriminations. In view of the fundamental spirit of the League of Nations the Japanese government regard as of first importance the establishment of the principle that the difference of race should in no case constitute a basis for discriminatory treatment under the law of any country. Should this great principle fail of general recognition the Japanese government do not see how a perpetual friction could possibly be eliminated. If such be the case, they are gravely concerned that the smooth functioning of the League of Nations itself will be seriously hampered. The Japanese government are therefore disposed to continue their efforts for the adoption of this just and equitable proposition and they permit themselves to confidently hope that the president give further friendly support to them in this matter. As for the form and wording of the proposition, the Japanese government have no intention to insist on the adoption of the original draft and any suggestion from the president on this point will be entertained with great pleasure."

on March 15 he was plunged at once, as former chapters have shown, into the terrific struggle with the French of the dark period and Far Eastern questions were inevitably crowded aside. While the French claims were under discussion the Japanese were not even present at the conferences, for they were not directly concerned. But when the era of compromise between Clemenceau and Wilson began on April 8, and there were assurances that the three great powers, America, France and Great Britain, would stand together and make peace because peace had to be made, the Japanese again began to press their claims, and the issue was joined first on the demand for racial equality in the League of Nations commission April 11. Here the Japanese, while willing to modify the wording of their clause to make it a mere phrase in the preamble indorsing "the principle of the equality of nations and the just treatment of their nationals," were determined to have it acted upon.

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The chief objection came from the British—because of the attitude of the dominion toward the Japanese and Chinese. A vote was taken and eleven out of seventeen were recorded in favor of the amendment.

"President Wilson declared that the amendment was not adopted inasmuch as it had not received the unanimous approvla of the commission."

The Japanese had thus lost out in one of their main contentions—a matter which closely touched their pride; and exactly as in the case of the French and Italian settlements, attacks began in their press upon the president. The Osaki Mainichi, for example, referred to the president's "dangerous justice," and charged him with having a "female demon within him"—a term vividly denunciatory, to the Oriental mind. Whatever happened at the conference, the president had to take the lion's share of the blame for it.

BUT a rebuff, here only served to harden the Japanese determination in forcing their territoria cils; indeed, there is little doubt that the claims were played off against each other, the loss of the first contention making the second more difficult to deal the Germans were summoned on April 14 and nothing had been done about Shantung, the Japanese began to be seriously concerned. They suspected, just as the Italians did, that a policy of delay might shelve their settlements until after the Germann serious and indeed them. man treaty was signed; and, indeed, there is evidence in the record that this was Mr. Lloyd George's intent. Consequently they began immediately to press their claims, this time in the council of four. And they were now, as the president told Lloyd George and Clemenceau (April 21, secret minutes) "very stiff about it." A crisis immediately developed in which, for a time, it was doubtful whether the Japanese might not follow the Italians in drawing out of the conference. But some settlement had to be reached before the treaty could be But some settlement had handed to the Germans on May

(The next chapter will deal with the exact record of the Shantung settlement.) (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

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THE PURPLE LADY



Two Little Children and Some Paper Blue Dolls; Two Big Children, the Rack of Dire Need-and a Mother Who Wouldn't Give Up

and Althea were in the attic, cut ting fashion ladies out of an old Godey's Lady's book. That is, Althea cut out the ladies. Joe designed animals on yellow

wrapping paper. These, he said, would eat the ladies up. But when the back of Althea's wrist went to her mouth and her eyes, fixed mournfully on him, filled and filled, he said hastily that it was only a few of the animals who were like that. The rest were good and would protect the ladies. Just let him have his turn at the scissors and she would see. And so, indeed, it proved, for the beasts fought so terribly among themselves that in a short time good and bad alike were nothing but a heap of torn scraps, while the ladies, quite unscathed, still stood along the floor crack. Then Joe said he smelled the cookies being taken out of the oven and went down to see.

Althea was hungry. People at home were sick. People at home, though this she did not know, were nearly at their wits' end. So the kitchen at home was at sixes and sevens, and the little cooking done there was almost incredible in result. Mrs. Mack knew all about it and was terribly sorry, and helped by having Althea over at her home so much that she had begun to feel as if she had a little daughter of her own, as well as that square, blundering, noisy little son. And as she watched the two together, how splendidly they got on, her dreams would sweep foolishly forward to a time when Joe should no longer be so square and blundering, nor Althea so tiny and frail. What a pair they would make if they carried out the fine promise of their baby-

Perhaps it was being hungry that made Althea's dream feeling so strong that day, for she had come away with even less luncheon than usual, and that after almost no breakfast at all. Now, at the smell of the cookies, she felt quite giddy and strange, as if the walls were mist, so that she had but to thrust out her hand and put it quite through them. This sensation was nothing new. The first time she felt it it had frightened her; then it had become rather interesting, for you always felt that almost anything queer might happen. Now if for example, she could dream these paper ladies real! There was one of them in a purple gown who had such a sweet smile! Why couldn't she dream this lady round instead of flat. and set her to stepping softly about the floor instead of just pointing one tiny triangle of a slipper toe from her petticoats?

How sweet-how mysteriously sweetthese cookies smelled! Or was it the cookies? For it seemed more like clove pinks, when you put your nose right on the petals and draw them up against your

S HE had never known the dream to be quite so dreamy before.

The far corners of the attic were a little dimmer than she liked; in particular, the corner where the model of the machine stood, all legs and elbows and long fingers. It had been there ever since she made the acquaintance of Joe's attic (which was the same as always), and though Joe had explained all about ithow it wouldn't go and couldn't hurt nobody-she had never quite liked it. It stood in front of a little black trunk which she had eyed longingly through the machine's sprawling levers. But Joe said the trunk things weren't old fashioned things you could dress up in, but the machine's things, drawing and models. He had seen them once, and some day, when e was a man, he was to have them and

T was a rainy afternoon, so Joe the machine, and see if he could find out what it needed to make it go. It was something about printing; he knew that much, and he told Althea what printing He was a wise little boy.

But of course, now that things turned to dream, the machine was as unsubstantial as the rest, so as she looked at it through half-closed eyes Althea was not surprised that it should thin, dissolve, become invisible. O, how lovely! She had done it! She had dreamed the lady real!

Yes, there she was, a real dream lady, lady size, too, not just a doll, and she

And then, while she held up a tiny white dress between her face and Althea, Altheasaw that her eyes were looking at her above the little outheld dress. Her mouth was hidden, but Althea knew it smiled.

But just as Althea was about to speak Joe had to come storming up, and then there was no lady except the paper one still in her hand, and the sprawling machine, as before, stood in front of the

There were not only cookies and milk, but a plate of sandwiches. It was on account of the sendwiches, Joe explained, that he had been so long. His mother had insisted on his waiting while she put them up, and they must be eaten first, she

Althea took her sandwich over to the machine and looked through its bars at the trunk. It was solid enough now. Then she looked sharply at the paper lady, but

paper lady-only the way of wearing her hair, and the gown, with its lovely wide skirts. The material had a white ground and was all sprigged with tiny flowers and true lovers' knots.

oid queen's face, so long as it was unobserved, was the light of battle; perhaps of desperation. Only when the young woman's eyes were upon her-then it was calm, confident, reassuring. "How warm and safe I am-here," said

Althea. "When I think of those mothers and babies I feel wicked."

oh, yes, remained a power behin, the

throne of the new queen. Now, in the

"I know," said Mrs. Mack. "But we are not wicked. We are reserves. Our part is to keep ourselves steady."

"Yes," said Althea, "only when the wind is like that I seem to hear them." And, indeed, the wind had found a crevice which it could make whimper and wail

like a tiny child in trouble. "But it is the wind," said Althea. "Just only the wind."

She turned from the frosted window to Joe's mother.

"How was he when you looked in last?" "Sleeping, I think. At least he was quiet."

"Well," said Althea confidently, "I can be patient. It isn't as if I couldn't understand why he can't bear the sight of me. 'The world is no place for women,' he said. That tells it all. He never could bear even small cruelties, and he has been seeing things that it almost kills us to read about. We know how he has fought-his medals would tell us, even if we didn't know any-

"Yes," said his mother, and her voice was calm. She even bent down and adjusted the logs more precisely. "It is a wound of the spirit, but as honorable a one as the other-or the gas. I have sometimes thought that in this war more than in other wars, the enemy has had power to reach a man's soul. I may be mistaken; yet, even if it is so, such a wound must I do not believe any such wound, even of the soul, can touch the real center. Come, now, we mustn't get too serious. That is a concession to the enemy.

"So you have the little things all airing? How sweet and confident they look with the little sleeves spread out! Wait till the arms get in them and begin to flap and wave! Joe wore out everything! I never saw such a baby. He scrubbed through his long dresses just as he did later through his knickerbockers. It's a shame that he didn't leave anything of his wardrobe for his own baby-but they never think of that! He chewed his sleeves and kicked the long skirts to shreds. So I couldn't save anything."

"I do wish," said Althea, "I could have embroidered some slips. Of course, the woolen things are most important this weather, but I wanted a frilly cap, too. Poor, baby! He won't be going out much in this weather, but I'd like to see him in one. There's nothing quite like a baby's face with a frill around it, and a bow under

"Well," said Mrs. Mack, doubtfully, "it's terrible the way they get ribbon ends in their mouths. Bad for them and hard on ribbons. You tie them under one ear, not under the chin. But even so, they always get them and chew thme."

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"By the bye," said Althea, suddenly, then stopped with a shy, sidelong look.

res, my dear "I wish-that little trunk in the atac, the one behind your father's model. Are you sure there's nothing in it but draw-

ings and things like that?"

"You are thinking of your old attic ghost? O, my dear; don't get the notion that it was anything more than a phantom of your poor little hungry tummy. The first thing the fakirs and those people do when they want to see a vision is to fast. You'd been wanting to get into that trunk, of course. Children always want to get into shut things, and you certainly had been fasting. Besides you were sick not long afterwards, too. I dare say you had a temperature at the time."

"And yet," said Althea, touching the little display rather discontentedly, avariclously, "did you ever look into it-clear down to the bottom?"

"Why, no; not to the bottom, but enough so that I could see. It's only drawings. After my mother's death my father just put everything away, stuffed his drawings



wore a great braid of yellow hair around the top of her head like a crown.

She was sitting on the floor in front of the trunk and her wide purple skirts made a billowy circle about her until she was like some great inverted flower. The trunk was open, and it was not just full of drawings and things. She was taking out the loveliest little dresses, just right for a doll, and holding them up and looking at them, then folding them up and putting them away again, the way you do to see if there are moths. Clove pinks! Well, I should think so. There they were at her throat, just where the lacy ruffle made a V. finished at its point with a tiny black velvet bow. As a paper lady she had not been wearing clove pinks. In a number of ways she was not quite like the

she was flat and dollish. Like-yes, only in the way the hair was done and the big skirt like a flower. The face was quite different. She put an inquiring greasy finger on the paper lady's countenance. and that person's last claim to beauty vanished.

A LTHEA sat in the largest, most comfortable chair in what had been Mrs. Mack's room, but was now hers. Although there was furnace heat throughout the house, in this room a bit of wood fire also helped to thrust back the January cold. For it was the January of 1918, and a winter storm was raging against the windows.

Mrs. Mack was sitting on an ottoman at Althea's feet-a dowager who had quite resigned her crown, but who remained-



By GEORGE WOOD PANGBORN



She was sitting on the floor, and her wide purple skirts made a billowy circle about her.

to the trunk, dragged the poor old model front of it, and forgot it, as well as he ald. He had had great hopes of it, but would have taken money to finish it, I when she went and he had me to keep just took a bookkeeper's position at the 'cy lumber yard and finished out his s there."

should think mothers would—come k, if anybody ever does," mused Al-"I would."

Would you, my dear?" Mrs. Mack ght it over. "Yes," she agreed, "it's d to imagine anything keeping one vay. I don't see how death could be long enough," she said, thinking of Joe the other room, Althea in this, and the ner now so near—and all of them with ly herself to help them in their need. It is she was a least must be stronger force than death. And if she, if y, then other mothers. Death could ver quench that terrible anxiety to help.

a 'I thought then," said Althea, "it was il doll things she was looking over. But hw—I know," and she pointed at her own hlection, "it wasn't doll things. If—if I bld," she said. "I mean, if it were wise it suppose it wouldn't be—I'd ask you to of me go up and look."

in Why, you dear, persistent little Fati! I'll look; of course I will, though
sh afraid you'll be disappointed. It
htuldn't do for you to go up those stairs
Ht pull heavy attic things around, of
the stairs. How funny it would be if there
lapuld be anything under the poor old
intwings. There's just one thing that
kes me think you may be right, and
the symptome before Joe came. I
ranted everywhere. I did want them. I
we just as you do now. I wanted oceans
blu lovely things for my baby, and in my
e I really had plenty, but I was greedy

for more, and there wasn't a sock or a cap or a nightie of what I had worn. I concluded she must have sent them to the Chicago fire sufferers. You know a tide of old clothes set toward Chicago in '71, just as our things all went to Belgium. That was the year of her death. I concluded it was that, and let it go.

"I was only a year old when she died," said Mrs. Mack, looking wistfully at an ill-done crayon portrait. "I have no memory of her at all."

She paused and then repeated the tragic little story. Althea had heard it, and she knew that Althea had heard it, yet she repeated it, as one does repeat some well-known tale or a song.

"She had gone out to pick green grapes for jelly. You know in those days there was a tongue of the real woods that came down then between our garden and the village. Hunters sometimes followed their honestly were no houses near. On that morning my father had heard shots and went out, as he sometimes did, to warn them. He found four lads who had just got a fox and were so proud of their splendid pelt! He knew the boys and they were especiap pets of my mother's, too, and he brought them all up to the garden to find her and show her their prize. And there she lay, with the grapes scattered about her. . . . brought down like a partridge!

"Poor boys! After these years I ache more for them even than for my father and mother! Of course, they knew it was one of their bullets that had killed her, though there was no way of telling who had fired the shot—not that it really mattered. But the boyhood of them all died then and there along with her. They only stayed long enough to be her pall-bearers and be exonerated by everybody. Then they left town. One of them died in the Indian fighting, and another in the

Spanish war. The others-I don't know. They just dropped out."

"I believe she came back," said Althea. "She would!"

"If she could," agreed Mrs. Mack, "and now I must see to the furnace."

"You're going in to Joe first?"

"Yes."

"If he's sleeping, couldn't I—just look?"
"I don't believe I would—his sleep is so

light, you know."

"Oh, well—it won't be long now. The baby will cure him. If I don't believe so —but he will! Now go down and sit with him. Let him find your hand when he wakes. The sound of snow flicking

he wakes. The sound of snow flicking against the window is so desolate. I'm afraid it will make him think—of those things. When you are there it is almost as if I were allowed to go in. I'll go on with this bootee and—then you'll look in the little trunk, if you aren't too tired? I suppose it was only a dream, but I chan't be quite satisfied until I'm sure."

So Joe's mother went softly into Joe's room. Not the room which she had

S O Joe's mother went softly into Joe's room. Not the room which she had given him and his little wife during their wild snatch of a honeymoon before Joe went away through black seas to that business of putting out a world fire, but the room of his boyhood, with its dado of lacrosse sticks, snowshoes, tennis rackets, newspaper cartoons, thumb-tacked to the wall. The antlers of his first buck were over the center of the mantelpiece, and underneath it the pictures of Althea, his first and only love. Because of the chill of the night she had put over him his bearskin—a trophy of his father's.

So Joe lay on the bed where he had lain as a little boy, and the glimmer of his halfopen eyes showed he was awake. And while she stood there looking down at him, to all appearance serume at heart, strong, comforting, unbowed by any trouble, it seemed to her that her real self was upon its knees hysterically wailing and calling upon a deaf God, gathering her wasted son in her arms, cursing the powers of destruction that had struck him down.

The half-open eyes met hers.

"The world is no place for women," he whispered from his pillow. "You should have told me."

She sat beside him, taking the left hand that lay outside, so white and gaunt and large upon the black bearskin. The other one was still helpless. But recovering —oh, yes! Some day, if, this wound of the soul permitted, he would walk about and have two arms and hands. Had it been a mistake, bringing him home? Should she have left him at the hospital? It had been so costly—so difficult, getting him back into her own care, but she had been so sure that Althea and her great hope would rouse and cure him. And he had given just one understanding, terrified look and shuddered away.

"Don't let her come in here," said Joe.
"But tell her—you tell her—that—that I
didn't know. I thought it was right to
love."

"It's the most rgiht thing in the world, little son. You did no wrong."

But he had only mouned and hid his face, saying again: "This world is no place for women."

It was hard not to plead and argue against this terrible conviction of his. At first she had tried, but it only brought on that terrible shuddering silence—worse even than the outbreaks of cursing. So, as the doctor advised, they were all agreed now, to wait for that person who was on the way, whose journey was nearly done—who might come at almost any minute now, for though, as the doctor had promised, time would cure all by itself, the one who was coming might take the matter out of the hands of time. He had

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Flammarion Thinks Souls Are Solid as Cast Iron

A Talk With the French Scientist Who Has Put Years of Research Into Spirits and Now Is Sure They Live On.

By E. Perry Noel



HE most unexpected first impression received of Camille Flammarion, and which afterward seems the most significant, is his abundance of sincerity and his lack of pretension. He has al-

ways been so, never seeking degrees, and honors, never wanting to be known as a learned doctor. He is no pedant.

Long ago a lady asked him on what he based certain astronomical provisions, and he answered, "Just an idea I had," like the profound philosopher, that he is, with-

The other day, in the dome of Juvisy observatory, he said to me: "I have never seen any reason to hide science under a sember cloak. I have loved it for the beauty it has revealed.'

And again, as we passed between rows of shelves holding the files of his sixty years' celestial researches:

"Study! I have never wanted anything but to be able to study."

· You thought of his books about hie heavens which read like romances, but are accurate science, and you realized that in them is the sympathetic soul of this charming gentleman of 80, with kindly eyes, modest, modulated voice and bristling, bushy gray hair, who was now showing' you his treasures.

In the telescope dome, he halted before a map of the moon, and with such a dry chuckle that you missed the point at first, explained: "You might like to see my estate;" and ran his fingers round the chart until it halted on one of the moon spots that astronomers had given his name. "However," he smiled, "it is just as well to say nothing about it these days. Taxes are so high."

Flammarion's first scientific work was a mathematical treatise about the dimensions of stars, written in his twenties, while employed at the Luxenbourg observatory. At about that time, the celebrated astronomer, Barre, had discovered, by mathematical calculation, the planet Neptune. One night, while Flammarion was at the telescope, he exclaimed, "That's it!" and hurried to tell Barre he had found Neptune and that it was blue.

"Oh, is it?" was the answer.

"Yes, come and look, I have the telescope on it now.'

But the great scientist said he was not

For the same reason that Flammarion was interested in the color of the new star, he was the first scientist to bring up the question, is Mars inhabited? to which he has given sixty years of scientific study, resulting in maps of the planet, which from year to year have been made more

IS study of the question of death and H its mystery also has been a lifework, but not in the same sense of his study of the heavens. It is a byproduct of his concentration upon the celestial bodies, of unflagging efforts to see into space, to learn the secrets guarded by distance.

Soon after he became a qualified astronomer he added to his study of the visible in the heavens a deep interest in the kindred mystery of the invisible spirits. The latter was never a dominant interest, and it is only in recent years that he devoted much time to the question, selecting the best of the material he had amassed in fifty years, chiefly by correspondence, and drawing his conclusions from the most unquestionable evidence.

"The clergy tell us heaven, hell and purgatory are the abodes of spirits; but accepting that doesn't prevent our wishing to know more," he said. Now he declares: "Researches about the nature of the soul after death and an existence after death must be by the same method as all other scientific researches, without the mind already made up, without any preconceived idea and beyond all sentimental or reli-

gious influence. After my researches in this spirit, I declare tion of the dead after death exists. I base this on facts which I defy the most skeptical of contradicters to explain without admitting some action on the part of the deceased. Many of the facts I cite are so well authenticated that they are beyond all cavil and those who deny them are either ignorant. illogical or dishonest."

It was not without provocation that he expressed himself so strongly. I pressed him for more and he summed up his conclusions as follows:

"The soul exists like a real being, independent of the body.

"It is endowed with faculties still unknown to sci-

"It can act at a distance, telepathically, without the intermediary of the

"An active psychic element exists in nature, the esvives the physical organism and can manifest itself after death.

"The most incontestable observations leave no room for doubt that at the moment of death the soul acts at distances of thousands of miles on the minds of the

living, making them hear demonstrative noises and showing them the picture of the dying person. These observations also show action after death.

HERE are several propositions which I feel authorized to state as definitely established:

"Deceased human beings, called the dead, continue to exist after the dissolution of the material organism.

"They exist in invisible, intangible substance, which our eyes do not perceive. our hands cannot touch and our senses can not appreciate under normal conditions.

"In general they do not show or manifest themselves. Their way of existence is quite different from ours. They some times act on our mind and in certain circumstances can prove their survival.

In acting on our mind, and thus on our brain, they are seen by us in sensible forms. We see them as we have known them, with their clothing, their manners and personalities. It is our inner eye which sees them. It is a perception from

"These are not hallucinations, nor imaginary visions. They are realities. The invisible being becomes visible. They can thus manifest themselves under objective

"In a great many cases apparitions of the deceased are not intentional. They are expressly intended for the person who sees them. The dead person seems to

continue vaguely certain habits, wandering about the place where he has lived or not far from his tomb; but we must remember that these appreciations are human and that distance does not matter to spirits. Ether waves emanate from the soul which are transformed into pictures by the receiving brain which vibrates syntonically.

"Apparitions and manifestations are relatively frequent in the hours which immediately follow the decease; their number diminishes as time passes.

Souls separated from the body keep their terrestrial mentality for a long time. Among Catholics, prayers are sometimes asked for. The latter is a fact of observation which it would be important to analyze from the point of view of human and transcendental psychology.

"We have found that death as such does not exist, that it is only an evolution which makes death the gate to life."

"Where are the souls?" I asked. "What do they do? Are they happy?"

"They are what they have made themselves in this life. The Karma of the theosophists is a reality. Beings who live only for the material and by the material will not enjoy the pleasures of the spirit. The sybarites of the flesh will be disappointed. The sensuals will pass through a long delayed evolution. Spiritual proggress is not the same for all. Reincarnations are connected with intellectual and moral

values. The atmosphere is full of unconscious monads, perhaps the majority of the hundred thousand humans who die daily.

"No, on leaving the earthly life the human soul does not become angelic. Death cannot render man omniscient. The soul, we have seen, is not greatly changed the day after the

decease of the body. The guillotine does not make a saint of a bandit.

"Heaven? It is universal space, the milky way in which our planet is a tiny village, in which our sun is a star, which is composed of billions of suns. There is no high or low in the universe, no up or down.

"As to the legend of eternal sufferings of hell, we can hardly conceive the possibility of human reason in teachings which we read: 'Always living and always dying, too strong to die, too weak to endure, they will eternally groan on beds of

"But, remember, space is absolute and there is no time. Each planet creates and measures its own time. On Neptune the year is equal to 165 of ours. On Saturn, thirty. On Juniper, twelve. The day of Mars lasts twenty-four hours, thirty-nine minutes. Ours could last as long or longer, but they would still be days for us.

TIME never having had real existence, the future, like the past, is present. All events are determined by the causes which produce them. Time not existing, what remains of us after death, the soul, the spirit, the psychic entity, whatever you wish to call it and whatever its nature, ceases to belong to what we call

"There are no more days or years. The relative makes place for the absolute.

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CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Beloved Traitor By FRANK L.PACKARD

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BOOK I.-BERNAY-SUR-MER. CHAPTER I.

House on the Bluff.

HE mighty resort of the little fish-ing village of Bernay-sur-Mer, the Bas Rhone, inn, cabaret, tavern or cafe, as it was variously styled, now held but two others besides Papa Fregeau, the patron, and Madame, his wife. One was a young man, sturdily built, with a

tanned, clean-cut face; the other was a man of 40. Both were in rough fishermen's dress, sitting at dominoes under the hanging lamp in the center of the room. On ing lamp in the center of the foom. On the table, pushed to one side, were the re-mains of a simple meal of bread and cheese; and from the inside of the loaf, the younger man plucked out a piece of the soft bread, which he had kneaded into a plastic lump, and, with amazing skill and deftness, had been molding into little faces and heads as

The older man played the last domino before him with a triumphant flourish. "Ah, Jean, count—you are caught, my boy! It will teach you to pay more attention to the game, and less to the waste of Madame Fregeau's good bread!"
"She is used to that!" smiled

Jean Laparde, pushing back his

chair.
"But," protested the other,
"you are not going!"
"Chut!" cried Madame Fregeau. "The little minx will not

expect you a night like this— Marie-Louise is too sensible for

"And why not?" asked Jean innocently. "What is a little wind, and a little rain, and a lit-

Laughing, and with a wave of his hand, he opened the door, closed it behind him with a powerful wrench against the wind, Jean passed the last of the cot-

tages and kept on toward the eastern headland. But now, the lightness of spirit that had been with him but a few moments before was gone, and a restlessness, bordering on depression, took its place. What was it? The storm? No; it could not very well be that, for it had come often to him before, unbidden, unwel-

The road led upward now, though still following the line of the beach. Near the extremity

the beach. Near the extremity of the headland was the cottage that the village always called the "house on the bluff," and in a moment now he should be able to see the light. There was always a light there every night—and never in fourteen years had it been otherwise, not since the night that Marieal onise, father, the brother night that Marie-Louise's father, the brother of old Gaston Bernier, steering for the headand in a gale had miscalculated his position and been drowned on the Perigeau reef. From that day it had become a religion with Gaston, a sacred rite, that light; and, in time, it had become an institution in Bernay-sur-Mer—not a fisherman in the will are now but steered by it. village now but steered by it

SOMETHING co.d gripped at Jean's heart.
There was no mistake—the light was out for the first time in fourteen years.
Just the two of them were the occupants of the house—Marie-Louise and her old uncle. Just the two of them—and the light was out!

Jean was running now, smashing his way along the road through the clayey mud and water, splashing it to his knees, buffeting against the wind; and, with every step, the sense of dread that had settled upon him grew heavier. A shadowy mass, the house loomed suddenly out of the darkness before him. It seemed to give him added speed, and in another moment he was at the door—and the door was open, wide open, blown inward with the wind.

"Marie-Louise!" he shouted, as he rushed inside. "Gaston! Gaston!"

There was no answer-no sound but the shrick of the wind, the groaning of the house timbers in travail with the storm. He found a candle and lighted it. He held the flame above his head, and, with a low cry, stood still. On the floor the great lamp lay broken, the chimney shattered into splinters.

Half mad with anxiety, hurriedly exchanging his candle for a lantern, he went into the night. A search around the house revealed no more than within. He ran down the path to the beach, to where, well up under the protection of the low bluff and away from the reach of the high-

est tide, old Gaston stored his boats and fishing gear. And there, as Jean flashed his lantern around him, a low strained cry for the second time came from his lips. Three boats old Gaston owned, but only two were there upon Far to the south the heavens opened in a burst of flame, and, traveling far

And then she was on her knees, and Jean's head was gathered into her arms.

and fast, a zigzag tongue of lightning leaped across the skies. It lighted up the beach, and further out over the waters, a quarter of a mile away, played upon the smother of spray that like a shroud flung itself over the Perigeau reef—and the cry that came from Jean Laparde was wild, horse-throated

It was dark again out there. He swung his lantern, signalling frantically—then, holding it high and rigid, awaited for the

Far out on the extremity of the reef, a figure stood silhouetted against the spray of an instant-and blackness fell again.

For a moment's space Jean stood there measuring, as it were, the sweep of waters, as one might measure the strength of some antagonist thrust suddenly upon him-and then, turning, he ran back to the boats, and began to drag one down the

No man in all Bernay-sur-Mer would dare to venture out tonight. He had said that himself—but there was no thought of that Marie-Louise was on the Perigeau He was strong, strong as a young bull, and he tugged now at the heavy boat with the added nervous strength of a man near mad with desperation, heaving it swiftly across the sand. At high tide even heaving it in calm weather the Perigeau was awash—in storm, far better to plunge into the water than to be pounded to death upon those rocks. At 10 o'clock it would be full

Racing up the beach to the shelter of the bluff, he knelt there to plant his lantern in the sand, ballasting it securely with rocks, flung his jacket down beside it, and ran to the water's edge.

He shoved the boat out until it was half afloat, shipping the oars-and waited, steadying the craft with an iron grip on the gunwale. A wave lifted her and Jean,

bending, shoved with all his strength as he sprang aboard.

A quarter mile! He pulled on, mechanically, doggedly. His face was wrinkled where the muscles twisted in pain, drops that were not rain nor spray stood out in great beads upon his forehead, his back seemed breaking, his arms useless things that writhed with the strain upon them.

A FLICKER of light! Yes—yes—the lantern! He was abreast of it. The good God had not deserted him! He pulled, taking his breath in catchy sobs. The boat swept downward into a rough trough, rose again, trembling, balancing on the next crest—and the light had disappeared. A cry gurgled from Jean's throat, full of anguish. No! There it was once more—he caught it on the next rise, and each succeeding one now. He was across the tide-race; soon now, just as soon as the lantern showed a little further astern, he would get the lee of the Perigeau itself-it would be broken water, but it would be like a child's effort then. And that!—what was that!

"Jean!"—it came ringing down with the wind, a brave, strong voice. "Jean!"

It was Marie-Louise! His strength was the strength of a god again. hurried glance over his shoulder—it was done—but one had need for care that the

boat should not thrash itself to pieces on the rocks. Yes; he saw her now—like a wind-swept wraith.

To the right, Jean-there is a landing to the right!" she called.

The bow touched the edge of the rocks, grated, pounded, receded, and came on again—there was no beach here—only the vicious swirl and chop of the back-eddy. But as the keel touched again, Jean sprang over into the water, and as he sprang a figure from the rocks rushed in waist deep to grasp the boat's gunwale on the other side—and across the bow, very close to

him, Marie-Louise's white face was framed

in the night.

Then she shouted, a curious break, like half sob, in her voice. "Uncle Gaston is hurt. He is up there a little way on the reef. You must carry him. And if you hurry, Jean, I can hold the boat."

"Guard yourself then that it does not pull you off your feet!" he cautioned, and

began to scramble from the water and up

the slippery, weeded rocks.

A few yards back on the ledge, as she had said, just out of the reach of the spray,

he came upon an outstretched form.
"Gaston! It is I—Jean Laparde!" There was only a low moaning—the man was un-

It was not easy, that little way back in the boat. Burdened now, the wind behind his back sent him staggering forward be-fore he could find footing, and ten times in the dozen steps he lurched, slipped and all but fell before, close to the boat again,

all but tell before, close to the boat again, he laid Gaston down upon the rocks.

"We must bail out the boat, Marie-Louise," he shouted, wading quickly into the water. "I will hold it while you bail— it will be easier for you."

She answered something as she set instantly to work, but her words were lost in the storm. And Jean, through the darkness as he gripped at the boat watched ness, as he gripped at the boat, watched her, his mind a sea of turmoil like the turmoil of the sea about him. Marie-Louise's hand closed over his on the gunwale.

"It is done, Jean—what I could do," she said. "I will hold the boat while you lift Uncle Gaston in.

And suddenly Jean's heart was very full. 'Marie-Louise, Marie-Louise?' he said hoarsely—and while her hands grasped the rocking boat, his crept around the wet shoulders for an instant, and to her face, and turned the face upward to his, and, in that wild revelry of storm, kissed her; and with a cheked sob he went from her then and picked up the un-conscious form upon the rocks.

And so they started back.
There was no sweep of tide
to battle with now—the waves
bore then high and shot them onward, shoreward; and the storm was wings to them.

In nearer the shore, where the current rushing through the narrows had lost its potency, he edged the boat across the heavy sea and gained the comparative calm under the lee of the head-land. Then he and Marie-Louise in the water beside him again were dragging the boat free from the breakers and up upon the sand. While Marie-Louise ran for the lantern, Jean leaned over the boat.

"Put your arms around my neck, mon brave, and I will lift you up,"

he said.

The arms rose slowly, clasped; and Jean, straightening up, was holding the other as a woman holds a child. Gaston's head fell on his shoulder, and the old fisherman

"Rene—Rene, my brother—the light is out."

Jean hurried, and, reaching the house, laid Gaston on the bed in the little room off the kitchen, then hurried swiftly to Marie-Louise, for the old fisherman had lost consciousness again.

"Cognac, Marie-Louise!" he said quickly. She ran for the brandy—and while Jean reed a few drops through Gaston's lips, she went from the room again and brought back a lamp. "Jean," sh

she cried pitifully, as she set it upon the table, "he is not— Jean shook his head.

"No; he will be better in a minute now." She did not answer—barefooted, the short skirt just reaching to the ankles, her black hair, loosened, tumbling about her shoulders in a sodden mass. Something stirred Jean's spirit within him

"Marie-Louise!" he said aloud unconsciously.

But she shook her head, pointing to the bed. Gaston had stirred, and, opening his eyes, motioned for more brandy. "Father Anton," he said. "Go for Father

She bent and kissed him, and presently

the front door closed behind her. Jean unbottoned Gaston's jacket, disclosing a rent shirt, and, on the left side, a wad of cloth, blood-soaked now, where Marie-Louise evidently had made a pad for the wound with her underskirt. Gaston, until then had lain passive with eyes closed,

caught his hand. "Let it alone, Jean." "Ay," agreed Jean thoughtfully; "per-haps it would be better to leave it for Fa-

"Father Anton will not touch it either,

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*And then Jean, with a sudden start, stared into the other's eyes.

"Listen to me well, Jean," Gaston said earnestly. "I am dying. Marie-Louise is very dear to me. All her life she has lived with me-for two years after she was born in this house here, her mother and Rene and I—and two years more with Rene and I-and then, after that, it was just Marie-Louise and I alone.

"Do you love Marie-Louise?"
"Yes," said Jean simply.
"She will be alone now," said Gaston.
"Jean," he asked again, "do you love
Marie-Louise?"

'l swear it, Gaston," said Jean, in a choking voice.
"It is well, then," Gaston murmured-

and lay back upon the bed.

And then after a long time Jean heard footsteps without, then the opening of the front door. Framed in the doorway, a little worn black bag in his hand, his splashed high with mud, stood Father An-

opiashed high with mud, stood Father Anton, the beloved of all Bernay-sur-Mer.
"Jean, my son," he said softly, "make our little Marie-Louise here put on dry clothing. I will be a little while with Gaston alone."

It was a long while. And then the door opened, and Father Anton came between them, and drew Marie-Louise's head to his bosom and stroked her hair, and placed his other arm around Jean's shoulders. Gaston was dead.

CHAPTER II. . The Beacon.

JT was half clay, half mud; but out of it one could fashion the little poupees, the dolls for the children. Jean dug a piece of the clay with his sheaf knife, leaned over from the bank of the little creek, and moistened it in the water.

Much had happened in those three days Much had happened in those three days
—all Bernay-sur-Mer seemed changed since
that afternoon when Gaston, so MarieLouise had told him, seeing a boat adrift
and fearing there might be some one in
it, had tried during a lull in the storm to
reach it with her assistance, and an oar
had broken, and the tide on the ebb had
driven them close to the Perigeau, where they had swamped, and somehow Gaston had been flung upon the outer edges of the reef, and the boat had crushed him against the rocks

Marie-Louise sat up suddenly and turned toward him, her eyes gathering in a pretty, puzzled way

"Why do you look at me like that, Jean?" she demanded abruptly. "And what are you doing there? It is not the doll you promised to make for little Ninon Lachance."

Jean shifted the lump of clay a little away

from Marie-Louise, but his fingers still worked on. Marie-Louise's eyes traveled slowly in a half tender, half pensive way over him. She had known Jean all her life, and her love for him was very deep.

She spoke abruptly again, a little ab-

I do not know yet what I am to do. There is the house, and Father Anton says

1 must not live there alone."
"But, no!" agreed Jean. "Of course, not! "But, no: agreed Jean. "Or course, not!
That is what I say, too. It is all the more
reason why we should not wait any longer,
you and I, Marie-Louise."

"No; we must wait, Jean. It is too soon
after—after poor Uncle Gaston."

"But it was Gaston's wish," persisted

Jean gently.

'But are you sure, Jean?"-there was a little tremor in her voice. "I do not mean so much that you are sure you love me, but that you are sure you would always be happy to stay here in Bernay-sur-Mer. You are not like the other men.'

"Well, then," cried Jean, "why should I not be happy here? Have I not you, and is that not most of all? And as for the rest, do I not do well with the fishing? Who is a fisherman if it is not I, who have been a fisherman all my life? Ah, Marie-Louise. You are to be my little wife, and Bernaysur-Mer and the blue water is to be our home, and we will fish together, and you what more is there to ask for?"

"O, Jean!"—she was smiling now.

"There, you see!" said Jean, and burst out laughing.

He worked on and on. There were neither hours nor minutes—only those dreams and the little clay figure in his hands. And then

Marie-Louise timidly touched his arm.
"Jean!" she said hesitantly.
Her voice roused him. It seemed as Her voice roused him. It seem though he was awakened from sleep.

"Mon Dieu," he said, "but that was strange!" And then he smiled, still a little dazed, and lifted around the clay figure for her to see. "I do not know if it is finished." he said, staring at it; "but perhaps I could do no better with it even if I worked

Marie-Louise's eyes, puzzled, anxious, on Jean's face, shifted to the little clay figure—and their expression changed instantly.

"But, Jean!" she cried, clasping her "But, Jean, that is not a poupee you have made there, it is too charmantee for that. O, but Jean, it-it is adorable!"

Jean was inspecting the figure in a curiously abstracted way, while a height-ened color crept into his face and dyed his cheeks. It was a small figure, hardly a foot and a half in height-the figure of a fisherwoman, barefooted, in short skirts, the clothes as though windswept clinging clese around her limbs, her arms stretched out as to the sea.

then, since it will not do for Well, Ninon Lachance, and you like it, Marie-Louise," he said a little self-consciously; "it is for you."

"For me—Jean? Really for me?" she asked happily.

"But, yes," said Jean, holding the figure off at arm's length. "See, it is a beacon—the welcome of the fisherman home from the sea."

"I will pray to the bon Dieu to make me that, Jean—always," she said softly.

He drew her close to him. They sat for

a little time in silence-then Jean sprang sharply to his feet.

"Ma foi, Marie-Louise!" he called out, glancing at the sun. "I did not know we had been here so long. Come, petite, we will hurry back."

Walking quickly, they came out upon the road near the rough wooden bridge that crossed the creek halfway between the headland and the cottages. But here, for all their hurry, they paused suddenly, as voices reached them from the direction of the bridge.

"But, my dear"—it was a man speaking, I's tone a sort of tolerant protest—"I am sure it is just the place we have been looking for. It is quiet here."

"Ouiet!"-it was a woman's voice this time, in a wealth of irony. "It is stagna-I'm not going to stay here!'

are out of sight from the window, returns to say that they will not stay, that I shall repack everything on that accursed car in readiness for their departure on the return from their walk.

"I repack everything on the machine again, which is out there behind the tavern. And then fifteen minutes ago mademoiselle returns from her walk alone, and waves her hands—pout!—just like that—and she says: 'Monsieur Fregeau, we will stay; take the baggage back to the rooms!' C'est insupportable, ca!" Papa Fregeau flung out his arms in abandoned despair.

"Monsieur Fregeau!" a voice called softly in excellent French from the rear door, "Nanette is struggling with a valise on the back stairs that is much too heavy for her, and perhaps if you—"

"But immediatement! Instantly, Mademoiselle!" cried Papa Fregeau effusively.
"On the moment! A valise that is too heavy for her! It is a sacrilege!" and he rushed from the room.

She stood in the doorway: and, from under bewitching half-closed lids, the gay eyes met Jean's. And under her gaze that was quite calm, unruffled, self-possessed now, the blood rushed tingling again through his veins, and again he felt it

mounting to his cheeks.

"O!" she said. "You are the"—there was just a trace of hesitation over the choice of the word—"the man who passed us on the bridge a little while ago, aren't



"I swear it, Gaston," said Jean in a choking voice.

JEAN and Marie-Louise saw an elderly, well-dressed man, gray-haired, clean-shaven, leaning against the railing of the bridge; and beside him stood a girl in dainty white, her face hidden under the wide brim of a picture hat.

The gentleman, nodding pleasantly greeted them as they approached. The gir The girl had raised her head, gray eyes sweeping Marie-Louise with well-bred indifference and Jean was staring at her. He could not his eyse from her face. It was a wonderful face. And her eyes, from Marie-Louise, met his, and from them faded their expressions of indifference, and into them came something Jean could not define, only that as the blood rusthed suddenly unbidden to his face and he felt it hot upon his cheeks, he saw the color ebb from hers to

a queer whiteness—and then her hat hid her face again—and he had passed by. Returning after taking Marie-Louise home, Jean came upon Papa Fregeau emerging on the run from the Bas Rhone. Papa Fregeau was excited. He began to dance up and down.

"What is the matier?" asked Jean. "Matter!" spluttered the patron of the Bas Rhone. "Listent They are Americans of Paris, they say! They arrive in an auof Paris, they say! They arrive in an automobile this afternoon mademoiselle and her father, the maid and the chauffeur. is fine, they stop at the Bas Rhone and en-gage rooms. Excellent! I carry the trunks, the valises, a multitude of effects that are strapped all over the automobile to the rooms, and am on the point of sending for Mother Fregeau, who has been staying at Marie-Louise's. They start out staying at Marie-Louise's. They start out for a walk, the mademoiselle and her father-and the mademoiselle, before they

"It is good of mademoiselle to recognize me," he answered.

She stared at him for an instant, her

eyes opening wide; and then, with a contagious, impulsive laugh, she came forward into the room.
"Of course!" she cried.

"You would answer like that! I knew it! You are less like a fisherman, for all your clothes, than any man I ever saw."

"I?" said Jean, in quick surprise. It is strange she l

"What is your name?"

"Jean Laparde," he replied.
"Jean"—she repeated the word delibately. "I like Jean," she decided, noding her head again. "I like Laparde, too, erately. ding her head again. but I will call you Jean."

"All call me Jean," he said quietly. "Then that is settled!" she announced brightly. "Now tell me-Jean, is there any other place in the village where we could stay for a week—a month—as long as we liked?"

"I will ask Father Anton," said Jean. "Father Anton? Who is Father Anton?"

she demanded. "He is the cure," Jean answered. "I do not know of any place, but Father Anton will know if there is any and—"

"Splendid!" she broke in excitedly. "Let us go and ask Father Anton at once. Come along." A bareheaded, silver-haired form in rusty black soutane, a watering pot in hand, was bending over a bed of dahlias; but at the sound of their approach the priest put down the watering pot, and came hurriedly

toward them to the gate.
"Ah, Jean, my son!" he cried out heartily—and bowed with old-fashioned courtli-

ness to Jean's companion. "Won't you come

She leaned upon the gate, smiling-and

shook her head. "I must introduce myself. I am Myrna Bliss. My father is Henry Bliss—I wonder if you have ever heard of him? We have lived for years and years in Paris."

Father Anton was genuinely embarrassed. "1—1 am afraid I never have," he admit-

"O, well," she cried gaily, "you mustn't feel badly about it. His is entirely a reflect-ed glory—that is what I tell him. Art! My father is on what he calls a little holiday. -it is really that he needs rest and quiet. Very well. Bernaysur-M. is ideal, only—except the Bas Rhone. And so Jean has brought me to you to suggest something else for us."

Father Anton joined his finger tips thoughtfully.

"Yes; I see," he said. "My good friends, the Fregeaus, would do all in their power for you, they are most excellent people; but, yes—I am afraid the accommodations must be very inadequate. But something else—
h'm! Truly, mademoiselle, I do not know
—there is certainly no other place to
board."

"Well, a little furnished cottage, then,"

she suggested. For a moment Father Anton did not answer—then his face broke suddenly into

"Mademoiselle," he declared quickly, nodding his head delightedly at Jean, "one might say it was almost providential. Nothing could be better! And the finest cottage in Bernaysur-Mer, too! Mademoiselle and her father will be charmed with it—and all day! have been worrying about what to do with Marie-Louise. just the thing, Jean?" Would it not be

"Ma foil" gasped Jean in surprise, star-ing from one to the other. "The house on the bluff?"

"Father Anton, you are a treasure!" cried

Myrna Bliss vivaciously.

That night Jean did not go to Marie-Louise. But there, at the house on the bluff, later on, Marie-Louise, after Mother Fregeau had gone to bed, took the beacon that Jean had made and placed it upon the table in the front room where, before, that

other beacon, the great lamp, had stood.

And presently she went upstairs to the little attic room, and undressed, and blew out the candle; and, in her white nightrobe, the black hair streaming over her shoulders, the moonlight upon her, she knelt beside the bed.

"Make me that, mon Pere," she whispered, "make me that—Jean's beacon all through my life."

CHAPTER III.

Where Glory Waits.

THE next morning Myrna, her father and the cure walked to the house on the bluff.

Myrna's eyes roved delightedly here and there. And then the front door opened, and her eyes fixed on a girl's figure on the threshold. Father Anton bustled forward.

"Marie-Louise," he said, as they reached the door, "this is the lady an. gentleman who are to take the house, and—" "O, but I think we have seen each other before," interposed Myrna graciously. "Was it not you, Marie-Louise, who passed us on

the bridge, yesterday afternoon?"
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Marie-Louise's dark eyes, deep, fearless, met the gray ones—and dropped modestly. "Yes, mademoiselle," she said.
"Certainly!" said Henry Bliss pleasantly.
"I remember you, too, and—ah!" With a sudden step, he brushed by her into the room, and stooped over the clay figure of the beacon. He picked it up, looked at it in a sort of startled incredulity, as though he could not believe his eyes; then, setting it down, went to the window, threw up the shade for better light, and returned to the clay figure. And then, after a moment, he began to mutter excitedly. He rushed back to the doorway to Father Anton. "Who has been in the village recently?"—his words were coming with a rush, he had the priest were coming with a rush, he had the priest by the shoulders and was unconsciously shaking him. Father Anton, Jaw dropped, dumb with amazement, could only shake

"Good heavens, dad, what is the mat-ter?" Myrna cried out

He paid no attention to her.
"You, then!"—he whirled on Marie-Louise, grasping her arm fiercely. "Who has been here?"

"But-but, m'sieu," stammered Marie-Louise, shrinking back in affright, "no one has been here."

"It is true-I am a fool. I was wrong. Look, Myrna!"-his face flushed, his eye lighted with the fire of an enthusiast, he as at the table, lifting up the little figure. "No, I am not mad—I am only a I who pride myself as a critic, was fool enough to think this the work of perhaps Demaurais, or Lestrange, or Pitot. is sublime! It is the discovery of a genius. This is the work of the greatest sculptor France will have ever known!"

Marie-Louise, her breath coming in little

gasps, was gazing wide-eyed.
"Is—is it true—what you say?" she whispered.

"You—yes, of course, you must know about this," he burst out abruptly. "You know who made it?" "But, yes," said Marie-Louise, and now

there was a trembling note of pride in her voice. "It was Jean Laparde." "Laparde-Jean Laparde?"-his voice

was hoarse in its eagerness. "Quick!" he cried. "Who is Jean Laparde?" A flush crept pink into Marie-Louise's

'He is my fiance," she said.

"Then Henry Bliss and Father Anton went in search of Jean and Myrna Bliss sent Marie-Louise to help her maid in the

packing at the inn. "Marie-Louise!" Ho. Marie-Louise!" she heard him shout, as he came running up the cliff path from the beach.

in movement, a striking figure, Virile there seemed all of command, something heroic even in the rugged strength, something absolutely undauntable about the man. And then she laughed merrily to herself, as she stepped to the door. Jean. at sight of her, stopped as though he had struck.

"O it. is you, Jean!" she exclaimed.

"I-I did not think that mademoiselle had got here yet," he said, the dark eyes

in their steady gaze disconcertingly at variance with his stammering speech.

"We've been here ages," she told him quickly. "But the others have gone back quickly. "But the others have gone back again. Marie-Louise has gone to help Nanette with the things. And my father rushed off with that delightful old cure of yours to look for you."
"Rushed off to look for me?" echoed leave in astonishment.

Jean in astonishment.

"Yes, of course, to look for you," she broke in smilingly, and shook her head re-proachfully at him. "Jean, do you know that I am quite angry with you! Come here!" She led the way into the house. -pointing to the clay figure on

e table. "Is not that your work?"
"But, yes, mademoiselle"—there was the table. only a cursory glance at the beacon; his eyes were on this fresh, glorious, wonderful woman.

"Did I not tell you last night, Jean, that you were less like a fisherman than any man I had ever seen?"

"Yes; mademoiselle said that."
"Yery well, then," she began magisterially, "since you think nothing of that little statue, I will tell you what I think. It is so much more than 'nothing' that I am going to buy it from you. It is"—her voice changed suddenly, soft in abandon, full of admiration—"O, Jean, it is superb, mag-nificent; it is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen; and—and I think I want it than I have ever wanted anything before.

She had come closer to him, touched him, her hand was on his sleeve, her cheeks

"It is not for sale, mademoiselle," he said

hoarsely; "it is yours."
"No, no, Jean!" she cried. "You do not understand. It is worth ever so much money.'

"It is good of monsieur, it is good of mademoiselle to praise it," he muttered.
"But it is not good of us!" she asserted earnestly. "I can't take it under false pre-tenses. My father says it is a wonderful

piece of work—that you are a great artist."
"I?" said Jean. "Impossible! But it is enough that mademoiselle thinks so much

It is hers." 'And I tell you that ti is not impossible!" she insisted seriously. "Listen, Jean"—her hand closed a little tighter on his arm. "Suppose that I took it, and some day you should find that it had be-

come a famous thing-what then?"

'it would still be unworthy of mademoissine." be answered, in a low tone.

"Thank you, Jean," she said naively. "I will take it very gladly, and I will always keen it."

His back to the cliff, and leaning against his boat, Jean dug abstractedly at the sand with the toe of his boot. He had sand with the toe of his boot. He had helped Jules, the chauffeur, to carry the baggage into the house, where Myrna Bliss, her maid and Marie-Louise were now busily her maid and he was waiting. He had engaged—and he was waiting. He had promised her that he would wait. Her father wanted to see him.

He had heard no step upon the sand, but a hand now touched his arm. He turned quickly. It was Marie-Louise. He had forgotten all about Marie-Louise.

-she was speaking in a low, anxious voice-"it's-it's not true, is it,

The dark eyes were trying to smile through troubled mist. Jean stared at her. "Jean!" She seemed almost frightened. "Did you not hear me? Jean—it isn't

"True?" Jean roused himself with a lit-start. "What is not true?"

tle start. "The beacon Jean"—she spoke hurried-breathlessly. "A few minutes ago mademoiselle told me to put it in the room she had chosen for herself, and to be very careful of it because-because"-her voice broke suddenly-"because she said that you had given it to her. Jean-it's not

For a moment Jean did not speak. There

were tears in her eyes! "And what of it?
It is nothing! I will make you another."
She did not answer; but into the brown eyes came a miserable hurt, and into the face a sudden whiteness. Jean shifted un-

easily, as she did not speak.
"I will make you another, Marie-Louise,"

he blurted out.

She shook her head—and the words came very slowly.

You can never make another beacon, Jean.

"How-not another?" he cried impet-"I can make a thousand! 'Was it yours to give, Jean?" she asked.

It was true! "You do not understand," she said brokenly-and, turning, ran quickly along the beach.

For a space Jean watched her as she sped over the sand, until, ignoring the path, she climbed lithely up the rocks and disappeared in the direction of the house.
"Sacre maudit!" muttered Je
"What does it all mean?"

And then he was watching this glorious American, coming now toward him with the man who Marie-Louise had said was mademoiselle's father.

"Jean!"-she was calling. "Here is father at last!"

Two hands fell upon his shoulders, holding him off at arm's length; and the man, with frank eagerness, was staring into his

"So you are Jean Laprade?" Henry Bliss exclaimed heartily. "Well, daughter told me I would lose half my surprise when I had a good look at you, and I am free to admit she was right."

From one to the other Jean stared bewilderedly.

"My daughter tells me," went on the American, "that she cannot make you believe that the superb little statue you have made amounts to anything more than a gouged-out piece of mud. How did you come to make it? How did you conceive Where did you get your model?"

"But I do not know," said Jean a little absently-something, the fire, the enthusiasm, the earnestness in the other's voice was kindling a strange response within him. "I do not know. I think it was the him. bronze statue in the great square of the

"The-what?" demanded Henry Bliss quickly. "What city? I know them all." Jean laughed uncomfortably.

"It is nothing!" he said.

"O Jean!" Myrna clapped her hands de-lightedly. "Tell us about it." "There is nothing to tell, mademoi-

selle," he replied, coloring. "It is just a dream that comes sometimes when I am fishing, when I lie awake at night, when I am not thinking of it. That is all, made-moiselle. It means nothing."

"It means a great deail" said Henry Bliss, jumping excitedly to his feet. "There is no sculptor in France today could produce a piece of work comparable to that which you have done."

"Jean's lips were parted."But I cannot believe that," he said.

HENRY BLISS' hands were on Jean's shoulders once more, pressing them in a hard, earnest grip.

"Nevertheless, it is true!" he asserted forcibly. y. "You do not know me; but who do could tell you that I am qualified to speak. You are through today with this life forever, my boy, if you will come with me to Paris.'

Jean felt the blood leave his face. "Monsieur," he said, and his voice in its hoarseness sounded strangely in his own ears; "monsieur, has made a mistake. He connot be so.'

"Think so?" returned Henry Bliss untly. "I do not make mistakes of that bluntly. kind, my boy. But I will convince you. I have telegraphed for some of the famous critics of France, men of the academy, men whose names are known all over France, and they will tell you what I have told you. And tomorrow we will motor to Marseilles and get some modeling clay for you, and you will see for yourself what you can do with that. And then, Jean, you will go to Paris with me—and work."

"If it were true, if it should be true," said Jean numbly, "still I could not go. One does not make sous enough at the

fishing to go to Paris." "But, great heavens!" ejaculated Henry ss. "That is precisely what I am offer-Bliss. ing you, young man-money. I am rich. I will pay every expense. I will establish you.

Jean shook his head.

"I could not do that—take your money," he said simply.

"Couldn't take it!" exploded the Ameri-"Listen, my boy! I do not want you to think for a moment that this is a purely charitable scheme on my part—far from it! And now to discover the greatest sculptor of the age, to bring him out of obscurity into fame and power—can you not see, Jean, how selfish I am? And as for see, Jean, how selfish I ame the money, you need have on qualms on that score, my boy. Pay it back by all that score, my boy. Pay it back by all the better for it. In a year, two years, you'll be a wealthy man."

"Jean"-Myrna had caught his arm, her head was between her father's now and his, the soft, bronzed hair for an instant brushed his forehead, her breath was on his cheek, the gray eyes were smiling into his

-"Jean, wouldn't you like to go to Paris?" To Paris! She lived in Paris-she was always in Paris-always there.

CHAPTER IV.

A Daughter of France.

MEN, the great men of France, came at the bidding of their confrere, the American millionaire art critic; came sceptically-and stayed to wonder.

They came and watched Jean at his work; for there was clay now such as Jean had never imagined, clay that seemed to give form itself, of its own initiative, to wondeful conceptions. They watched and

marveled; and at night they carried him back with them to Marseilles to fete him.

"In a year, with the study of technique in Paris!" murmured Henry Bliss ecstatically.

And old Bidelot, seventy years of age, grizzle-haired, the most caustle, bitter critic

of them all, stormed in his wrath.
"Technique! You talk of technique—for He is a school in himself—a school that will revolutionize the art."

But the old cure was troubled in his heart, for his were of Marie-Louise—she had changed a great deal in the week. She had grown strangely quiet and silent. And too, had changed.

Jean was afire now, a different man, consumed, possessed with the lure of fame, the golden vista that was before his eyes.

Marie-Louise stood in the bushes beside the road after having watched Jean go by in an automobile with some of his new grand friends, on their way to Marseilles. She had not talked to Jean since that morning on the beach, and that was so long, long ago. It wasn't Jean's fault, she said to herself, nearly so much as hers. She had really tried to evade him.

She raised her head quickly, parting the bushes, as she caught the sound of steps and voices from the road. It was Mon-sieur Bliss speaking in French to Father Anton, who walked between Monsieur Bliss and mademoiselle.

"Why should he not work here? Why should he go to Paris? What a question, my dear Monsieur le Cure! It is because here is nothing for him; because in Paris there is everything.

"But," said Father Anton anxiously, "he will come back-to Marie-Louise?'

Henry Bliss' hand fell smpathetically upon the old pirest's shoulder, as he shook his head.

"I do not know," he said soberly. "Who can tell? It depends upon Jean—and Marie-Louise. Frankly, I do not think he will come back, for there is always the danger that the greater he becomes the greater will become the distance between themand Jean will unquestionably become a national figure. France has claimed Jean and it may well be, as Myrna here said a moment ago, there is no place in his new life for Marie-Louise. I-"

They had passed on.

It seemed to Marie-Louise that she was very cold, that somehow she could not She was standing erect, and words were quivering on her lips.

"There is no place in his new life for Marie-Louise."

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What Did Billy Burke Cable to Flo? Continued From Page 9

big hotel.

It seems that before this trip to Paris Jack and Olive had discovered much uncongeniality of spirit. In an attempt at a reconciliation they had gone to the beautiful French capital.

Well, Jack and Olive failed to patch up their difficulties. Paris had proved but an unworthy bauble.

She went the rounds of the Montmarte cafes, and she drank the excitement of the superficial night life that is set in the way of American tourists who find their joy in the feel of francs fluttering through their fingers. She drank excitement, cognac and champagne. Then in the dawn she stepped out of the taxi that carooned across the Place Vendome and came to a stop before the Ritz.

She thought the poison was a sleeping potion. Well, after four days of agonizing pain, it proved to be.

Marilynn says it was sympathy that brought her and her Jackie together. Frank Carter, the first husband of Marilynn, met

the earl's back up against his daughter-

in-law. It went up still further when, in the summer of 1917, the viscountess be-

came engaged to Richard E. Pennoyer,

who was then in charge of the blockade department of the American embassy in

of an American's marrying into the fam-

United States becoming stepfather to his

grandson, who was destined, if he lived, to

The earl evidently didn't relish the idea

still less the idea of citizen of the

London.

ford's first wife as she lay dying in the his death also by violence. About the time of Mrs. Pickford's tragic death in Paris, Mr. Carter was killed in an automobile accident in Maryland. You can see how that might bring Marilynn and Jackie together. At least, if you can't, Marilynn can, which is all that is necessary.

> Then there is another thing that might have brought them together. At the time of Olive's marriage to Jack, it will be remembered, that Ma Pickford objected to the lady. She wasn't a good enough actress to come into the Pickford acting aristocracy, Ma Pickford objected. Of course, this made Olive so indignant that she married the darling boy immediately. Which, you must admit, was only human.

> Ma Pickford, no duobt, thought Marilynn Miller might be somewhat of an addition to the Pickford constellation. This may have helped to bring together the two children who needed each other's sympathy. Ma Pickford is quite a manager, so they say.

NOW Marilynn might have married any man in New York. She says so herself. There are several million of them, too, aren't there? And when she told us, we wouldn't believe her, that from this

great wide world she had chosen "Jackie boy." But, then, he is an attractive lad with the most patent of patent leather hairs. Marilynn promised to love, honor and

obey. And this sort of contract she recognizes as more binding than that which she has just broken with Mr. Ziegfeld. . In fact, Marilynn has been altogether indifferent to Mr. Ziegfeld. This ought to in some way allay any fears that the fair Billie may have had. Because whatever Flo may have thought of the beautiful Marilynn she has certainly publicly shown an evident indifference to him.

But Billie may have some other things on her mind. However that may be, it might be quite interesting to have a look at a copy of that cablegram that burned its way through the home of the fishes and of that cablegram that burned caused Flo to pack a quick bag for his return to America.

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Fatal "13" Blamed in British Earl's Troubles (Continued From Page 6.)

become the premier earl of England. It The former Viscountess Ingestre, 1915. was stated during the recent trial that Lord Shrewsbury feared that the little heir to the earldom might "become saturated with republican views!" who now calls herself Lady Winifred Pennoyer, belongs to anothe noble family, that of Paget, and is a sister of the marquis of Anglesey, who is guardian to the youthful earl of Shrewsbury. It seems that after her first husband's death, Vis-The countess of Shrewsbury was even more opposed, if possible, to her daughtercountess Ingestre, as she then was, claimed from her noble papa-in-law half of a life insurance policy of 60,000 pounds, which the earl carried on his son's life. This. seems to have been the first thing that put

in-law's marriage to "the American," as she called Pennoyer whenever she refer-red to him. The countess would appear to be something of a terror. If it wasn't she who put the "Shrew" into the family name it must have been someone curiously like At least so one judged from the letters, previously mentioned, that were writto her by her daughter-in-law, previous to the latter's marriage to Pennoyer, and by the contents of the one letter that Pennover himself, after his marriage, addressed to the countess.

In the first letter that the viscountess wrote to "Dear Movie," as she called Lady Shrewsbury, she said:

"As for the American, as you call him. you need have no fear that he will be brought into the Shrewsbury family; my one wish is to get out of it. I have squashed my own feelings time after time and have done all that I possibly could to please you all, but that always seems to be immaterial and I know darling L (her first husband) would be the last person to wish one to be at the mercy of all this unrest and bickering.

In another letter to the countess, writ-ten after her marriage, Lady Winifred Pennoyer complained of Lady Shrewsbury's "hostile attitude toward Richard and me" and stated that she had learned 'how you have been trying to put Ursula (her eldest daughter) against me and suggesting that she is not happy at homethe most monstrous thing that any woman can do and one that the lowest woman

would hesitate to do.

Pennoyer's letter to the countess was

couched in even stronger terms.

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Homemakers' Business Bureau

The Art of Using Left-Over Eggs



AVE your eggshells and use them to clear soups and coffee. Dry out the eggshells, then crush them and keep them in a covered glass jar until ready to use.

Any left-over poached or soft cooked eggs may be returned to the hot water and cooked hard. They can then be chopped and used with left-over meat or fish dishes.

When only the yoke of the egg is used, the white can be kept in a cup or glass, covered with a damp cloth, fastened with an elastic band; or, if only the white is used, the yolk can be kept in the same

Cold Bacon and Eggs.

An economical way of using bacon and eggs that have been left over from a previous meal is to put them in a wooden bowl

and chop them quite fine, adding a little mashed or chopped potato and a little bacon, if any is left. Mix and mould into little balls, roll in raw egg and cracker or bread crumbs and fry in a frying pan; fry a light brown on both sides. Serve hot.

Beat up whites of eggs until stiff; gradually beat in a very little powdered sugar and drop large spoonfuls in hot milk in frying pan. Dip milk over egg, that it may cook slightly. Take up in a skimmer and drain. Serve on soft custard with a bit of jelly on top of each spoonful.

Apple Float.
To each cup of left-over apple sauce add the well-beaten white of one egg. The whites must be beaten until perfectly stiff and dry. Then whip apple sauce and egg together with an egg-whisk until thoroughly mixed. Serve ice cold.

Scrambled Eggs.

Three yolks, one tablespoon bacon (cut in bits) dash pepper, one-half cup milk, dried bread or toast, one-half tablespoon

Prepare crisp dry toast. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and bacon. Melt butter in hot omelet pan; add the egg mixture and cook lightly, holding pan from intense heat. Have hot milk ready in saucepan, dip slices of bread or toast quickly in it, put on hot platter and pour scrambled eggs

Left-Over Cereal Recipes.
Left-over cereal can be moulded cold with fruit or it can be used in making pan-

cakes, muffins and puddings.

Cold grits or hominy may be cut into squares and fried so that a crisp crust is formed on both sides.

Cold rice may be added to soup, made

Cold rice may be added to soup, made into croquettes or used in a scalloped dish. Cold boiled rice left over may be mixed with a small quanity of meat, and used for stuffing tomatoes or eggplant, or it may be reheated or made into pudding or added to the muffins for lunch or added to the cornbread.

Apricot Dainties

FRENCH cooks go in rather more for apricots than do American cooks. In French pastries displayed in a tray at a restaurant there is almost always an apricot tart-a quite delectable bit of sweet ness that makes one wonder why we don't give more thought to apricots ourselves.

Either canned or dried apricots can be used successfully to make the various desserts calling for apricot flavor. And just to vary your winter dietary you may be interested in using this fruit now and

Apricot Pie.

Line a pie-tin with pastry, fill with apricots, and plenty of sugar, dot with butter, cover with crust, and bake.

(Canned or soaked dried apricots may

STUFFED TOMATOES.

S TUFFED tomatoes of all sorts are deliat luncheon or an accessory or entree at

For all stuffed tomatoes begin in the same way, by cutting off the tops and removing the pulp with a spoon. Then fill the shells with some mixture, and bake the tomatoes for twenty or twentyfive minutes in a moderate oven. just a little water in the pan in which the tomatoes are baked. Don't let them burn, don't let them dry up, and don't let them bake to pieces. There is truly a trick in their baking.'

A GOOD chocolate frosting that may also be used for filling is made by melting in a double boiler two shaved squares of chocolate and a cup of sugar. Then add a quarter of a cup of milk, a pinch of salt and a tabespoon of butter. carefully, stirring requently until a bit of the mixture dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Then remove from the fire, cool, and add a little vanilla or corange extract.

Some cooks make caocolate frosting by adding grated chocolate to a white of egg and sugar frosting, and others add cocoa to the same sort of frosting.

The Weekly Market Basket

The Art of Using Left-Over Meats

THE ART OF USING LEFT-OVERS.



ISHES made of left-overs have long been a target for the joke-maker and it has been said that the wise housewife has no left-overs from table. However, it is very hard in the average family to prepare meals to suit the different tastes of members of the family and not have any left-overs.

There are times when it is economy to buy with the idea of having left-

overs, as in foods that require long cooking and foods that can be reheated to advantage.

European housewives are noted for knowing how to combine left-overs in such a way as to make most savory and nourishing dishes. Why not American housewives?

Do not reheat left-over cooked meat for a long time at a great heat, as this will make the meat tough.

Left-over cooked meat will be much more palatable if highly seasoned. Left-over beef, lamb, mutton and yeal are excellent for hash, scalloped dishes, cro-

quettes, a loaf and salads.

Left-over beef, lamb or mutton make excellent stews, with the addition of any leftover vegetable. Any left-over meat, vegetables and gravy may be used to make a meat pie.

A left-over hambone will greatly improve the flavor of pea or bean soup. Any kind of cold meat may be chopped and used in an omelet or combined with rice and tomatoes used for a scalloped dish.

MELT two tablespoons of drippings, add two tablespoons flour and pour on, gradually, one-half cup stewed and strained tomatoes and one-fourth cup stock or water. Season with one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika and a few drops onion juice. Add one cup rare cooked chopped beef; cook one minute and

Scalloped Beef.

Chop sufficient cold, cooked beef to Chop sufficient cold, cooked beef to make one pint; season with a teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of chopped parsley and a dash of pepper. Put this in the bottom of a baking dish. Crush six crackers, pour over them a half pint of milk and let stand a minute or more, add one egg, well beaten, a half teaspoon of salt and a half teaspoon pepper. Pour this over the beef and bake in a moderate over the went winnings to half in a moderate oven twenty minutes to half

Beef Loaf (of Cold Beef).

Soak one tablespoon of gelatine in half a cup of cold water ten minutes. heat a quarter of a cup of well seasoned stewed tomatoes, or canned tomato pulp, to boiling and pour over gelatine, stirring well until gelatine is dissolved. Have ready two cups of chopped and seasoned meat mixed with one tablespoon of lemon juice and one small sour pickle minced fine. Stir tomato into meat mixture and mould in earthen dish. Let stand in mould until jelly is stiff. Serve hot.

Fire Island Stew.

Melt two tablespoons of drippings; add one small onion and cook together until very slightly browned. To this add one and one-half cups of canned tomato pulp and let boil slowly for about fifteen minutes or until tomatoes are somewhat thick-ened. Then add one and one-half cups of cooked macaroni and let all cook together until well thickened. Just before the dinner hour, put into saucepan one and one-half to two cups of remnants of tender roast beef, cut small and thoroughly heated. Do not let the stew boil after the meat is

Scallops of Roast Beef With Cooked Rice.

Season the rice with one teaspoon of butter to each cup of rice used and put a layer in a baking dish. Cover with cold roast beef chopped not too fine, then a layer of sliced tomatoes, stewed tomatoes or canned tomato pulp seasoned well with salt and pepper and dots of butter. Repeat until the dish is nearly filled and cover with bread crumbs. Brown lightly in oven.

Beef Fritters.

Chop sufficient cold cooked beef to make one pint; add to it a teaspoon of salt and a quarter of a teaspoon of pepper. Beat two eggs until light, add to them a half pint of water or stock; stir into this one and a half cups of flour, beat until smooth; then add a teaspoon of baking powder and the meat. Mix well and drop by spoonfuls into smoking hot, deep fat; cook three mindrain on brown paper and serve with tomato sauce.

Beef Croquettes.

Take cold roast beef. Put it into wooden bowl and chop fine. Mix with it about the quantity of hot mashed potatoes or boiled rice, well seasoned with butter or drippings and salt. Beat up an egg and work it into the potato or rice and meat, then form the mixture into little cakes the size of fishballs. Flatten them a little: roll in flour or egg and cracker crumbs, fry in hot fat, browning on both sides. Serve pip-

Beef Croquettes From Soup Meat.

Chop the meat very fine. Season highly with salt, pepper and celery. To two cups of the chopped meat add one beaten egg and moisten with enough sauce to shape into croquettes. Roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in smoking deep, hot fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

Meat and Potato Croquettes.

Put in a stew pan two tablespoons of drippings and a slice of onion minced fine; when this simmers add a teaspoon flour;

stir the mixture until it becomes smooth. then add half a cup of milk and season with salt and pepper; let it come to a boil, stirring it all the while. Now add a cup of cold meat chopped fine and a cup of cold or hot mashed potatoes. Mix all thoroughly and spread on a plate to cool. When oughly and spread on a plate to cool. When cool, shape into balls or rolls. Dip them in beaten egg and roll in crumbs. Drop into smoking hot fat and fry about two minutes until a delicate brown; remove and drain on brown paper. Serve while hot.

Baked Hash.

One pint of chopped cooked meat, one-half pint of gravy or water, one pint of chopped raw potato, one tablespoon fat. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix all the ingredients together, turn into a mould and bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Fricandelles.

Two cups left-over meat, chopped fine; one tablespoon chopped parsley, two table-spoons bread crumbs, one teaspoon onion juice, one raw egg. Salt and pepper to

Mix ingredients, pat into round cakes and fry in hot fat until brown. Serve with brown gravy, to which has been added a few drops of Worcestershire sauce.

Meat Pie.

Combine any left-over meat and vegetables and put into a baking dish. Over this pour any gravy you may have. Then make a biscuit crust and place it over the top of the baking dish. Put in oven and bake until the crust is brown.

Lamb Croquettes.

Two cups finely chopped lamb, one cup cooked rice, one cup white sauce, one table-spoon lemon juice. Salt and pepper.

Mix all together and set away to get cold. When ready to form, take up by full table-spoons and shape into cylinders. Roll gently in finely sifted bread crumbs, then in egg (slightly beaten with one tablespoon cold water), being careful that every part of the croquette is covered with egg and then again in crumbs. Fry lightly in smoking hot, deep fat.

Roast Lamb or Beef Reheated.

In warming up a leg of lamb or standing rib roast of beef, heap up the cavity left after carving with mashed potatoes. Brush over with melted butter and brown in oven.

Warmed-Over Baked Beans.

Put into a hot frying pan some of the pork cooked with the beans. When the fat has melted and is hot, pour in the beans, cover and set pan back on stove, when beans will cook slowly and brown underneath. Fold over like an omelet; turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato

Left-Over Poultry Recipes.

Left-over chicken or turkey makes excellent hash, scalloped dishes, croqueftes, cream dishes and salads. The carcass of a chicken makes splendid

Stuffing left from chicken may be sliced thin, browned in the oven and served on

Creamed Chicken Hash on Toast.

This is one of the tastiest of all the warmed-over chicken dishes. Chop the chicken fine, and to each pint allow one tablespoon of butter, one of flour and half a pint of milk. Rub the butter and flour together, add the milk, stir over the fire until boiling; season the meat with a teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper, add to the milk sauce and cook in a double boiler for fifteen minutes. Heap this on squares of nicely toasted bread and serve at once.

Minced Chicken With Green Peppers.

Boil two green peppers ten minutes, remove seeds and cut in small strips; mix with two cups cooked fowl, cut in dice. Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and pour on gradually one and one-third cups chicken stock or gravy. Add chicken and peppers. Season

Ways of Preparing Left-Over Vegetables



NY left-over vegetables may be used for flavoring soup; also for making creamed soups and scal-loped dishes.

A number of vegetables may be mixed together and used for a salad. Vegetables are not hurt by reheating.

The coarse stalks of celery make a good vegetable dish when cut in pieces and boiled or served with a cream sauce. They also make a good cream of celery soup.

The leaves of celery are valuable in the soup for flavoring. Any left-over celery leaves can be dried out in a lukewarm oven, put into a glass jar and kept for flavoring soups, sauces, etc.

Any left-over parsley can be dried out in the same manner and used for the same

Stuffed Potatoes.

Baked potatoes that are left over must made into stuffed potatoes before they are heavy and cold. At the close of the meal at which they were first served, cut the potatoes directly into halves, scoop out the inside portion, put it through an ordinary vegetable press or mash it fine; add a little butter sale penper and set ordinary vegetable press or mash it fine; add a little butter, salt, pepper and sufficient milk to make a light mixture; stand this over hot water and beat until light and smooth. Put it back into the shells, and stand them aside in a cold place. When ready to serve, brush the top with beaten egg and run them into a quick oven until hot and golden brown.

Potato Croquettes.

Cold mashed potatoes may be made into croquettes by adding to each pint four tablespoons of heated milk, the yolk of two eggs, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, a teaspoon of grated onion, a quarter of a teaspoon of pepper; stir over the fire until the mixture is thoroughly heated; form into cylinder-shaped croquettes, dip in egg and rolled bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot deep fat. ing hot deep fat.

Left-Over Tomatoes.

A canned tomato pulp may be used with stock for brown tomato sauce, or for making a small dish of scalloped tomatoes, help-ing out at lunch when perhaps the family is less in number. The Italians boil down this half cup of tomatoes until it has the consistency of dough; then press through a seive, add a little sait, pack down into a jelly tumbler and stand in the refrigerator to use as flavoring. A tablespoon in soup, or an ordinary sauce or mixed with the water for baked beans or added to the stock sauce for spaghetti or macaroni adds greatly to the flavor as well as appearance.

Celery Toast.

Take the outer and less tender stalks of celery that are often thrown away, cut them into one-half inch pieces and cook in slightly salted water until tender. Drain and use one-half cup of this water and onehalf cup of milk to make a white sauce. Add the celery to the sauce and pour over slices of nicely browned and buttered toast. Serve very hot.

with salt and pepper and serve on pieces of

Creamed Chicken and Peas.

Melt two tablespoons butter or drippings, add three tablespoons flour, mixed with one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Pour on gradually one and three-fourths cups milk. When sauce thickens, add one and one-half cups cold belief to the sauce thickens and one-half cups cold boiled fowl, cut in dice and two-thirds cup of left-over peas. Cook about two min-

Chicken With Tomatoes

Cook four tablespoons of fat with onequarte: of a small onion, finely chopped, five minutes. Add five tablespoons flour and stir until slightly browned. Pour on, gradually, three-fourths cup each chicken stock and canned tomato pulp. Add one teaspoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Add one and one-half cups cold fowl, cut in cubes. Cook about two minutes.

ROAST LEFT-OVERS.

IF you plan cleverly, you need never waste a shred of left-over roast meat.

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To be sure, a good stew or a good hash has its very worth-while place in your diet. A finely minced hash, with minced green pepper and onion, sometimes browned and sometimes served soft and moist on buttered toast, is always delicious. And a carefully cooked stew, well seasoned, made of what's left from a roast, freed from skin or bone, is also delicious and capable of being made in a dozen different ways.

GLASS ICED TEAPOTS.

When you look at one of the new covered glass teapots for holding iced tea you can fairly hear the ice clinking in the glasses. These teapots are big, made of beautifully tinted, sometimes frosted, glass, and are really quite the prettiest thing for serving iced tea.

What Every Woman Wants to Know Anne Rittenhouse

Handkerchiefs Are Newest Accessory of Fashion Novel Uses and Quirks Bring New Fads From Fashion's Capital



E thought, a few months ago, that we had run the whole range of possibilities with handkerchiefs.
There seemed to be nothing further we could do about them.
We had embroidered them and trimmed them with lace. We had dyed them and pulled colored threads through them. We had made them of a silk and cotton as well as of linen. We had cut them out of plaid and striped and

had cut them out of plaid and striped and figured fabrics.

What more could we do?

Paris has led the way in suggesting many new things to do with the simple handker-chief, and we have been slow to take up her suggestion.

For one thing, there is the summer girl for one thing, there is the summer girl fad of wrapping a handkerchief about the hat crown and calling it finished. It is truly a charmingly negligent bit of trimming for the sport hat, worn on the beaches or in the mountains or at the suburban country club. These are the big handkerchiefs, of course, that have length enough when pulled diagonally to span the hat crown and leave corner ends hanging over the brim; or else have the ends tucked in. At all events the arrangement is quite soft and careless and anybody, given a hat and a handkerchief, can achieve it.

Then there are the lamp shades. These

Then there are the lamp shades. These, also, are made of the big handkerchiefs. A tassel or a few beads are fastened at each corner to give the necessary weight—and there is your shade, quite finished. Much easier than those handkerchief-shaped shades we made last year of silk, for they needed suitable finishing off at the edges. They are thrown over the circular frames that come for the purpose.

Oh—to go with the hat trimming of handkerchief, on some of the French beaches, smart women have worn handkerchiefs knotted about their necks with sport frocks—a green and blue checked hand-kerchief, for instance, with a blue sport

BiG handkerchiefs form girdle ends on belts—in the sketch is one with a cream ground showing graduated red dots, and it is pulled over a red suede white-bound belt.
Aprons, too, are made of handkerchiefs.

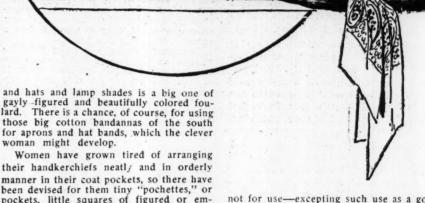
They are fastened around the neck with a string of wooden beads, and tied at the back of the waist. A few beads weigh them down at the lower point in front.

The sort of handkerchief used for aprons

lard. There is a chance, of course, for using those big cotton bandannas of the south for aprons and hat bands, which the clever woman might develop.

their handkerchiefs neatly and in orderly manner in their coat pockets, so there have been devised for them tiny "pochettes," or pockets, little squares of figured or em-broidered muslin, which are securely pinned in the coat pocket so that they will show most of their brilliant surface. They are

not for use—excepting such use as a good little bit of decoration counts for. But they are not taken from the pocket except-



Safety First at Home



ANY times the burns and cuts that the housewife receives in her work of food preparation are due to the fact that she does not have the right utensils for accomplishing her various tasks or that she does not take the trouble to make

use of the appropriate utensil for each task. She tries, for instance, to get the top off a bottle of jam, but finding it difficult to pry it open, tries to use a can opener. But as the top of the jam jar never was meant to be opened with a can opener it slips and the housewife is cut it slips and the housewife is cut.

She has no good re-enforced stove holders, so that when she goes to lift a hot dish she uses a dishcloth and burns the palm of her hand. She has no suitable dish for cooking a caserole dish in the oven, so she uses a frying pan. She takes this out when done and then, forgetting that it has been in the oven attempts to raise it by the handle with no holder. Again her hand is burned. She does not have the right sort of cleaning materials, so she uses washing soda or strong caustics to do her cleaning, instead of selecting some of the milder

Often children are hurt because knives or other sharp instruments are carelessly left within their reach. It is not enough to think you have trained your children not to touch these things. His discipline not to touch these things. His discipline may desert him some day, his curiosity get the better of him with the result that he gives himself quite a cut.

Of course too much cannot be said in warning of the mother who leaves medicine or other drugs within reach of a child. It sometimes happens that children who have had to take medicine in illness acquire quite a taste for it. It may be that they actually like the taste of it of that they real ize that it is making them feel better. often is the case with cough medicine. Not infrequently a child in convalescence will jump out of bed to drink an entire glass bottle of medicine. At least no doctor is very much surprised when a mother telephones him in horror to say that little Willie or Nellie had just taken the entire bot-tle of medicine. He tells her the antidote tle of medicine. He tells her the antidote and no serious injury results. It would be well for mother to be informed of the simplest antidotes or to have them on hand in

Lamps that fasten right on the head of the bed may be bought. They must be screwed into place. Without doubt they give the most satisfactory light for reading.

wice ribbon, is folded to form c. f ar on a negligee, the long ends left in ging at both sides of the front.

The Needed Money For Vacation



OME persons look upon spending a month or more of the summer at seaside, lake or mountain as an unattainable luxury, while others living on the same income regard it as quite a matter of course. Once you have got the habit of a temporary change of

residence to help you over the trying days of summer you realize how enormously beneficial it is to you and you will go without that.

Many persons living in pleasant quarters in or near large cities find that with little difficulty they can lease their apartments or houses for the months of the summer that they wish to be away. There are a good many suburban dwellers who rent their homes to city folks who regard life in the open suburban country suffi-cient change, while the suburbanites go to the seashore, mountain or country. Quite often the rent received for the winter residence will more than pay for the rent at the summer resort.

Another way to help defray the expenses of your summer change is not so arduous as it sounds. A woman with a large family has found it successful for several seasons. She leases a large summer cottage and then accommodates three or four or five youthful boarders for the summer months. She finds that the extra work in the kitchen is not great for these additional members of her family, and their board pays for the rent of the cottage and quite a bit on the grocer's and vegetable man's bills besides.

Another way to hlep pay expenses is to sublet a room or two in your summer place. It is likewise possible to have an outing in June and September at almost no expense for shelter by renting a cot-tage for the season and then subletting it for July and August. The season's rent is usually no greater than would be that of the two months when cottages are most

Wrought iron standards were used first for lamps; then for gold fish bowls and fruit dishes standing high from the floor, and now for ash stands for men. They are really very attractive, these ash stands, with the wrought iron foundation.

Boxes covered with ostrich flues for the dressing table or bedroom stand are a fluffy nicknack that many women like.

Let House Furnish The Up-and-Down Kitchen A Boon to the Tall Woman



T is all very but these up-and in so that are to be found in so of the new apartments, and small country houses as well, are very trying to the short woman. Trying at least until she acquires the step-ladder habit.

always has been a lot of wasted the space along the sides less to build this

of the walls. It costs much less to build shelves and cupboards to make use of this space than it does to make the kitchen large enough for pantries and tables and cabinets enough to hold all the essential of meal getting. The new way saves steps, but it takes more reaching.

Certain things must be borne in mind in arranging your possessions in one of these up-and-down kitchens, and one is that heat rises. It would be bad policy to put canned fruit on one of your shelves near the ceiling, lest the continual heat there causes fermentation. It would likewise be a foolish place to store an extra supply of candies or maple sugar, chocolate, though it

would be quite satisfactory for dishes not used every day, for dry cereals, granulated sugar, and non-eatables generally.

There are some women who rebel at first against the proposition of having to climb to get what they want. They don't seem to realize that it is no worse than having to walk ten or fifteen steps to closet or pantry.

The shelves in the up-and-down kitchen eed careful treatment and on no account should they be embellished with shelf paper. There is a sort of scallop-edged oilcloth-that tomes, to be hung over shelves to give them finish. But this is almost as bad as the paper. If you have oilcloth on your shelves it should be very carefully fastened down, so that no dust or insects might possibly be arbored there. The best way in the world to treat shelves is to paint them and then give them a coat of hard enguel paint. If you do not want pure white shelves there is no harm done in painting them any color in which you can buy good enamel. The real point is to have a surface that may easily be kept clean.

They may be used for work boxes or for boxes to hold trinkets. Painted tin wastepaper baskets are something of ano velty.
They may be painted in any design one
wishes to correspond with the color scheme of one's room, and they may be used in either bedroom or drawing room. They have a distinct advantage over wicker baskets or any fabric-covered baskets in that they can be kept clean very easily.

A big brocade-covered box with a hinged cover is a delight, even if it costs from twelve to fifteen dollars. For it is fitted within with little compartments to hold the toilet articles, and so helps to keep the dressing table neat and orderly.

Bedspreads for children are decorated with gay little figures from Mother Goose cut out of colored muslin and stitched into

Chair cushions edged with colored ball fringe, in the color predominating in the chintz of the cushions, are a delightful detail for a well furnished room.

Beads, big colored wooden ones, are strung on strands of straw and looped into sort of rosette for trimming a summer

War on Rodents



E are just having it borne in upon us that to be negligent about harboring mice and rats in our houses is no longer simply a matter of carelessness or indifference. It is criminal negligence, because of the fact proved by doctors and

scientists that these creatures are of deadly diseases. Under ordinary conditions they may not be disease carriers, but they serve as conveyors of certain diseases when once they are intro-

Now is an excellent time to make up your mind that you will never permit mice in your house again, for it is the time for their general exodus. This is true in country or suburban sections where mice gen-erally make for the open in warm weather.

The first sten in this direction is to look to your cellar, discovering the places where the mice enter. Often the only way to remedy matters is to have it cemented over, or mended in places where the old cellar flooring has cracked. If you can find these entrances you can render them safe by filling them with broken glass.

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seen such miracles worked before by such tiny persons.

Joe shut his eyes and turned his head She would have stayed, but she was alert about her other nestling this stormy night. Besides there was the furnace to see to, and the question of food. and she was only one mother to do everything-everything.

S Mrs. Mack stood for a moment in A the doorway, smiling back at Althea, the girl thought once again how safe and cared for she was, here with Joe's mother, and she wondered at the older woman's fortitude, hoping humbly that when sne should be fifty and had troubles she could stand as straight and calm under them. And yet-how little gray there had been in her hair when Joe went away, while now-it was white. Not the white that is said to come with spectacular suddenness, overnight, but a swift, steady, unrelenting storm through the months, the result seeming complete tonight, and matching the white of the frosted pane and the drifts beyond it.

For an instant, as realization of this change came to Althea, she caught at her tears, and had a battle with them before she could smile back calmly, and take up her knitting with a placid face.

But perhaps if she could have seen that other face as it turned away her stitches would have set less smoothly. And perhaps if there had been any invisible watchers just then-if, for example, the Purple Lady of Althea's attic dream had been a little restless that night with whatever old anxiety called her back to wander. through those rooms once so familiar and dear to her, and if in those wanderings she had come upon that face as, in turning away from Althea's door, it changedshe must have cried out and fled back to her own world.

Haggard, fierce, threatening, old-fifty? This woman was seventy or more. Her eyes were the eyes of a deer with the hounds slashing at its flanks, or of a woman in Belgium seeking escape, and finding none; but not giving up, no, not giving up! Merely, just for the moment, unmasked of that show of courage which must be assumed if others are not to despair also. Not needing for a little while to pretend to be unafraid.

And yet, you know, she was merely going down to see about the furnace and to plan the morning's breakfast. That was really quite all she had in her mind at the moment; at least, all except her constant anxiety about the wounded mind and body of her son, and her knowledge of that which was waiting for Althea-waiting to torment and rend, perhaps to slay.

Her only light through all that dark part of the house was one candle, though in Althea's room a pink shaded lamp burned cheerfully. The house was wired for electricity, but there was none in use. She had given Althea to understand that this was not only because of the poor quality of service supplied by the town, but because she really liked candles and old fashioned lamps better. Althea never had the slightest hint that the meter had been taken out because the bills had not been paid. And when, at intervals, she heard her mother-in-law handling saw and ax in the cellar, and knew by the smell that the furnace was being fed with wood instead of coal, it never occurred to her were enduring a sharper coal famine than other families in town; that carload after carload of coal had come in, but that they had had to let their allotment go because they had no money to pay for it. Nor did Althea know of the Nor did Althea know of the mortgage, and how the money from it had all been licked up by old debts so quickly that there had been barely enough to finance

that terrible journey after Joe.
No-although Althea knew of plenty of trouble, she was carefully uninformed concerning the wolf which was not only the door, but, as it seemed to Mrs Mack on this night, fairly past it—as if it met her, intangibly fearful, in those dark rooms, and padded after her wherever she sniffing at her heels. But so far she had kept it from those two doors, and somehow-somehow-she would continue

to keep it from them! When she had fed the furnace with four foot lengths of stout oak planks, for the bins, like the rest of the old house, were solidly and honestly built, Mrs. Mack listened for a minute at the foot of the stairs to make certain that there was no sound of need from above, then lifted an inverted box and took from beneath it a hen which had been indignantly awaiting her fate since morning. She was the last
—the last of a flock of fifty, and a pet.
Mrs. Mack gave a short sigh, but did not falter. What must be, must.

She had become skillful since first, for love's sake, she had learned how to slay a living thing. Probably no butcher was ever more merciful or quick, and no protesting squawk troubled other ears.

THEN came the scalding and tedious picking, but since bringing herself to this sort of task she had arranged things efficiently in her little cellar abattoir. The hot water of the furnace was at hand, was well covered by a huge apron, and the wet feathers were soon added to the others in the barrel, to be burned under the grapevine when spring came, while what was left was just chicken-no more depressing in its aspect than any fowl you might buy of a respectable butcher.

But it was the last—and now, what? As she mounted the cellar stairs with the candle in one hand and the chicken dangling from the other, she almost smiled at a swift grotesque vision of herself mak-ing use of her knowledge of her neighbor's hen roosts; roosts which had not been depleted. Yet—was it so impossible? Was there anything in the wide world that she would not do for those two upstairs if it was possible—and safe? She had always sworn she would never get into debt-but she was in debt; that she would never, under any circumstances, mortgage her house—yet how quickly she had done it when it was a question of getting Joe home!

How would being a chicken thief be

worse than being so in debt to one's cer that credit had at last been refused? And in her imagination that figure persisted, slinking, witchlike, stealing through the moonlight, calming the dogs that kne and loved her, and quietly, skillfully, obtaining food like any other wild motherloping safely home with it.

she entered the kitchen she had moment's glimpse of her reflection in the black circle of the kitchen window, as yet uncovered by frost, and her heart It was so like the evil face of famine peering in!

Yes-if the Purple Lady had been invisibly present and had seen that face one can fancy she would have fled.

Or-being who she was-would she have only peered the closer, tried to gather that white head to her bosom, kissed it, sooth ed it, kept near, step by step, through all the sordid agony? Would she have been trying to help, going from Joe to Althea, from Althea to Joe, relieving the other of sentry duty while those necessary things done in the cellar and kitchen from Althea to Joe and then back again to touch the white hair yearningly?

Mrs. Mack hung her fowl upon a nail and went the rounds of the kitchen. There was a little rice, a bit of dried codfish, perhaps half a dozen jars of jelly. (She had sold off her great store of fruit and ago-at a loss-to more preserves long prosperous neighbors). And there was a little fat left over from her last cellar sacrifice but one. How strange, how un-believably strange, that there should be no more credit from the grocery store where she had traded for thirty years! How cruel people could be to each other, she reflected, calling to mind the smug, fat face and near-set, bleared eyes of her creditor. She could not remember that she had ever been cruel, or unjust, or ungenerous. But perhaps she had, unknowingly. Sometimes she had been rather grudging to beggars and peddlers who came and bothered at her back door; but only when their faces had betrayed them as slimy, shiftless, idle creatures who ought not to be encouraged. Well, perhaps that was the way her grocer and coal dealer and the man who held the mortgage judged of her.

At any rate, sufficient unto the day. Rice, chicken, jelly—that would see them through tomorrow. Perhaps she could bring herself to lay the case before Dr. Robson if she must. He would not let Althea suffer—surely not! And in time the government would send Joe's pay-And safe, why, then-then there were all sorts of work one could do.

And so she smoothed her face, straightened her shoulders and went to look at the children again.

Joe was asleep; really asleep. After all, this was not so different from that time she had so nearly lost him with scarlet fever. He had been delirious then, and her heart had died within her. This was only the same agony on a larger scale—what else? She had had the same aching ganglion under the heart then, and had been younger—less able to bear it. . . . If one could only believe that his dreams were calm! But in the half light she could still see the knotted forehead, the clenched hand, so white against the black

She stole out and went to look at Al-But that wise child had gone to bed and was asleep also. Here, too, Mrs. Mack paused. So austerely lovely—so childlike still. Rough fate must surely

turn aside from that! She lifted her clenched nands and held them against her dry eyes for a moment as she turned away, then, seeing the gay, expectant garments still airing before the

dying fire, she took up her candle once more and went up the garret stairs. She could do that much. Though of course there would be nothing. She had prom-

What an odd suggestion of flowers in the air! A breath of the sachet Althea used for her pretties, no doubt, but for the moment Mrs. Mack would have said she smelt a clove pink.

garret's time darkened rafters gave back no light at all from her candle flame; only the remote square of the tiny window flung back a spark as dim as her own, one small flash of greeting as she passed. It was by that window Althea and Joe had played with their paper ladies and animals. Indeed, had she cared to search them out, Mrs. Mack could have found their faded fragments still in a box of toys that stood there. Even the Purple Lady, not much different in ap-pearance from the other day, although gone a little spider-webby and dusty, still pointed her one graceful toe, and showed trace of her smile under the smudge left by Althea's greasy finger.

The machine was not perceptible until he brought her flame almost against its dark skeleton, but she knew it well-could, indeed, have almost gone about this business blindfold. She hoped as she set her candle down and laid hold of a dusty lever, that the noise of its dragging would not reach her sleepers. But perhaps the rush of wind, the sharp rustle of the snow against the windows, was loud enough to

cover in whatever she had to do.

The trunk was locked, the key forgotten and lost long ago. She prized the old hasp open. Poor, patient old drawings! There they lay. So many years of a man's life—so much hope, so much skill—so much rubbish! She had no knowledge of mechanics to enable her to follow and understand the purport of those careful, careful lines, but the time, the labor, the the ultimate failure—there was no misreading these.

She laid the drawings gently at one de. Under them were boxes. The first she lifted out was heavy. She knew what it must be, but lifted the cover to make sure. Yes, these were the disjointed parts of a small model of the machine. Exquisite bits of polished wood and carefully wrought metal, all arranged in order like a child's building blocks after a day of play. She put this box on top of the draw ings and lifted the other, a large one, fitting the bottom of the trunk like a tray. If-there were anything in Althea's vision this must be the right box. with such a different feel from the other box, so light, yet full! Her hands trembled. She lifted the pasteboard cover and touched the yellowed

yellowed tissue paper. she whispered. "Mother!" 'Mother! And then, just as she would have looked further at the contents, she heard herself called in a soft, guarded voice, and there was that in the call which turned her blood to ice. O God! On a night like this-

Still holding the box and the candle, she darted to the stairhead and saw-as she knew she should see-Althea's face looking up at her. Althea also held a candle, and she, too, was as white as the drifted snow. Her forehead glistened, her eyes were wide and black, but a smile fluttered upon her lips.

"Coming at once, my darling." Mrs. sped down the stairs like a swoop-oird. "Back to bed. Don't be trouing bird. It will be all right_all right_all right!

"Now I must telephone." "How ever can the doctor get through!" gasped Althea. "Isn't it drifting terribly?" said the other serenely, "you don't know doctors. He won't try to use his He'll just get on his little black

cob. I've seen them going about in worse weather than this." "The wires may be down."

"They won't be." "I wasn't_worrying_I only meant_if they should be—don't worry. We can—get along. Other women have." Then she shut her lips tight on a cry that almost came. But neither that wail nor any other passed her lips during that long night. For the sake of Joe, dreaming terrible things in the next room: for the sake of Joe who had heard, God knows what cries! and so could bear no more, she kept silence_silence!

THE wires were not down, but a cold-er thing than storm thrust her back when Mrs. Mack sent her call into the

"We can't take any more calls from came back sharp and fine-with a cruel edge of satisfaction in the under-bred voice. "The service is suspended for nonpayment of the last three months

"Really!" said Mrs. Mack. "How careless of me. I'll see to that tomorrow. But I must ask you to take this call because". she went on confidently to explain. But she found neither understanding nor pity in the only ear her voice could reach. Surely that could not be a laugh! Some sound of the storm, breaking in. No human creature could laugh. "Orders is orman creature could laugh. ders," decreed the voice. And central answered her no more.

But there was no time for anger. The

nearest neighbors-but the nearest house was closed for the winter-the house beyond that had no phone, nor any one able to help—just two feeble deaf old women there. And if she tried to go farther still it might take hours in such weather.

Well, then, what must be, must!

She built up the kitchen fire and put on water to boil. Then she went to the closet, where all her complete preparations for the doctor were kept. No, nothing lacked. She passed in lightning review all her knowledge of these matters, and then, with her calmest face, her gentlest tone, rejoined Althea.

"The phone does seem to be out of or-er," she admitted lightly, "but we'll keep our heads and come through with flying colors. Here's our chance to show what good pioneer stuff we are!'

And so they took up their battle-in

Sometimes-when she could speak at

all—Althea would say:
"Go see if Joe is sleeping still. Oh, make sure he is all right!'

And he always was. At least, he was always sleeping. But his hand was clenched, and his face was the face of a man

who still fights-in his sleep. And at last-at last-the snow ceased falling and the wind was quiet and a faint pink stole into the east, and one came who did not know of any reason for silence, who believed earnestly that lungs and voice were intended to be used to their utmost. Again and again he filled his mighty lungs with air and expelled it by way of his powerful larnyx. A fine baby! A splendid baby! Such a one as had never come into the world before. Even Joe had not been able to cry so loud as that, Joe's mother assured Joe's baby mother.

And Althea, having looked at him just once to make sure that he really was sound and straight, with the usual number of hands and feet, fingers and toes, whis-

pered: "Take him to Joe-to-cure him."

Joe was awake. He was raised up on his elbow and his eyes were terrible. Would it be safe? she thought, quailing. Who knew what wild fancy might seize But she stood her ground, holding bundle of flannel which Althea had sent to Joe.

"Little son," she said, softly, "here's something Althea wants you to take care of." She came nearer to the agonized "Something for you to keep warm under your splendid old bearskin.

She pulled down the black pelt, watching his face intently. Would it soften to un derstanding?

There was motion within the flannel bundle, a sound-and a hand came forth, Joe's finger touched it questioningly, and the hand closed upon it masterfully. Joe looked at it for a long time, then drew the bundle under and looked up at his mother sanely.
"How is she?"

"Well. Perfectly all right."

He gave a long, steady look at her face make sure she spoke the truth, and then with his son's strong hand holding him, relaxed and slept. But now his face was no longer dreadful.

A ND Althea was sleeping. Mrs. Mack began to realize that she was tired —tired almost beyond what it is possible to endure. Yet-one must go down to the furnace-one must cook-what there was to cook-must consider whether there was anything in the house that could be sold to buy food and warmth just a little longer until the children should be able to face the problem in their young, strong way. She was so old—so tired. She must have made mistakes, somehow, or

they would never have come to this pass. In the hall she saw the box which she had brought down with her the night fore, and brightened for a moment. How pleased Althea would be when she woke! Strange, so strange! Had it really been her mother the child had seen?

Yes, there they were, dainty old fashion-il little things. What embroidery! Like ed little things. What embroidery! Like frost work. Women were more careless now in their stitches. Such long, sweeping skirts! But they must all be washed and bleached They were vellow with their almost fifty years of lying away.

And then-then-she came upon the Purple Lady's message. For under everything was a book and an envelope—a big manila envelope. But the book-"For my baby when she grows up," was written at the top of the first leaf.

EAR, funny little daughter, sound asleep in your crib, I wonder how and where you'll read this if you ever I'm so puzzled-so puzzled! So afraid I've done something wicked.

"I've just been to see dear old Judge Martin, and at last he has sold those western lands for me. I had told him I wanted the morey in cash, and there he sat with it all spread out, but looking sad and stern. And when I told him I wanted it to give your father, so that he could use it to finish his machine-oh, dear, how he did lecture me! I don't know—I don't know what to think! I never dreamed before of not believing in your father's success, but when I'm told so earnestly that if I let him have my last money for his machine I am rob-

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been gathered together from all parts of America. A number of them are Russians. They play both classical and popular mu-They are to play as Irene Castle thinks a dance orchestra ought to play in order to bring out all the grace and beauty possible to the dance steps.

NEXT in importance to the music is the way the dancers hold themselves, Mrs. Castle declares. The free carriage of the bodies of the dancers is all-important in developing that delicate sense of balance that makes for grace and willowness and perfect rhythm. "Necking," "grappling" and "clamping" may suit the inclination of the clumsy, but not that of one skilful in the dance. "A cure for improper, intimate and unsightly holds on the dance floor would be to have many full length mirrors on the walls. No girl cares to look awkward, to make herself unattractive. If she could see herself as others see her as she wiggles, shakes and jounces, she would soon demand that her partners allow her to take a position in which she appears to good advantage," Mrs. Castle commented.

The ordinary run of social reformers, you have, of course, noted, has mostly been having its morals shocked by the outbreak of bad dancing of recent years. Mrs. Castle's sense of beauty, I imagine, has been most outraged by it all. As many dance steps as she and Vernon Castle introduced to a public clamoring for more, among them all was not one that was suggestive or ungainly.

Irene Castle has a spotless past with which to begin what I have called her Joan of Arc crusade to bring once again an atmosphere of good taste, of grace and poise and control, to ballrom dancing.

The most careful mothers, the most conservative heads of girls' schools, took the debutantes under their charge to the Castles for training, you may remember, in that period before the war when Vernon and Irene Castle reigned supreme over the art of the dance in New York. Then, what the Castles did or wore, was law in the social dancing world. Now every dancer seems to be a law unto himself. "They won't be told," Irene Castle impressed on me again the other day. "You can't tell Americans what to do or how to do it. The only way to influence them is to go ahead and do what you want to do. If they like what you do, they'll adopt it."

O see Irene Castle as Mrs. Robert Tre-To see Irene Castle as and to know in man in her own home, is to know in your heart that it would be impossible for her to sanction any form of dance or social custom that would be questionable. The homage that was hers in the days when she presided at Castle house, that is hers now even in the more secluded life she has been leading since becoming Mrs. Treman, would seem to be well placed.

Aside from her dancing and her commercial posing, which kept her in New York at least two days of each week, Mrs. Treman's interests are her husband, her home, her pets and sports such as swimming, diving, riding and motoring in the hills. In Ithaca she relaxes.

Ithacans are accustomed to seeing the "best dressed woman in America" going about clothed much as they are, in country sports costumes. The day I called on her she wore her brown hair bobbed and curled, a Bab collar and vestee of the filmiest white French embroidery and lace that set off the piquant paleness of her delicately featured face, a white silk knitted overblouse stenciled in black in an Egyptian conventionalized nattern, a black and white pleated sports skirt, white silk stockings and low-heeled pumps of white kid and black patent kid. Her only jewelry was her diamond-set wedding ring.

As we talked several dogs came to be petted, one a beauty of a shaggy English sheepdog, looking more like bear than dog; and we wandered around the grounds, down the stone steps past the aviary where Mrs. Treman keeps many beautiful and colorful birds, to the marble swimming pool built in a natural amphitheater near a deep gorge that winds through the Treman place. Mrs. Treman has the pool filled with salt water and at one end of it are swing diving boards at three different heights. Nearby under a colorful sunshade are tea tables and armchairs. Up a few more steps and one comes to a fountain with goldfish and a bronze statue of a young girl with flowers in her hair

holding a flat bowl of water from which a bird drinks. From there a path winds ack along the gorge among trees, shrubbery, stone walls and old-fashioned flow-ers to the music room. Mrs. Treman's is a home to delight in, and delight in it she

Mrs. Treman's pets seemed to me rather significant of her personality. I mean her dogs and her birds. She is evidently a an who craves affection, who has most confidence in herself and is at her best when she is greatly loved. Such people like to have dogs about them. Mrs. Treman has eight or ten adoring dogs of which she is very fond. Her interest in birds, too, is an interest in accord with the nature of a born dancer as light of

foot, as lithe of limb, as Irene Castle. The writer of this article happens to have the weakness of associating poems with personalities. The poem that means Irene Castle to her is one by Mary Carolyn Davies about "Girls on Tiptoe:

"Girls on tiptoe-Sappho, you were one; You reached up and touched the sky, and knew what it was made of. You cried out and were a god-what am I afraid of?

"Girls on tiptoe—Helen, you were one; You reached out your hand for love, and knew what it was made of.

You took pain and joy, and ate-what am I afraid of?

there for fearing?

"Girls on toptoe-Joan, you were one You did all the voices said, voices I am hearing. You went out alone and fought-what is

Girls on tiptoe, standing in a row. Ghosts beside me on the hill, whispering, 'Come too!'

I will reach my bare arms up and touch the-sky, like-you!"

Irene Castle on her concert tour this fall will undoubtedly be a "girl on tiptoe" who will inspire many another girl to reach up to higher ideals of dancing and of social

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On the Cannibal Trail

ed Rex Beach, as we viewed them from our rowboat.

"Yes, they are different in appearance from all other types of American aborigines," I agreed. "There is something decidedly Chinese or Tartar-like in the facial characteristics of most of them, and their physique reminds me of that of the Patagonians. Their language is unlike any I have ever heard. Itis a strange creaky guttural, and is said to resemble that of the Twelchi tribe, in Patagonia. They only have a hundred and fifty words in their language and can not count above ten." E SCORTED by Seri canoes, we ground-ed our boat on the beach, when half a dozen athletic young men ran down into the water and hauled it to a spot where we could step out on dry ground.

Directing the young men who beached us was a dignified middle-aged man, who sat in the bow of a large canoe and who met me with a hearty greeting in Spanish and a warm handshake. Even this self-contained chief, Juan Tomas, gazed with ndisguised curiosity at the presents I had

We were led by the chief to the only substantial house in his capital—the town hall and general meeting place, near which were scattered the crude wickie-ups of the Seris, shelters constructed of ocatillo wands, helped out with brush, stems of cacti and huge turtle and oyster shells, and standing amid the desolate environment of drifted heaps of sand and a broad plain revealed by sparse desert herbage.

"Yes, I have eaten man. It was good. l liked him." Chief Tomas reluctantly made this admission after a good deal of diplomatic prodding on my part to elicit the information, and went on to explain that this was in a time of drought and ensuing starvation.

OUR gifts had been distributed before we reached the state reception room and sat on its earth-beaten floor at Chief Tomas' right hand. Around us gathered the Indians, still smoking their cigarettes, and here we observed that characteristic of the Seris—a generous sharing of all they possess with one another-even with the babies.

Perhaps the fact that Seris maintain a perpetual fire because they know no meth od of kindling one, is responsible for their delight in scratching matches and seeing the flare of little flames.

Outside over the fires, our hospitable hosts were preparing in pots and kettles a stew of turtle meat mixed with pieces of fish, fruit and cacti. We saw the Seris, their babies and their dogs help themselves whenever they pleased from the same receptacles, and this did not tend to sharpen

our appetites for the impending dish which, when our turn came, we made a pretense of eating, but none at swallow-

However the Seris have earned their reputation for savagery towards strangers, have never met a people-more kind and unselfish toward their friends and one another. Women of angelic gentleness of expression show that their lives are not unhappy, and Seri women exert a great deal of authority and influence over tribal life.

Sitting beneath his palace roof-so to speak-Chief Tomas entertained us while the women and chilren plied us with attentions and one lad brought his entire -some pearls-and laid them at our feet.

Matches had flashed their last flame when we set out for the Wisdom II., and half a dozen Seris sprang into their cum-brous flat-bottomed boats and paddled swiftly off by way of escort and farewell Several days' cruising brought us in sight of Lion Rock, which marks the coast near Guaymas, and then we sailed for Los An-geles and fitted out for a long cruise among the islands of the South Pacific-the Purple Seas, they are called-with our next stop three thousand miles from California among the islands of the Marquesas group, "the hanging gardens of the Pacific.

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The Pie and the Past

the land sakes, what's happened? Is the but cow dead?"

"No . . . Oh, don't laugh! . . . I don't feel funny just now . . . Obed, do you remember that time when you asked me to marry you?"

. Well, say! do you think I'd be liabel to forget it? Luckiest day in my life that was. Why—"
"Hush! Obed, I asked you then if—if you had a past."

"A which?" "A past. Some secret in your life you hadn't told me. You said no. Now I ask you again. Have you?" "Have you?" she re-

"What—? Say—! No, of course, I ain't."
"Obed—oh, don't lie to me! I couldn't
ever forgive your lyin' to me."

He stared at her.

"Lie? To you? Who said I'd ever lied to you? I'll break the swab's everlastin' neck!" "Hush! Sit right down again in that chair.

Obed, was you ever in the Ostable jail?"
He hesitated. Then he colored.
"Why—why, yes," he admitted. "But I didn't think—"

"Oh, hush! Be still! You were there and -and you never told me?"

-well, no, I didn't. d of ashamed, and-You see, amount to nothin' much, anyhow."

"Didn't amount to anything! Oh, my soul, how can you talk so? Did you know a man there named—what was it—Dugan?" "Dugan? Yes, certain. Tough lookin'

critter, reg'lar tramp. In there for bein' drunk and smashin' windows and raisin' hob generally. Yes, I knew him. He was the only one I had to look after for one spell. We got to be kind of-well, chummy, as you might say. 'Twas tonesome bein' janitor and keeper and everything else in a place like that one-horse Ostable jail, and a feller has to talk to somebody. The sheriff, he only come around once in a while so-"

"Wait! Oh, wait! You were-a keeper there-in the jail?"

"Sure! I suppose likely I had ought to have told you about it, Lurelia; but, you . see, I was kind of ashamed, same as I said. 'Twan't much of a job, but I took it 'cause mother was sick-'twas just afore she died and the boat shop where I'd been workin' had shut down and I needed money. another thing made me ashamed of it was on account of bein' fired. Politics 'twas. Jim Leghorn, he was sheriff, and he give me my walkin' papers to make room for another democrat, same as him. Only job I ever was discharged from, that jail job was. I'm sorry, I never told you, Lurelia,

Eh? How did you come to know about it and-and that Dugan tramp?"

SHE did not answer. Instead she hurried out into the kitchen, closing the door. The kitchen was empty, so were the plates and the teacup on the table. So was the chair where her recent visitor had been sit-ting. So, too, was the rack on the back of the stove where the cranberry pie had been put to keep it warm.

A moment later she entered the dining -She leaned over her husband and put her arms about his neck.

"Obed," she said, laughing and sobbing together, "I—I'm awfully sorry, but you won't have any cranberry pie this noon.

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Obed interrupted. "Cranberry pie!" he "Who's talkin' about cranberry pie? I want t know why you-

"Yes, yes, dear. Of course, you do. And I'm goin' to tell you. But first I want to tell you how bad I feel about that pie. 1-1'll make two for supper, and you can eat them both, all of 'em, if you want to." (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

THE PURPLE LADY

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bing you-what can I do? What can I

say?
"'I am old fashioned,' he said, 'I know you have promised to obey, but I counsel you now not only to disobey; I counsel you to deceive. Don't, I beg of you, let

him know you have this money!"
"Oh, my dear baby! I seemed to stand

at the edge of a gulf!

"'I will think of what you've said,' I managed to answer, but I think I would like to keep the money while I think it

And so I came home, trying not to cry, with my little fortune, all these great bills
—clutched in my hands, and I've written you about it, and put it here under your tiny things, which I must pu anyway; you're so big and old now. I'm going to think and think. Perhaps I shall take it out and give it to your fatherperhaps I shall give it to Judge Martin to keep again, and perhaps I shall just leave it here, years and years, for you to find when you have a baby some day and need so many, many things for it. If anything should happen to me before then, I suppose this is the surest place for you to find it, for all women go poking over baby things some time or other.

"Well. I must leave it now and go down to my preserving and look in on you to see if you are through with your napand quite likely tomorrow I shall change my mind-give it to daddy and burn this silly letter."

Mrs. Mack, breathing a little quickly but otherwise calm, counted out the old fashioned bills of the seventies and slipped the envelope into her little black bag. Then she dressed warmly and sensibly, pinning up her old fashioned skirts. wood sled squeaked by through the drifts

making a path to the village. went and stood in Althea's doorway

with the box of baby clothes.
"They were there," said she, and spread

them about on the cover, so that the girl

could examine them without exertion.

"Joe is taking care of the baby," said "and I am going to the village. send the doctor. He may come before I And Mrs. Brady. I must see e phone and—order supplies. about the Some coal came in yesterday, I heard. I must see why they haven't sent our share (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Flammarion Thinks Souls Are Solid as Cast Iron

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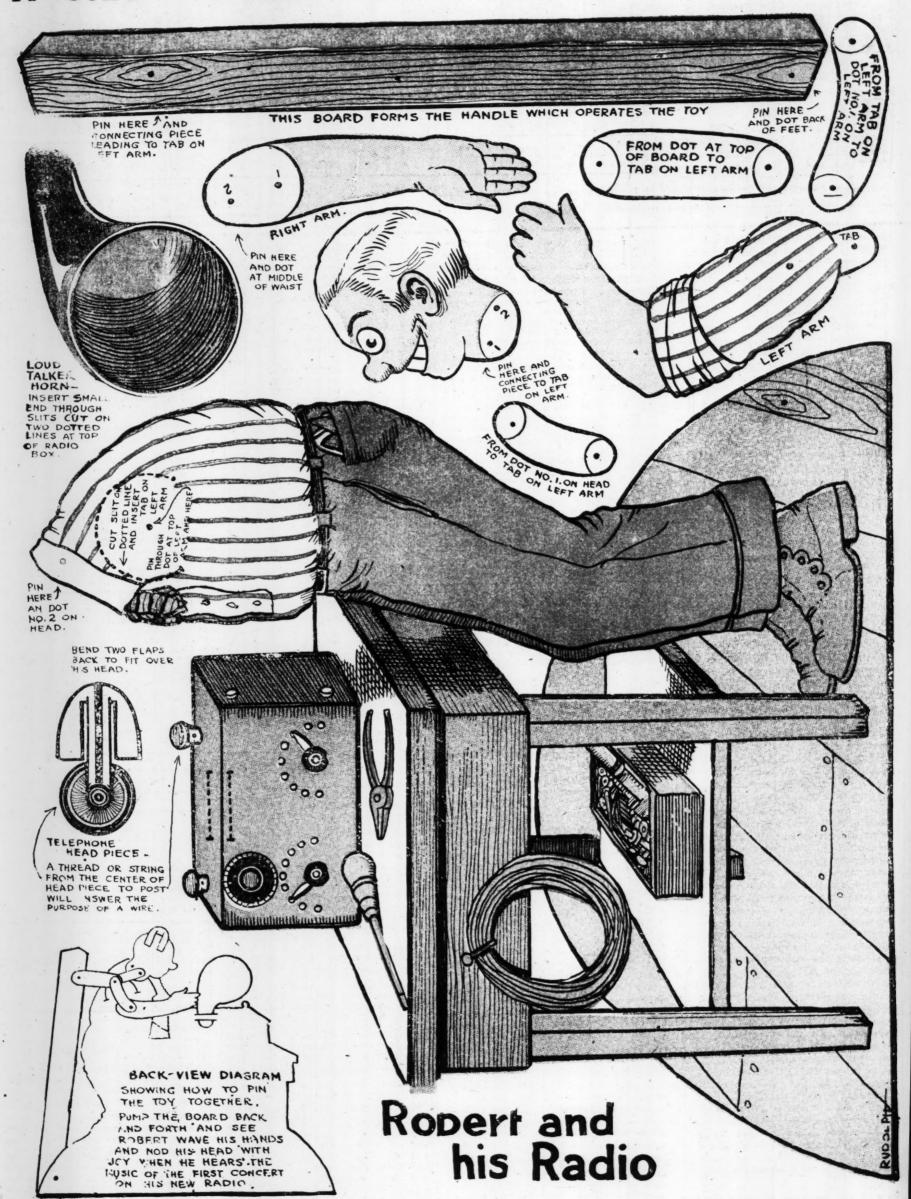
"Besides, space is no more what it appears to be. Our practical measures are based on the three dimensions, on the cube formed by length, width and height. But there is a fourth dimension-hyperspace."

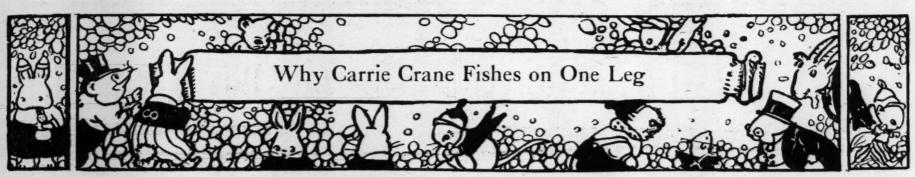
Later the astronomer led the way through the wooded park surrounding the observatory. He pointed out a pine tree planted thirty years ago by James Gordon Bennett and another marked by a brass plate of earlier date, planted by the emperor of Brazil. Finally he stopped before a star-shaped grass plot where his wife is buried.

"This is my tomb," he said pleasantly. "Here among the trees, in this solitude of silence."

While riding back to Paris, I read the dedication in his book, "After Death," which he had given me. It was from "your perpetual student, C. Flammarion."

Another Colored Cut-Out Toy for Boys and Girls





By Marie Rich



NCE upon a time, on the shores of the Lake, where the cat tails bristled straight and tall, and Billy Bull Frog croaked contentedly as he sat on a green lily pad, lived old Carrie Crane.

Now Carrie Crane was as thin as thin could be, for whenever any of the tiny green frogs saw her wading about they went hopping away as fast as ever they could, and the little fish babies swam right between her long, slim legs, so that she had to be very wary indeed if she managed to catch one of them for her supper, and quite often she went to bed hun-Pretty soon she grew so very thin that the other creatures who lived on the shores of the lake began to notice it.

One day Sonny Sandpiper came hopping along as gay as could be. There on the shore stood old Carrie Crane, looking very

sad and dejected, because you see, she hadn't had any dinner.

"My, my, Carrie Crane," piped Sonny Sandpiper. "Whatever is the mafter? It is too fine a day to be so unhappy."

"Ah," sighed old Carrie Crane, shaking her head, "it is a sad plight indeed when one must always go to bed hungry. The little green frogs go hopping away when they see me, and the fish babies swim right between my feet, and I'm sure I don't know what to do about it, so I must go hungry,"

"That is a sad plight," agreed Sonny Sandpiper, shaking his head, too. "Now if you had only half as much leg the little fish babies could not swim between them so easily, but I can't see what is to be done about it either." And he hopped away, still shaking his head, and Carrie Crane-just sat and thought and thought as hard as ever

THEN all at once she began to caper about until all the creatures began to think she had quite lost her mind.

"I have it!" she cried. "Sonny Sandpiper said I could do better if I had only half as much leg. I will stand on one leg, and that will be but half as much as the two!" And she was so pleased with her plan that she capered about more than ever, while the rest of the creatures looked on in

Next morning, quite early, when Sonny Sandpiper arose, he was very much surprised to see old Carrie Crane balancing herself on one thin leg in the shallow wa-

"Goodness, gracious, Carrie Crane!" he exclaimed. "What ever are you standing on one foot for?"

"It works! It works!" cried old Carrie Crane in excitement.

"What works?" asked Sonny Sandpiper, beginning to think with the rest of the creatures that she was quite out of her mind.

"Why, half as much leg, of course," cried old Carrie Crane. "You said I would do better with half as much leg, so I have been standing on only one foot, and it

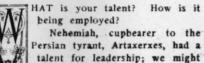
ND sure enough, there were the little A fish babies swimming unsuspectingly around old Carrie Crane's one leg, for they thought it was a stick in the water, you see -and the little green frogs only sat and blinked, for old Carrie Crane stood as still as still on one foot, while she reached down with her long beak and gobbled them up, one by one.

And to this day old Carrie Crane stands on one foot when she wants her supper, and I think the little fish babies and tiny green frogs must be very foolish indeed, because they have never discovered that her one leg isn't just what it seems-a

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week

By William Jennings Bryan



He unquestionably could have used his talent for the advancement of his own personal fortunes had he elected to put it to use in advancing the

call him "a captain of industry."

But Nehemiah's business was the business of his king, Jehovah. His abilities were consecrated to a noble purpose, and he has given us a striking illustration of the value of talents when employed in work worth while.

interests of his earthly master.

Grieved at the news that the walls of Jerusalem were in ruins and the city lay open to its enemies, Nehemiah dedicated himself to the task of restoring its defenses, and, first offering up a prayer to God for help, he begged and received permission from Artaxerxes to journey to Jerusalem for that purpose. He deliberately put aside a life of comparative ease in a court of Oriental luxury to use his talents in an arduous, even hazardous, and unselfish task.

Upon his arrival in Jerusaiem, Nehemiah made an inspection of the walls that he might have information at first hand of the work to be done. He went by night from gate to gate without disclosing to the public the mission on which he had come. When he had fully acquainted himself with the task, he apportioned the work among the people, taking care to observe, as far as possible, the local interest that each group had in the particular part of the wall to which it was assigned.

Nehemiah was an orator as well as an executive. He had the ability to communicate his enthusiasm to others. He had a faith that stirred to action.

Like the rebuilding of the temple, it was a joyous work, this of reconstructing the holy city's walls: but it was not destined to proceed without opposition. Sanballat, sub-satrap of Samaria, and Tobias, supposed to be his secretary, first attempted ridicule, and, when that failed, worked up a conspiracy to attack the builders: but Nehemiah was a warrior as well as an executive and a persuasive speaker. He gave to his people a splendid slogan, viz.: Pray and Watch. Prayer came first, followed by vigilance. "We made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and

WE have no reason to believe that God will relieve us from the doing of that which is within our power. A Christian cannot loaf on the job and expect God to save him from the consequences of inaction or carelessness. Nehemiah prayed: he laid his case before God and then pro-

A Talent Nobly Employed

Pray and Watch-Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Nehemiah iv:7-16.)

But it came to pass, that when Sanballat, and Tobiah, and the Arabians, and the Ammonites, and the Ashdodites, heard that the walls of Jerusalem were made up, and that the breeches began to be stopped, then they were very wroth.

And conspired all of them together to come and to fight against Jerusalem, and to hinder it.

Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night, because of them.

And Judah said, The strength of the bearers of burdens is decayed,

and there is much rubbish; so that we are not able to build the wall. And our adversaries said, They shall not know, neither see, till we come in the midst among them, and slay them, and cause the work to

And it came to pass, that when the Jews which dwelt by them came, they said unto us ten times, From all places whence ye shall return unto us they will be upon you.

Therefore set I in the lower places behind the wall, and on the higher places, I even set the people after their families with their swords, their spears, and their bows.

And I looked, and rose up, and said unto the nobles, and to the rulers, and to the rest of the people, Be not ye afraid of them: remember the Lord, which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives, and your houses.

And it came to pass, when our enemies heard that it was known unto us, and God had brought their counsel to nought, that we returned all of us to the wall, every one unto his work.

And it came to pass from that time forth, that the half of my servants wrought in the work, and the other half of them held both the spears, the shields, and the bows, and the habergeons; and the rulers were behind all the house of Judah.

ceeded to act to the limit of his own power. Man's extremity is said to be God's opportunity.

The adversaries laid plans, relying upon their own strength; they boasted that they would take the Children of Israel by surprise; but they did not know Nehemiah. He was not the kind of man to be surprised. He did not overlook precautions and then send in an "I regret to report," as generals sometimes do. He armed his people "after their families with their swords, their spears and their bows" and placed them in the open places behind the walls, and then he aroused the nobles and rulers and the rest of the people by his

"Be not yet afraid of them: remember the Lord, which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons and your daughters, your wives and your houses."

Later Sanballat and Geshem, the former's Arabain ally, tried to draw Nehemiah away from the ctiy on the pretext of a conference with them. Nehemiah's reply gives us a notable passage which is often quoted and which might well be used even more

frequently than it is. Nehemiah sent messengers unto the conspirators, saying: "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot

A great deal of time is lost because men entrusted with important work spend their time in fruitless controversy with adversaries. Time is precious to those who are entrusted with a high commission and they have no leisure for fruitless dispute. They

And now for a sidelight on this great Bible character.

They had profiteers in those days as we have them today, but the people were fortunate in having a powerful representative to speak for them, and the profiteers themselves seemed to have been less calloused than ours. Although the time required for the rebuilding of the wall was not long, this profiteering interrupted the work of production. The price of food went up and the rates of interest rose. Even five centuries before Christ prices seemed to be exempt from the law of gravitation, the tendency to rise being much have a work to do and cannot excuse themselves if they allow an enemy to use time required for work. "Why should the work

cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?" is the best reply that the earnest can make to the frivolous or the cunning.

W HEN the conspiracy failed the people returned to the wall-half wrought in the work, and the other half of them held both the spears, the shields, the bows, and the habergeons." The walls were restored and that, too, in the short space of 52 days-a remarkable achievestronger than the tendency to fall.

"There was a great cry of the people and of their wives against their brethren the Jews." Some complained that they had to mortgage their lands and vineyards to pay for corn, and that they had had to borrow money for the king's tribute and their taxes. Some had been compelled to sell their sons and daughters into bondage, and it was not in their power to redeem either children or their lands.

Nehemiah was very angry and rebuked the nobles and the rulers, saying, "Ye ex-act usury, every one of his brother." He called "a great assembly;" he appealed to the consciences of the usurers, saying: "It is not good that ye do: ought ye not to walk in the fear of our God because of the reproach of the heathen our enemies?" He touched their hearts; those who had been guilty of exortion answered, "We will restore them, and will require nothing of them; so will we do as thou sayest."

At this point Nehemiah exhibits another important characteristic—he was cautious. He was very happy when the profiteers relented and promised to treat the people justly and with consideration, but he was not so carried away by exultation as to overlook the possibility of a relapse. He evidently feared that some, at least, might again yield to greed and avarice when the excitement abated—they might be "bending to the tempest" of his oratory. So he "called the priests, and took an oath of them (the extortioners), that they should do according to this promise." Then he pronounced the customary curse upon them if they failed to keep the pledge they had given had given.

is usually the case, there was more A in the man back of the speech than there was in the speech tself. had a right to castigate the oppressor because he himself was guiltless.

He held a commission as governor of ...

Jerusalem for 12 years, during which time refused to accept a salary; he would not eat the bread of the governor, although former governors had done so and their salaries had been charged up to the people. He did not do as they had done because "of the fear of God."

He also refused to take advantage of the opportunities that came to buy land when the people were compelled to mortgage and sell it. His hands were clean; his rec ord was clear. He could condemn and none could charge him with inconsistency.

Who will calculate the far-reaching effect of a life like this? A great executive, a great orator, a great soldier, a leader trusted and worthy to be trusted, an honest, upright man. And why?

Because he feared God. He had that

sense of responsibility to God that means ore to society than all the laws that man in make. "The fear of the Lord is the can make. beginning of wisdom." (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

AS A GERMAN CARTOONIST SEES US

BY RICHARD ASIR

